

The Outagamie County Case

Our democratic form of government consists of three separate and distinct branches: the legislative, the executive and the judiciary. Their functions include acting as a check and balance each on the other.

Outagamie County, in appealing to the state judiciary to redress what it sincerely believes to be a wrong to the citizens of this county is doing its duty. Despite this, the county is bound to be accused by its neighbor to the north of acting selfishly and spitefully in asking court review of whether the selection of the Shorewood Site for the new university in this area carries out the intent of the legislature and whether the executive function of approving that site was accomplished in a legal manner.

Brown County is in an illogical position to argue that any delay at this point goes against the interest of the young people of the area. They have continually defended the Shorewood Site by saying that it may not be very accessible at present, that accessibility will be improved in the next 20 to 30 years, but that what we should all be thinking about is an institution that will serve for the next 100 or 150 years. In the light of such far-reaching planning, a delay of a month or so to make certain the decision is a proper one is hardly calamitous. And let's not forget that the Site Selection Committee did not feel a similar delay in selecting a site in the Racine-Kenosha area was a serious matter.

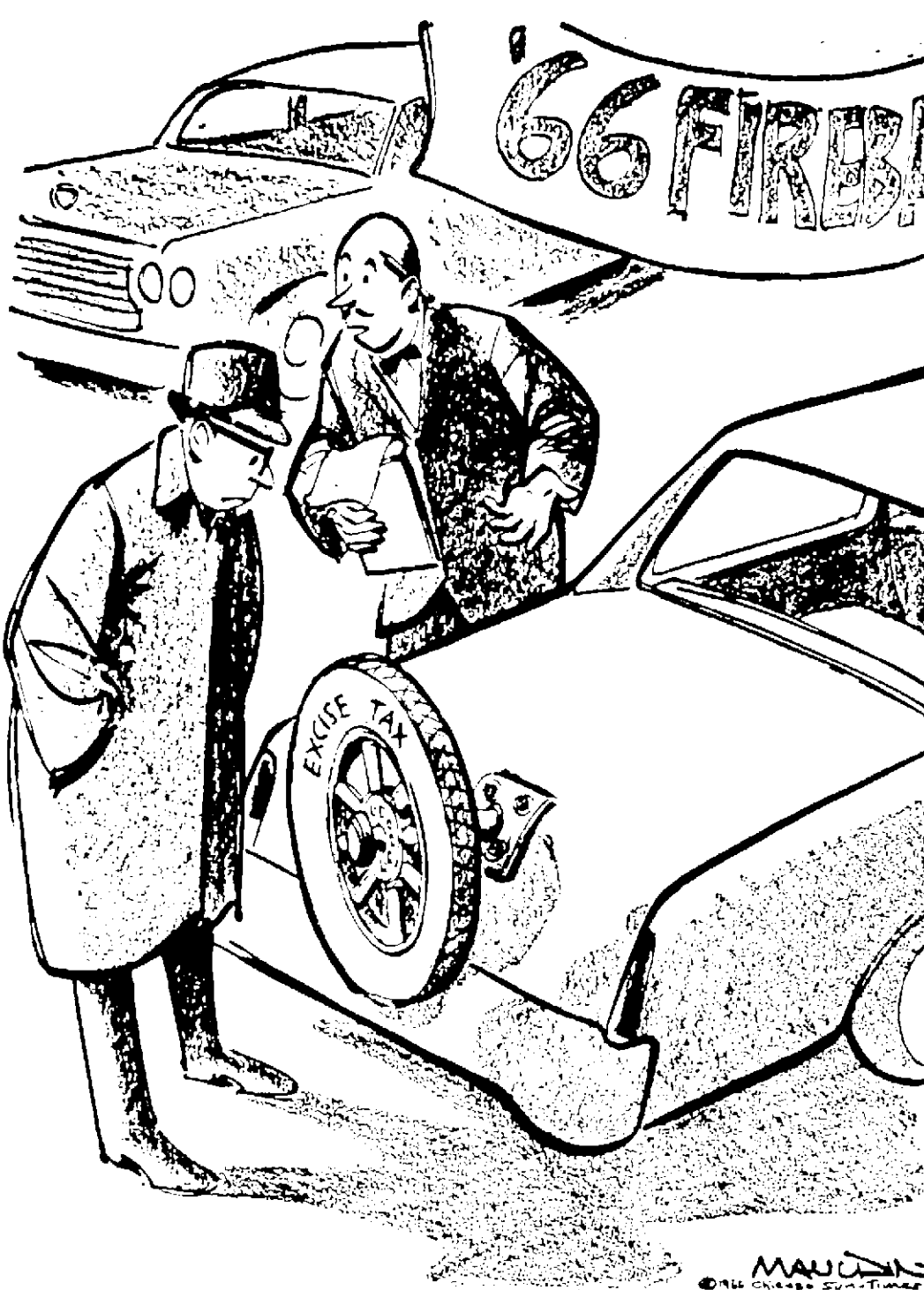
Outagamie County does have a legiti-

mate selfish interest in this matter. Let's not forget that Brown and Outagamie Counties were defined as the primary service area of the new institution. Outagamie County students make up over 35 per cent of the total in the region to be served. If those in Neenah-Menasha are entitled to any consideration, the figure approaches 45 per cent. And very few of these students will be served on any equitable basis vis a vis those living in Brown County.

Yet Outagamie County taxpayers will pay their fair share of the cost of building and operating the new institution. They will also pay their share of the cost of building all those expressways and bridges in the Green Bay area. And along with Winnebago County they will be asked to pay for enlarging the Fox Valley University Center while the state conveniently relieves Brown County of a similar obligation.

Whether there are good legal grounds for a judicial review of the actions of the Site Selection Committee, the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, and the State Building Commission, this is a matter for the legal counsel hired by the county to determine. Whether the selection procedure carried out legislative intent and was conducted properly is then for the courts to determine.

But the Outagamie County Board is acting in the interest of its citizens, students and taxpayers in seeking a judicial review of the entire matter.



'I'm sorry, sir. Its become standard equipment again.'

No Unity in Africa

Guinea's Sekou Toure may be having serious second thoughts about his impulsive knighting of Kwame Nkrumah as president of Guinea after Nkrumah had been ousted as president of Ghana.

Only a few days after the announcement of Nkrumah's new rank, a Guinean spokesman explained that for all practical purposes Toure would still run Guinea. Nkrumah's title was sort of an honorary one.

Then came announcements that camps to teach infiltration and rebellion had been discovered in Ghana. The Red Chinese were thought to be the major offenders but the "educational" institutions had allegedly been established at Nkrumah's orders. And one of the groups of neophyte rebels was working with what just happened to be an underground organization in Guinea with the major purpose of getting rid of Sekou Toure.

Nkrumah apparently convinced Toure, at least for the time being, that the information was false. They both went off to Mali to try to do something about

restoring at least a semblance of unity to the Organization of African Unity whose members cannot bear to meet together. The regular 1965 meeting was boycotted by nations of the French community because of guerilla efforts from Ghana to overthrow their governments. The majority of members of the OAU voted to seat the new Ghanaian delegate just two weeks ago and representatives of Guinea, Mali, Tanzania, Egypt and even Kenya walked out. Algeria and Somalia then walked out in protest that the anti-Rhodesian resolution wasn't anti enough. Morocco still is complaining because Mauritania is recognized as a member instead of part of Morocco.

Nkrumah has for years had the idea that Guinea and Ghana should be one nation with Nkrumah of course at the head. This may have been behind the training of guerillas who might overthrow Toure. But it is apparent that any "unity" among these various African nations will come only if one really conquers all the rest and that is unlikely indeed.

Were the Governors Snowed?

It is rather difficult to understand why the majority of state governors, especially those in the Republican Party, unanimously approved a resolution of "whole-hearted" support for President Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

Of course it may be that the 38 governors who attended the conference at the White House and received briefings on Viet Nam from a variety of government spokesmen actually are firmly in favor of President Johnson's program of trying to defeat the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam while holding out peace feelers to Hanoi. But we have the suspicion that the governors, like a lot of Americans, see no reasonable alternative to the policies at this time. However, by endorsing the President's actions, they have tried to remove Viet Nam as a valid political issue. In fact, Governor Reed of Maine, one of those attending the conference, said so.

It can be understood why the governors in attendance thought it necessary to vote for endorsement. Few of them will be involved in election campaigns involving their own offices which have much of anything to do with national policies, especially in foreign affairs. Opposing the resolution, introduced and seconded by two Republican governors, would open them to charges of undercutting our fighting men or encouraging the enemy.

But why did Republican governors in particular attend the conference when it was apparent that they would be used in an effort to bolster the President's policies

and the way the Democrats have handled the Vietnamese situation over several years?

President Johnson said the resolution came as a surprise to him. But at least two governors who did not attend must have suspected that it was coming. Governors Mark Hatfield of Oregon and George Romney of Michigan opposed a similar resolution at the Governors' Conference last July and it is unlikely that their opinions have drastically changed with the increased American participation in the war. Both Hatfield and Romney may be campaigning for national office. Both have been suggested as possible Republican candidates for presidential or vice presidential nominations in 1968. Hatfield will probably run for the United States Senate this year. Unlike the majority of governors, they will very likely be campaigning on national issues and so they had deeper personal reasons for not endorsing the program of the Democrats.

But the governors who did, especially the Republicans, have removed themselves from effectively helping fellow Republicans on our Vietnamese policies. And they have made it more difficult for Viet Nam to be used as an issue when it most definitely should be.

Critics have remarked that the governors were taken in by the "snow job" put on by the President. It looks as if this is what happened to those who attended, including Governor Warren Knowles of Wisconsin.

that a bell choir was going to perform if you didn't see and hear this, you really missed something; that an original composition, written expressly for this type of concert by one of Appleton's finest musicians, Mr. LaVahn Maesch, was going to be sung by the massed choirs; that one of our own area people, Mr. Franklin Doverspike, from the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Extension, was to be the festival director; a sample of the expected color and splendor of the children in their choir robes.

I'm not sure what it takes to get a newspaper to inform its readers of worthwhile events coming up, other than actually buying the space. Thanks to civic minded radio stations like WAPL who offer their facilities free of charge. It seems that with all the space given to crime and violence in podunk center, this would be a refreshing change to your

In Perspective

After Election, Britain Will Again View Entering Common Market

BY MAX FREEDMAN

LONDON — When this demure election is over, the new British government, whether Labor or Conservative, will almost certainly make one of the fateful decisions in British history. It will renew its application for membership in the Common Market of Western Europe.



Freedman

British officials place no trust in President de Gaulle's present assurances that he will no longer oppose British membership. He blackballed Britain once and he may do so again. His anger may easily be aroused by Britain's resistance to the French wrecking campaign against NATO. His views, whether friendly or hostile, will in any case not be allowed to govern British policy.

Various influences have combined to force Britain to look again towards Europe.

The attractions of Europe have grown as it has become more evident that Britain has a shrinking role in the Middle East and the Far East. It makes little sense for Britain to talk of her responsibilities as a world power when in fact her power has to be exerted at a few selected points, if it is to be used effectively at all. By any test, Western Europe must be one of those points.

LOST MOMENTUM

The rather sluggish record of the Common Market in the last 18 months has also made it easier for Britain to reverse her position. No longer is it necessary for Britain to feel that she must join the Common Market or lose a large part of her own trade. The Common Market has lost a great deal of its economic momentum. It has developed its own problems. The Common Market cannot pretend today that it has discovered the secret of perpetual economic growth. Britain, in short, can negotiate with the Common Market instead of pleading for acceptance on almost any terms.

Inside the Common Market, Holland and Germany have been urging Britain to make a second application. They have promised firmer supports than prevailed the last time in resisting any intolerable demands by France.

Outside the Common Market, Britain's six fellow mem-

bers in the European Free Trade Area have also been advising Britain to take the plunge. If Britain does become a member, they will follow her example. They are growing weary of the economic partition of free Europe into two rival blocs.

The virtual paralysis that has overtaken the negotiations for tariff reductions in the Kennedy Round has also exerted its influence on the British decision. The Kennedy Round has run into trouble because of the negotiations between the Common Market and the United States. The attitude of the Common Market might become less rigid and unyielding once it became clear that Britain had a good chance of becoming a member. Thus at one stroke Britain would strengthen her position in Western Europe and the United States, the two markets essential to her.

But the decisive reason, the reason compelling in itself, is that Britain knows she will never quicken her stagnant economy without the spur of vigorous competition. She must break down her system of restrictive practices that has stifled economic growth for many years. These practices would have to end, or at

least be sharply modified, when Britain joined the Common Market.

The Liberal Party stands alone in being enthusiastic advocates of British membership in the Common Market.

WILL NEGOTIATE

Mr. Heath, the new Conservative leader, was the chief British negotiator when Britain first tried to become a member of the Common Market. He has converted his party to painful acquiescence in a renewal of the British application.

Prime Minister Wilson has modified his original conditions. In the past he said Britain would never accept a federal Europe, would insist on a completely independent foreign policy, would tolerate no restraints on her Welfare State and must honor her special arrangements with the Commonwealth countries and her European trading partners. All these points still stand; but they are now subject to negotiation.

Thus slowly, grudgingly, without enthusiasm, as an act of necessity, Britain will again seek membership in the Common Market. The important thing for the world is that Britain definitely is going into Europe.

People's Forum

Maritime Unions Due Praise for Patriotism

Editor, Post-Crescent:

If there ever were a time to voice approval of a great union, that time is here and now. The maritime unions, AFL-CIO, have taken a strong stand about foreign ships trading with North Viet Nam. The polite, ineffective and perverse appeals to certain of our allies, asking them to stop permitting their ships to be used in trading with Cuba and now with North Viet Nam, has never brought any results whatever.

The wise thinking behind the boycott is now bearing fruit. The Greek and Norwegian governments have forbidden any ships under their flag to enter Haiphong harbor. British ships are beginning to take

heed. If these unions can withstand the pressure from the White House, maybe other allies will be forced to alter their course. We just might, in spite of the grim society, really win this war.

The pressure from Mr. Johnson eased the boycott of our grain shipping to Russia, and because of that, we set the precedent for Canada to send 400 million buck's worth of grain to China. We can only hope and pray that the maritime unions will stand firm. Every person that gained one cent from the shipment of U.S. grain to Russia and China is guilty of receiving blood money.

John Schuhart
1313 Punhoqua St.
Oshkosh

Deer Can be Controlled If Hunters Can Get at 'Em

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This is the first time I ever found myself writing to a newspaper about anything, but reading the article by John Sawall about the deer herds in Waupaca got my goat. It seems like it's a mystery to everyone why the deer herds are so large nowadays. Well, it's no mystery to me and the rest of the hunters who don't own land in Waupaca and surrounding areas, who don't have friends that own land, or who don't have a fat billfold to lease the farmer's land. Last year I spent a whole morning

road hunting, not for deer, but for a place to hunt deer on. Every foot of land was posted. I asked for permission several times to hunt farmers' land and was either refused outright or told the land was already leased. If the deer herds are ruining the crops, getting killed on highways and starving, I suggest some of those "no trespassing" signs be removed and I'll lay odds a lot of deer will be removed along with them.

Elmer Dahl
836 Terrace Ave.
Menasha

Editor's Notebook

Challenge to Fulcer On Retirement Brings Series of Articles

BY JOHN TORINUS

An honor which I appreciated deeply recently was being asked to give the remarks fitting to the occasion of the retirement of Alvin Fulcer as chairman and a member of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors. I still feel like a newcomer to this area and practically every county official present at Reetz' that evening knew Mr. Fulcer more intimately than I. My one qualification was that in the short time I have known him I have gained a great deal of respect for him.

Mr. Fulcer's retirement as a county official had a unique significance. He was not stepping down for reasons of age, or health, or inclination. It was because of his sense of duty. Let me explain:

Between the adjournment of the March session of the county board and the calling of the April session, county government in Wisconsin enters a new era. On the surface the distinction is not too startling. Outagamie County's board will be reduced in number from 52 to 47. The new supervisor districts in the cities are practically the same and there is some consolidation of districts in the rural townships. But the likelihood is that the majority of faces will be the same at the April session.

But that is only the surface appearance. Mr. Fulcer understands the real significance of the change, and that is why he chose this point in a 40-year career of public service to step down from the responsibilities of his office as chairman.

The significance is that the state legislature has recognized for the first time since Wisconsin became a state that county government in other counties other than Milwaukee is rapidly becoming the most important unit of local government in the state, that county government in the urban counties like Outagamie and Winnebago and Brown faces rapidly increasing responsibilities and complexities, and that its structure needs to be modernized to meet these responsibilities.

The real significance of the reapportionment law at the county level is that supervisors now become county officers rather than delegates representing their own municipalities. And as such they are expected to go about their policy-making duties with the interests of the county as a whole in mind.

It is just a timid start on the modernization process. The reduction in board size is in the right direction but is far short of what most students of government believe will be the eventual outcome. It will gradually bring about a reduction in the numbers of board committees, and that in turn will gradually persuade the supervisors to turn over administrative duties to administrators.

Mr. Fulcer resigned because he sincerely believed that the board chairman of the future will not be able to discharge his responsibilities on a part-time basis. In effect he was calling attention to the next vitally needed reform in county government, the filling of the complete executive void.

At the conclusion of my remarks I tossed a challenge Mr. Fulcer's way. I said I'd be darned if I would use the time-honored cliché that he had earned a well deserved rest. I said he was in a unique position to begin a new career, as an expert consultant in county government. And I asked him that after he finished his day's work at Kimberly-Clark, and while he was relaxing in his rocking chair before going down to conduct the evening's business as the still president of the Village of Kimberly, that he give thought to the future of county government and how that future could be brought closer to the present.

The series of articles starting in today's edition of *The Post-Crescent* are Mr. Fulcer's answer to that challenge.

He came into the office and spent an afternoon this week conversing with Dick Lyneis. Dick took down a sheaf of notes that will make up at least three such articles. And in detail they answer the general question I posed to Mr. Fulcer.

There is another retirement forthcoming in the near future that ties in with Mr. Fulcer's. Al Thelen, the Green Bay native who is the long-time executive secretary of the County Board's Association, is also planning retirement from the post. And Al also is uniquely equipped to provide leadership in this matter of county government reform.

I came to know and respect Mr. Thelen during our mutual work on the county reapportionment law. He was the principal person in Madison who recognized the opportunity such a legislative proposal offered for a start on this important task. He persuaded the legislature to set up the study committee upon which I served, and he assisted that committee in drafting a bill which received the unanimous approval of all concerned and subsequently passed both houses by overwhelming margins.

Mr. Thelen too realizes that apportionment is only the barest start, that legislative action is needed in the 1967 session to provide counties with executive leadership and he has promised to help in that endeavor.

But even more important are the constitutional reforms which are so badly needed, the repeal of the uniformity clause which says that all counties in the state, regardless of size or population, must be of the same form, the granting of home rule to county government, the reorganization of the executive and administrative staff through removal of the requirements for at least some of the constitutional officers.

This is a movement in which Outagamie County has taken state-wide leadership. With the help of experts like Messrs. Fulcer and Thelen, it can continue to exert that leadership for better county government in Wisconsin.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Mrs. George Wallace will run for governor of Alabama, but he'll still be in charge if she wins. She's prettier than George, but he's not going to give us a chance to find out if she's also smarter.

LBJ plans to transfer all water pollution activities to the Interior Department. Udall is trying to hire Mr. Clean as undersecretary.

The administration calls the tax increase merely an adjustment. That's what the chiropractor says he's going to give you—just before he breaks your back.

Hubert Humphrey heads a task force on summer youth programs. His first move is to get together with Bobby Kennedy — who has a large percentage of the nation's youth in his family.

Viet Nam: 'The War Is Confusing'



In a War in which civilians are bombed out of their homes and many killed and wounded, economic and medical aid can mean as much as military victories. Last year American and Vietnamese medics brought aid to four and a half million people. But so vast is the need that this just touched the surface. Here a U.S. Army medic swabs a sore on the arm of a Montagnard boy in a Central Highlands village in South Viet Nam. (APN Photo)

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

Areas of unanimous agreement on the war in Viet Nam are hard to come by these days, but even Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the chief defender of the administration's position and William Fulbright, D Ark, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a chief critic, can agree on one thing: The war is confusing.

"I have never seen an issue on which there has been so much uncertainty," Sen Fulbright has complained. "There were no such differences in the Korean war or in World War II. One reason is that the situation isn't very clear cut."

Similarly, the secretary of state told a college-age group studying the Viet Nam problem: "If you think you're confused, take heart. You're only in touch with reality."

Reporters who go to Viet Nam and come in touch with reality on a day-to-day basis who travel with the troops and cover the coups and mingle with the people in teeming delta cities and squalid highland hamlets find it history's most baffling war to write about.

The confusion is understandable. If nothing else about the war is

contrasts, the East at its most inscrutable. Also, at its most gracious and exciting.

Saigon was once a gay city. The Pearl of the East, they called her, the Paris of the Orient. Behind the grim mask of war, she still tries to keep up the gaiety and the laughter. The artillery rumbles all night long on the outskirts of the city, flare ships and giant search lights bathe the lovely Saigon River in an eerie light to protect the freighters waiting to be unloaded, convoys rumble through the narrow streets carrying troops, supplies and ammunition, fighter planes and jet bombers roar off from the Tan Son Nhut Airport have made it the third busiest in the world with 76,000 flights a month. Yet Saigon swings. The streets are full of flowers and thronged with women shoppers wearing the colorful form-fitting native o'dai, until a bomb erupts and everyone scatters. German acrobats and Spanish flamenco dancers and Greek snake charmers and all sorts of other exotic acts from what surely must be the bottom of the vaudeville barrel perform in smoky night clubs now crowded with American soldiers.

And across the street stolid, impassive Vietnamese get on a cinema queue to see Robert Lowery, Helen Gilbert and Buster Keaton in "Valley of the Giants," an incredibly antique American movie dubbed in French with Vietnamese subtitles across the bottom of the screen and Chinese up and down the sides.

Strange Land

Viet Nam is a strange land, a land of paradoxes and

ed to the South Korean army and had been shot down along the truce line.

The North also is annually angered by the 25-foot Christmas tree the U.N.C. erects. The South puts it on a hill around the security area where it overlooks a valley on the Communist side. In 1965 the North Koreans called a meeting to protest the "hostile Christmas tree." The United Nations Command ignored the protest.

The North Koreans have some of their own tricks. They once trained a flock of pigeons to land only on buildings on their side of the security area. They then proclaimed that even pigeons knew which side was peace-loving.

When the Americans discovered the trick, they repainted the roofs of their buildings a light blue identical with the color used by the North Koreans. The confused pigeons thereafter alighted on all the roofs.

But despite the occasional light moments the talks are serious business. The charges and countercharges pile up. By the end of 1965 the Communists had lodged 36,107 violation complaints against the U.N.C. The United Nations side had charged the North with 4,752 violations.

Gen. Sands recently addressing a Seoul Rotary Club meeting discussed some of the frustrations that are involved in the talks.

"The Communist doctrine of 'What is mine is mine and what is yours is mine too' does not permit true negotiations at Panmunjom. In order to negotiate anything you must have two people who are willing to negotiate."

Sands said the Communist delegates lack any real authority to use any judgment on their own. They could not negotiate a problem even if they wanted to. They are not empowered to do so.

Lack Authority

Sands' predecessor, Maj. Gen. William P. Yarborough, was one of the more outspoken U.N.C. negotiators. He rarely hesitated to use violent words. He once told the Communist delegates:

"The aura of hate for your fellow man hangs about you wherever you go like blowflies around a rotting cadaver. Hate is the most important part of your Communist religion. It is based upon the assumption that men of different walks of life and persuasions must hate each other."

Thus, with meetings often full of tension and violent words, U.S. and Communist military officers continue to face one another across the conference table. And despite the tension, no new war has erupted in the divided nation since the talks began.

101 Women Qualified Helicopter Pilots

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Betty Common now is one of 101 women in the world who qualifies as a helicopter pilot.

She received her license 2½ years ago to fly fixed wing craft. But flying helicopters intrigues her much more because "it is harder and much more tedious."



The Helicopter Has Changed the war in South Viet Nam. It can land anywhere, day or night, to bring in troops, to take out the wounded, to flush out the Viet Cong from areas which they had held for years. "Bravery is an everyday thing" to the chopper pilots, as an American colonel put it. Here a U.S. Air Force Huskie helicopter comes into a jungle clearing to pick up wounded paratroopers for evacuation to the hospital at Bien Hoa. (APN Photo)

war and heading home to their rice crops.

Under Attack

On Dec. 19, the eve of the National Liberation day, the big Communist holiday, which the Viet Cong was celebrating with increasing incidents of terror in the city, Peter Arnett, another Associated Press reporter and I were having supper in the Caravelle Hotel. The waiter rushed up to tell us that Nha Be, the big government fuel tank farm and ammunition dump a few miles south of the city on the Saigon River was under attack.

We grabbed our cameras and climbed in the hotel roof. In a way what we saw typified the war in Viet Nam. It was a lovely tropical night with an enormous delta moon silhouetting the tall coconut palms and stretching a silvery path across the swift flowing river. Across from us a dance was going on on the roof of the Rex Hotel, an American officers' billet, and you could hear the music and the laughter and the cranking of the slot machines. On another rooftop lit with Chinese lanterns a Vietnamese girl singer was singing a sad song into a microphone. A French Foreign Legion song, full of bitterness and defeat. Down river the artillery had begun pounding and the armed helicopters were going in. You could see the tracer bullets streaming across the sky and the flare ships turning night into day, and then the bombers came screaming in.

It is often like that out there, the gore and the gaiety, the music and the madness all mixed into one.

Confusion is understandable. The war goes on at many levels in many varied terrains, with varying degrees of ferocity and intensity. There's the 'old

nameless have no sense of urgency about the war, that they can't see why this morning's action can't be fought this afternoon, after siesta or tomorrow, when the weather might be better, or better still next month, when the monsoons begin or end.

An Explanation

Lt. Col. Donald Roberts of Port Angeles, Wash., the senior adviser in Vinh Long Province has an explanation, based on many months of association with Vietnamese troops.

"They've been at this war a long time," he said. "Some of them for more than 20 years. The American is only here for a year and he wants to get on with the war. The Vietnamese soldier has no desire (date of estimated return from overseas) date. He'll be here fighting long after his American counterpart has gone home. You can't blame him for having a placid eternally patient Oriental view of things. You can't blame him for getting discouraged and disgusted and just plain tired."

Most deserters, more than 80 per cent, don't defect to the Viet Cong. They just give up war and go back to their rice paddies, some from disillusionment, some from a breakdown in unit discipline.

Coming home from my first operation one night in the Mekong Delta, the convoy of armored tanks and troop carriers clanked past a little stone marker at the side of the road. The fast setting sun bathed the inscription in a pinkish pallor so that the words seemed to be written in blood.

April 21, 1964
Capt. James Spruill
Sgt. First Class Raymond A. Adam

Be there at last!
Nearly a year and a half ago two Americans had given their lives for this same stretch of road. Did they know what they were fighting for? One of them thought he did. About a month after Capt. Spruill was killed the New York Herald Tribune published a letter he had written to his wife in Suffern, N.Y.

There are many moments of frustration in Viet Nam. Ineptness, dishonesty, lack of spirit, confusion and laziness cause them. But that is exactly why we are here. It is exactly in places and in circumstances such as this that communism gains a foothold. Communism is the scavenger of upheaval that comes with modernization and rising expectations.

The Old War

The old war. A village midwife and her husband get a medal from the province chief for capturing Viet Cong infiltrators by getting them drunk on rice wine. Ingenuity. The bridge over the River Suoi Van Tam already badly overloaded, collapses when ARVN engineers send a wrecker across to retrieve an overheated tank. Ineptness. Navy Lt. Dale Myerford of St. Louis is killed on an ambush with the Vietnamese RAGS—river assault groups—the little Jerry & the Pirates navy that patrols 1,500 treacherous miles of rivers and canals. An Army buddy, Maj. Oscar Padgett of Madisonville, Tex., pays him the final tribute. There wasn't a canal he wouldn't go up.

The old war, on and on it goes. Mostly in the delta now, because everywhere else the new war has taken over.

'Better Than Shooting War'

Truce Talks Continue In Korea 13 Years Later

By K. C. HWANG

PANMUNJON, Korea (AP) — The shadowy figure crept silently toward the North Korean sentry just a few yards away and took careful aim.

The next day the North Korean delegate to the Korean War Armistice Commission charged the United States with a new provocation. The Communist delegate said a U.S. military policeman had thrown a snowball at a member of the Korean people's army.

However, light the incident seemed it reflected the deadly serious nature of the apparently never ending talks between ranking U.S. military officers — representing the United Nations Command — and North Korean and Communist Chinese delegates to keep the peace.

The talks in a narrow, light blue Quonset hut in the Panmunjom, no man's land between North and South Korea have been going on since July 28, 1953. At latest count 221 confrontations between the two sides have been held since the end of the Korean War.

Quiet or Shouting

Sometimes the talks are quiet and orderly with both sides calm. At other times they become a shouting match with both chief delegates hurling accusations and counteraccusations.

The talks point up questions arising out of a new shooting war between Asian Communists and the United States. If negotiations were to start on Viet Nam, how long would talks last? And what would if any — would they do? Is the example of Panmunjom worth following?

No one denies that the dealings here between Communists and U.S. officials have been difficult, tedious, frustrating and annoying.

But many of the United Nations Command — U.N.C. — delegates feel the Panmunjom talks have accomplished some good. An army civilian language specialist said: "However futile and meaningless it may be to talk with the Communists, it is better than a shooting war."

The long running war of words also has produced some concrete results. For instance, in January 1958 a South Korean passenger plane was hijacked by Communist agents. Through lengthy meetings at Panmunjom, North Korea finally returned the 26 passengers including several foreigners. They were held in the North for nearly three months.

1963 Incident

In May 1963, a U.S. Army helicopter was downed in the North by Communist ground fire. The two pilots — Capt. Ben W. Stutts of Florence, Ala. and Capt. Charleton W. Voltz of Frankfort, Mich. — were returned a full year later through U.N.C. efforts.

The two chief delegates — one from America, one from North Korea — who now face each other across the four-foot wide table are markedly different. The U.N.C. is represented by Air Force Maj. Gen. Harry J. Sands Jr., 51, a veteran officer from Marietta, Ohio, and San Bernardino, Calif., who stands more than 6 feet. His Communist counterpart is North Korean army Maj. Gen. Park Chunghook, about 40 and 5 feet 4.

Outside watching at any given meeting are scores of curious tourists peering in the windows of the room. They are not allowed inside the building but loudspeakers broadcast the proceedings to all Americans, primarily servicemen, flock to the site by the thousands. There were some 17,000 visitors at Panmunjom in 1965, and more

than 9,000 of them were Americans.

Visitors from the Communist side, including Russians and East Europeans, also come down but in far less numbers. Some of these visitors include North Korean actors and actresses.

Demilitarized

The site of the talks, called the Joint Security Area, lies in the center of the 4,000-yard-wide demilitarized zone that stretches across the Korean peninsula dividing it roughly at the 38th parallel.

Americans and most other foreigners visit Panmunjom on U.N.C. sponsored tours. After a pass is received from the Armistice Affairs Division, the trip by U.S. Army bus is free. Lunch can be bought at the Army mess near the security area for about 70 cents. The trip takes about two hours from Seoul over a road that is paved about two-thirds of the way. The rest is on a bumpy, dusty dirt road.

The ride is something of a tourist treat in itself. Pheasants, hares, wild boar and rare birds abound in the area. The demilitarized zone, with shooting prohibited, has become a natural haven for wildlife.

Both sides perhaps out of boredom over the years have sought to dress up their side and try to gain propaganda coups. It has become almost a game of "can you top this."

Both sides often load the table with objects purportedly bolstering their claims of violations by the other side. Once, the U.N.C. delegates displayed a midget submarine they said the Communists used to sneak into the South across the Han River.

Angry at Tree

The North countered by producing — outside — a light airplane which it said belong-



The Words Often are heated and charges are exchanged, but the guns remain silent as armistice talks go on and on in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea. They started July 28, 1953. Shown here during one of the sessions last year are U.S. Maj. General William P. Yarbor-

ough (far left), then representing the United Nations Command, with two of his aids, and North Korean Maj. General Park Chung-Hook, representing the Communists. Yarborough has been succeeded by Maj. General Harry J. Sands Jr. (APN Photo)



Women and Children Are very much a part of the war in Viet Nam. They are among South Viet Nam's refugees, many of whom fled from North Viet Nam of the Viet Cong, but thousands of others who were forced out of their villages, bombed by Ameri-

cans for harboring Viet Cong snipers. Here a Vietnamese woman surrounded by children, waits as troops spread out in a search and clear operation. (APN Photo)

Hungarian Uprising Was Harrowing Time for Many

By WILL GRIMSLEY
WILTON, N.Y. (AP) — "It was hard on the boys — Iago. Now we are in America. Our life is rich and full. God has been good to us."

Dr. John Gogolak, once a prominent Budapest physician and dentist, spoke in hesitant, broken English as he described his family's flight from Communist terror after the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

"All around us were Hungarians. Arms became swollen. She could not see out of one eye. We were just steps away from the way. We did not dare to stop capture and maybe death."

"We walked all night through the soggy hay fields. When a flare went up, the guide, my wife, my two boys and I all dropped to the ground and piled on top of each other. We were at last free like a haystack."

"That was nearly 10 years ago. Now we are in America. Our life is rich and full. God has been good to us."

Sex, Security Scandal
Political Careers Hang
Precariously in Canada

BY MAX HARRELSON
OTTAWA (AP) — While Canadian political careers hang in precarious balance, one outcome of the nation's sex and security scandal seems a certainty.

Gerda Munsinger, 36, the German beauty at the center of the storm, will make a lot of money.

Before the scandal broke, Gerda was getting \$7.50 a night as a discoteque hostess in Munich. Within two weeks she has made thousands of dollars with her story in somewhat vague terms, and more cash lies ahead. There remains a certain factor of suspense, and it will have cash value.

Gerda's good fortune contrasts with the dismal picture that the whole Munsinger affair has evoked in Canadian government and politics.

Last November's election showed that voters were inspired by neither Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's Liberal party nor the Conservative opposition led by former Prime Minister John B. Diefenbaker.

Now they stand respectively as accuser and accused in the strangely twisted Munsinger case. Both are under fire for their handling of the aftermath of alleged sex-spy-security doings involving members of their two cabinets. They are locked in what may be the last battle of their political careers.

Diefenbaker is 70, Pearson 69. The whole affair has shaken the Canadian people, damaged Parliament's prestige, and hurt the major political parties.

The public is concerned that the Liberals have linked the names of two Diefenbaker men to the comely German woman but have produced no evidence to back the claims of Pearson's defense minister, Lucien Cardin, that the country's security was endangered.

The affair is to be investigated in judicial hearings conducted by Wishart Spence, a justice of the Supreme Court. He promises open hearings except when security matters are involved.

Meantime, many Canadians are echoing a question Gerda Munsinger voiced in Munich: "What's all the fuss about?"

She has said she wants to testify in Canada, and she may. She disclaims any affinity for Communists in East Germany, her birthplace, and has claimed — without detail — that the Russians rampaging into her home area at the end of World War II "ruined my life."

She would never move just a little finger for them. She denied ever having worked as a spy for the Russians.

Opposition leaders in Parliament and some influential newspapers have suggested the whole thing boils down to just another battle of the long political war between Canada's Liberals and Conservatives.

In Canada the leader of the dominant political party, he comes prime minister. Pearson is the Liberals' leader. Diefenbaker headed the Tories during his prime ministry — and still does.

Some have demanded that both party leaders step down to clear the atmosphere.

"The country has had a belly-ful of political spite," says the Montreal Star. Le Devoir of Montreal finds Pearson "unfit to rule." Ottawa's Le Droit feels that everyone will sigh in relief when Diefenbaker retires.

Other scandals have plagued the Pearson administration.

They involved alleged bribe offers to some of Pearson's aides and the circumstances surrounding the famous skating rink escape of Lucien Rivard, a narcotics smuggler.

In March 1965, while awaiting extradition to Laredo, Tex., Rivard suggested that he and another prisoner should flood the Montreal jail's hockey rink for a game. Although the temperature stood at 40 degrees, he was given permission. He used the hose and a ladder to scale the prison wall.

During the last political campaign mention of the words "skating rink" could produce a laugh at Conservative rallies.

Rivard was later found and convicted.

One odd thing about the Munsinger case is how it came to light. The justice minister said it just slipped out because he was so provoked by criticism of the government's handling of the so-called Spencer case.

This concerned George Victor Spencer, 62, a Vancouver postal clerk who was dismissed from his job last December, allegedly for working with two Soviet diplomats expelled from Canada for spying.

The opposition demanded an inquiry into why the government refused to bring Spencer to trial.

Justice Minister Cardin opposed the demand. Pearson overruled him. When Cardin "slipped out" the Munsinger charges he misstated her name and said she had died four years ago in East Germany. Cardin acknowledged he had not seen a secret file on her.

A Canadian reporter found Mrs. Munsinger in Munich and Diefenbaker observed: "Mr. Cardin told us that the woman had died four years ago. What a resurrection!"

Both Diefenbaker and his former justice minister, Davie Fulton, said they had seen the Munsinger file and that there was nothing in it to bear out Cardin's charge that security was involved or to justify his comparison of the case to the Profumo scandal in Britain.

The two former ministers most embarrassed by the government's action are the former associate defense minister, Pierre Sevigny, and the former trade minister, George Hees. Mrs. Munsinger said they were both friends of hers. Sevigny and Hees said they knew Mrs. Munsinger but that their contacts were purely social. Both are married men.

Paper's Version

The Toronto Telegram, one of the most outspoken newspapers on the issue, said: "The last, and best, service Mr. Pearson can render to Canada is to step down. He must take Mr. Cardin with him so that an atmosphere can be created for a return to a dignified, calm and business-like Parliament."

The Montreal Gazette said Cardin's "decision to fight fire with fire has left his own hands seared."

Rarely has such a circus atmosphere enveloped Canada. The House of Commons considered the case for four uproarious days, with long lines of curious seeking admission. Press, radio and television gave the debate full treatment.

Mrs. Munsinger, 4,000 miles away, was besieged by competing news media in the Munich area. She has a German agent who presumably sets the price for each utterance.

Bidding for her life story was reported in the preliminary stages to have assured her perhaps \$50,000. Her agent said a German magazine was paying \$25,000 for her story, suspensefully serialized, and an American magazine was reported to have paid \$20,000. The Canadian Broadcasting Corp., government-owned but operated independently, paid \$5,000 for a filmed interview. Munich press reports said movie and television story rights were still to be negotiated.

One side effect was to bring up once more the case of Igor Gouzenko, former Soviet cipher clerk who blew the whistle on a Soviet spy ring in 1945.

Wore a Hood

Wearing a white hood, Gouzenko was interviewed on a television show. He said the Soviet Union fills its Ottawa Embassy with spies and that sex is definitely a part of spying. After the interview he was rushed into a back to the Ontario town where he lives under protection of police.

Public reaction, as indicated in letters to newspapers, was generally critical of the whole parliamentary debate over the Munsinger affair.

One writer said: "It is silly, uncivilized to insult each other over matters that are six years old."

Requested Entry

On Dec. 22, 1956, the Gogolaks went to an American supply base in Munich where they applied for entry to the United States. Because of Mrs. Gogolak's pregnancy, they were given high priority.

On Jan. 1, 1957, they were loaded on a Red Cross plane for a flight to America. Weather met other requirements.

The Gogolaks lived in Plattsburgh, N.Y., a few months and then Dr. Gogolak got a job with the St. Lawrence State Hospital in Ogdensburg, N.Y.

The family lived in Ogdensburg six years and it was there that Pete and Charlie completed first year in high school. Then he progressed so fast that he completed the final three years in two.

Pete got marks at all in his learning English. We got English books and started reading them, even though we didn't know the words.

"One day the coach put out an appeal for kickers. I responded. Everybody laughed when I approached the ball as I did and kicked with the inside of my foot. But when I started going over the goal posts from 40 and 50 yards, they took more notice. So I became a kicker."

Pete was given an academic scholarship to Cornell. Brother Charlie finished fourth highest in his senior class and got offers from Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton. He chose Princeton.

"I grieve for my homeland," Dr. Gogolak said, "but I have no desire to return."

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March 20, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent A 12

and not know a word that was made the team as an end," Pete said. But my father made me learn 20 new words a day.

No Marks

"Charlie and I sat up at night learning English. We got English books and started reading them, even though we didn't know the words."

Pete got marks at all in his learning English. We got English books and started reading them, even though we didn't know the words.

"One day the coach put out an appeal for kickers. I responded. Everybody laughed when I approached the ball as I did and kicked with the inside of my foot. But when I started going over the goal posts from 40 and 50 yards, they took more notice. So I became a kicker."

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Trimester
School Plan
Controversial

Year-Round System
Blamed for Pitt's
Financial Problems

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three years ago the chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh called the trimester system of education a success and predicted the traditional semester calendar would become an anachronism.

Today the trimester is blamed as a major cause of Pitt's severe financial troubles.

Designed mainly to meet increased enrollments by year-round utilization of a school's physical plant, the trimester once was hailed by educators as a revolution in higher education.

But the trimester today is just as controversial as it was when it came into widespread use about six years ago.

The number of colleges using the system has climbed to 56. Some schools report success with it, others have considered, and rejected, it. Still others are considering its abandonment.

Under the program, a student can attend three 15-week terms each year instead of the usual 16-to-18-week semesters. He can graduate in two and two-thirds years if he takes eight consecutive trimesters, with one month's vacation each summer.

But at Pitt and several other schools, it has become apparent that many students are not interested in school 11 months of the year.

Failed Dismally

The plan "failed dismally to appeal to those undergraduate students who would best sustain tuition income," said a Ford Foundation report two months ago in a study of Pitt's financial problems.

Summer enrollments averaged only half of fall totals, the report noted, yet Pitt was paying 70 per cent of its faculty on a full-year basis.

Pitt had operating deficits totaling more than \$15 million between 1959, when the trimester was adopted, and mid-1965. School officials, however, also blame other factors.

Nevertheless, Gwilym A. Price, chairman of Pitt's Board of Trustees, has said the system is probably on the way out at the university, which now is seeking state-related status and support.

Lack of student support at the State University of New York at Binghamton may lead to withdrawal of the trimester there. Summer enrollments averaged less than 30 per cent of winter enrollments for the three years the plan has been in operation.

At Illinois State Teachers College, North, in Chicago, President Jerome M. Sachs says, "We have not had the financial problems encountered by the University of Pittsburgh. There, third term enrollment has been too low. Our third period enrollment last year was 67 per cent of fall enrollment."

Accelerated Work

But, he added, "the trimester has been regarded as an opportunity for accelerated work. I believe that the quarterly system provides that opportunity" and a change is likely.

At Florida's six state-supported universities, students have accepted the trimester, but faculty objections to the necessity of condensing courses to fit the calendar may lead to withdrawal of the system.

Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, is in the first year of a two-year experiment with the trimester. Although it is too early to determine results, a college spokesman said it is evident that "nearly everybody is certain he's under more pressure than last year."

"Most people were happy to have a full term of school completed at the Christmas break, with the return to school representing a fresh start," he said.

Success with the trimester at Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo., has assured its continuation.

Advocate of Plan

The most outspoken advocate of the trimester is Dr. Millard Roberts, president of Parsons College at Fairfield, Iowa.

"You won't find a single person on the campus — trustee, faculty, staff or student — who wouldn't call it a total success," Roberts said.

He says the key is a reduction in the number of courses given, with faculty members working two of three trimesters, having one off on a rotation basis.

Roberts believes the plan is a boon to education: "You can educate one-half again as many students in the same physical plant."

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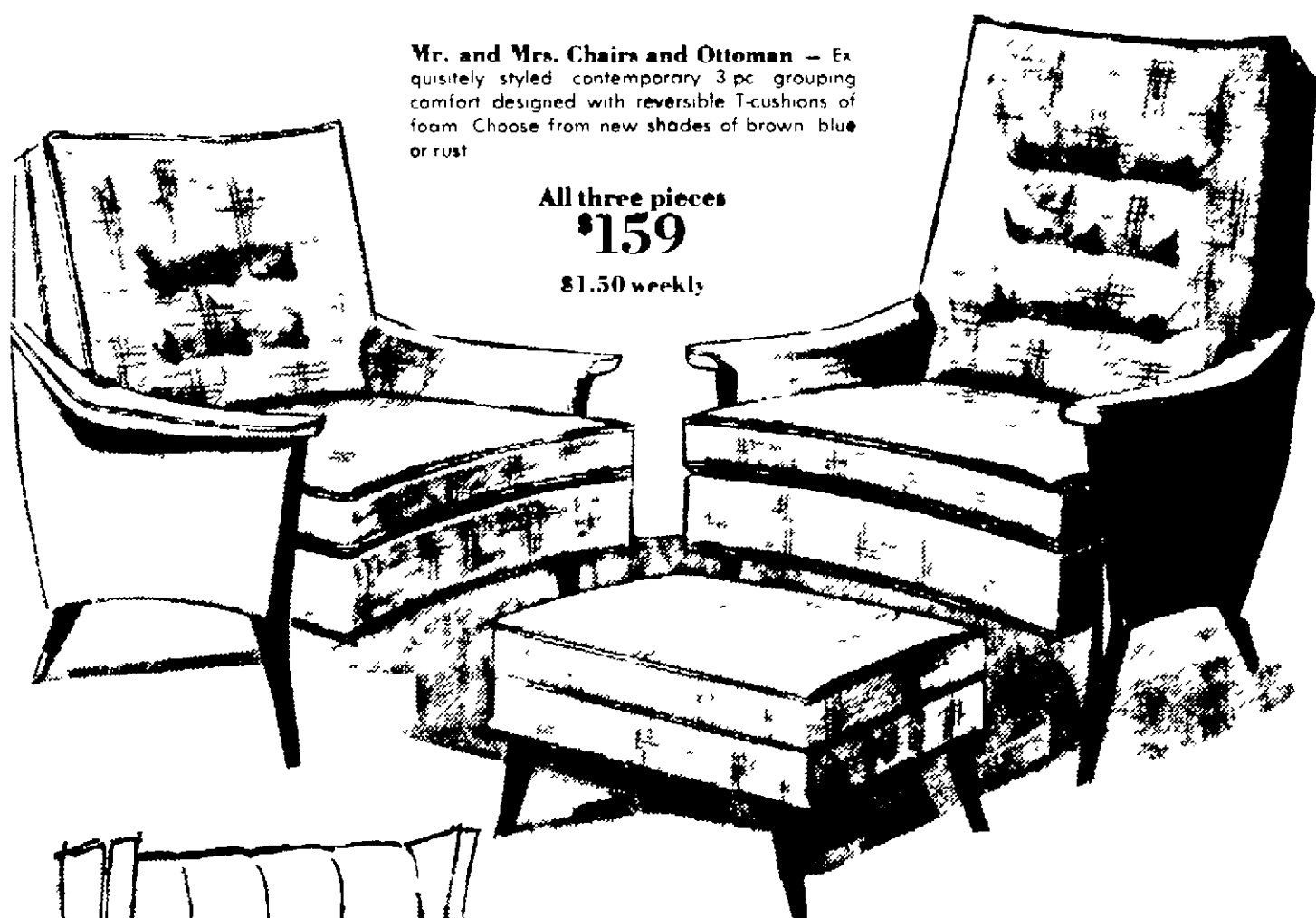
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* News in Fabrics

There is heightened interest in piled and fluffy
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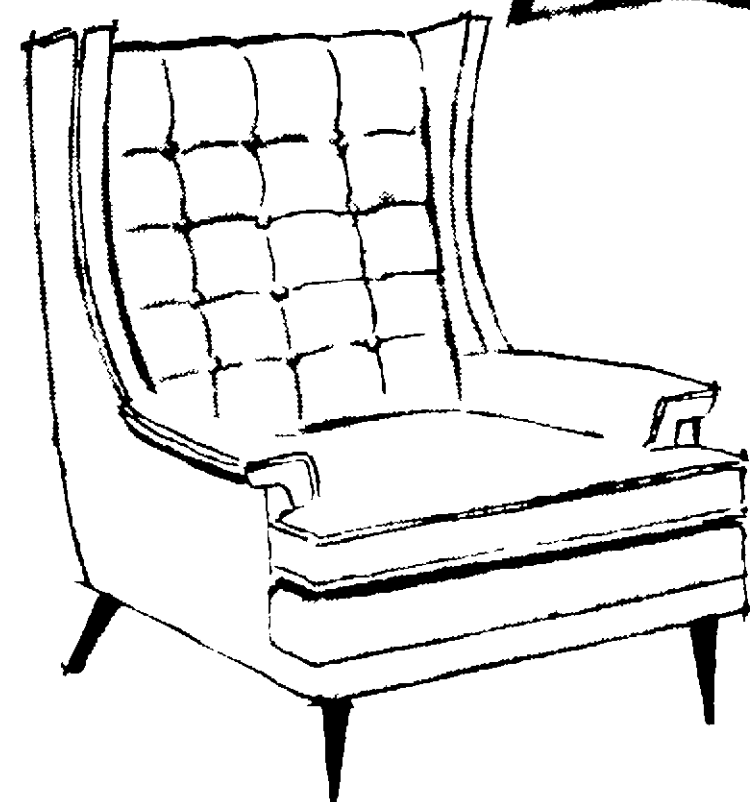
The continued popularity of Mediterranean and
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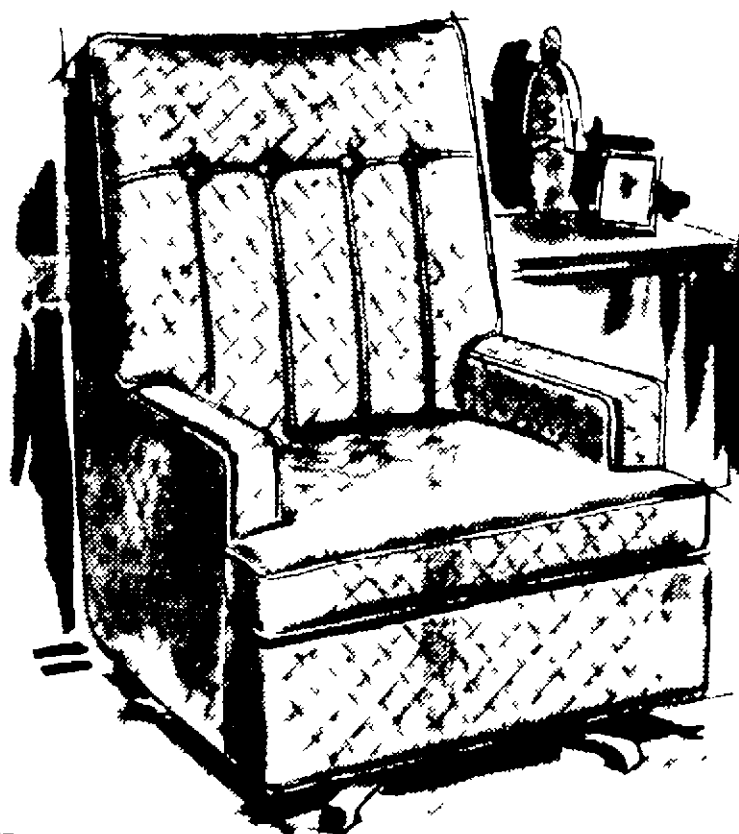
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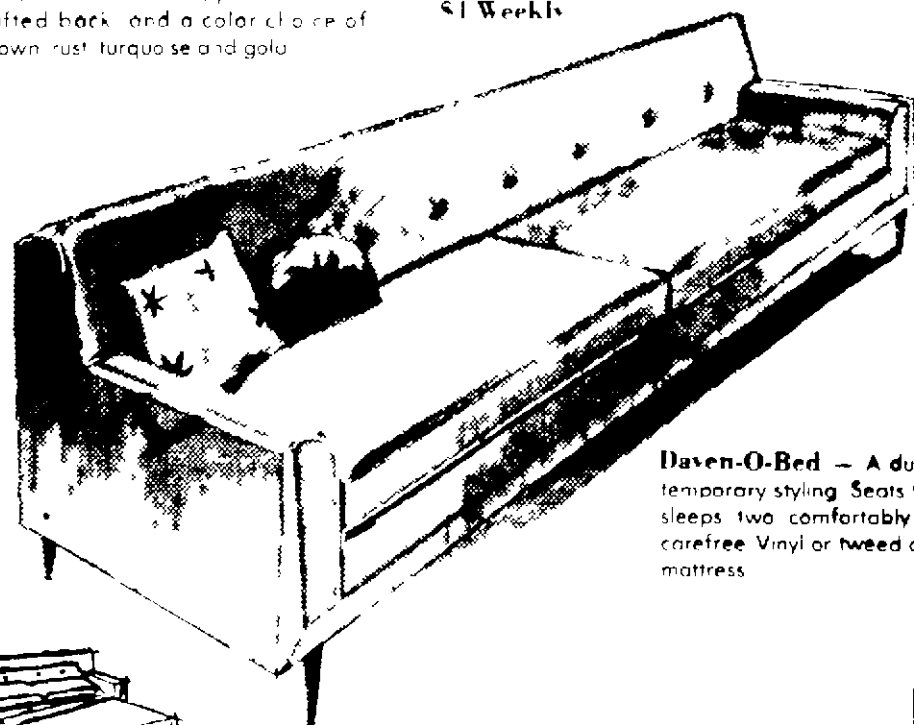
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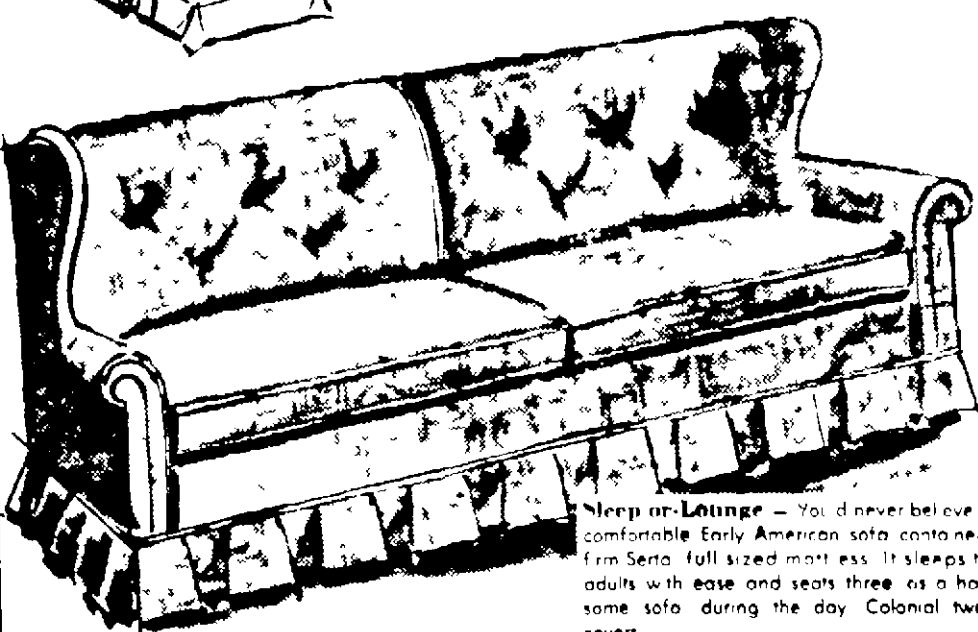
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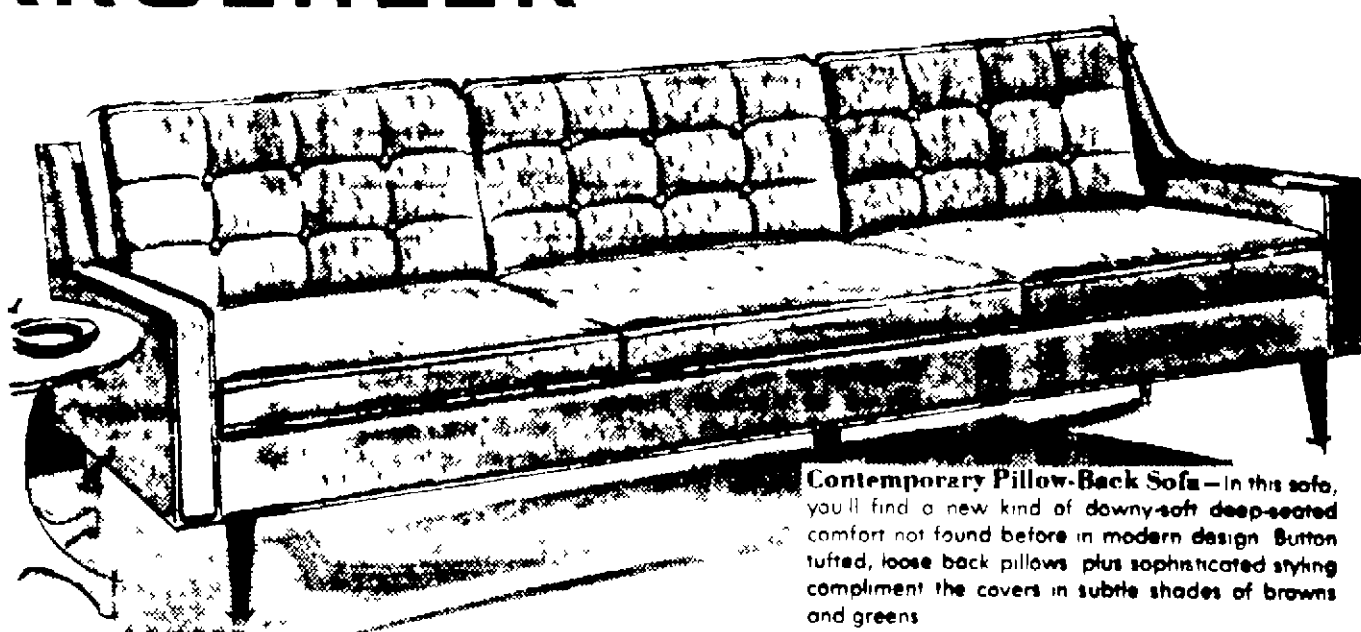
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Democratic Chairmen List Lucey as Primary Favorite

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is the favorite for the Democratic nomination for governor by a long margin, in the estimate of the men and women who are probably in the best position to forecast the decision of the voters in the Democratic party primary election next fall.

They are the county chairman of the Democratic party organization, whose replies in a poll conducted by the Post-Crescent Madison bureau predict Lucey's nomination by a margin of about six to one over David Carley, the Democratic national committeeman who is Lucey's principal prospective opponent.

Not a single Democratic county leader predicted the nomination of Dominic Frinzi of Milwaukee, who is also an announced candidate. Frinzi also ran two years ago. Lucey and Carley will be first-time bidders for the state's highest elective office when they circulate their nominating petitions later this spring.

believe he will win that position asked for an evaluation of the candidates' party's prospects for recapture of the governorship. Are they good, fair or poor?

The question was a leading one, if they existed, and calculated. It is not yet been clearly difficult for the dedicated party drawn, and in the absence of anything except crucial about the chances for his cause at the beginning of an election year. Thus, and predictably, about three out of four of the replies asserted that the chances are good. One out of four was more cautious, and estimated them as only "fair."

A single gloomy county Democratic commander thought they were "poor."

The responses of the county leaders underline the anomaly of the Frinzi candidacy in the nomination competition.

While it is reasonably clear that he will probably run third in the balloting, practical politicians remember that he survives the political community



Wyngaard

two years ago by running up a substantial vote in a challenge of John W. Reynolds, then governor and a candidate for renomination. While Reynolds was not seriously challenged, a respectable vote for Frinzi was embarrassing to the Democratic administration at that time and foreshadowed troubles ahead in the final election.

Frinzi's Impact

Thus the puzzle today does not involve the serious chance of a Frinzi nomination, but the question of the source of such votes as he may attract in the primary election. Will they tend to be subtracted from those that would otherwise have gone to Lucey, or to Carley? Frinzi has keynoted his campaign thus far on an "Ethnic appeal," with speeches directed to what he has called "the sons and daughters of immigrants." That would make him principally effective, if effective such gestures are, in metropolitan Milwaukee where ethnic groupings remain conscious and strong, where nationality groups have gravitated strongly to the Democratic ticket, and where there is the largest and most accessible concentration of regular Democratic primary voters

AVS Schedules Registration for Driving Classes

The enrollment schedule for driver education classes to be offered this summer at the Appleton Vocational School has been announced by Milton Ness, coordinator of student services.

Adults may register all day April 4, 5 and 6 and high school students, April 7 and up to noon April 8. Starting April 11, anyone may enroll in the school office during the day.

Classroom instruction for private and parochial students will start April 25 and continue for 7½ weeks.

Behind-the-wheel driving will start June 13. Both standard and automatic transmission cars will be used.

More than 900 students are expected to register this year. Present plans are to use 16 automobiles and instructors.

Miami Council Insists There's Only One Way

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — There's no two ways about it, says the Miami City Commission. The only way to pronounce the name of this city is, "My-am-ee."

Ruled out were "my-am-uh," "me-a-mee" or "may-ami."

Peron Move Could Cost Him Power

Elevating Wife Was Effective First Time, But Now It's Woes

By JOSE M. ORLANDO

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The exiled dictator Juan D. Peron has pushed two wives from night clubs to political prominence. It worked fine the first time. The second time around may cost Peron the leadership of his powerful party.

Peron, in exile in Spain, sent Maria Estela Peron to Buenos Aires five months ago in an effort to bring rebellious lieutenants into line. She is a trim 5-foot 2, 35 years old, and better known by her stage name of Isabelita. She was willing but inexperienced in Argentine political tactics.

Peron's previous wife, Eva Duarte Peron, who died of cancer in 1952, was a sort of political saint to many Peronists.

Isabelita is finding it hard to dress and speaking manner-succeed a saint.

Eva, bright and shrewd, had an inbred sense of politics and became a top leader in her own right. Workers and housewives worshiped her, giving her a vast political power which she threw behind her husband.

Crowds Spellbound

Crowds were spellbound by her oratory. Before attending a diplomatic reception in a French gown and glittering jewels, she would tell a cheering rally.

Compromise Plan

At a negotiating meeting Vandor reportedly proposed to Isabelita a compromise formula of shared leadership, to close the rift. A witness said Isabelita angrily snapped: "Don't have to put on because of my job. Pay no attention. You know you try to order me around! Only my husband can do that!"

Surrounded by pistol-packing squads, Isabelita holds court at her residence in the swank Barrio Norte district.

She dispenses gifts and money to Peronists, mostly women, who flock in before her every day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

She huddles daily with loyal leaders.

Despite upsets, Isabelita loves all those close to her say.

Good Response

More than half of the county organization leaders replied to a query which asked for their forecast on the identity of the nominee, their own preference for the nomination, and their estimate of the prospects for the party in campaigning for the governorship this year.

Respondents were offered anonymity. No attempt was made to evaluate the importance of the districts they represent. The project did not purport to be a public opinion poll, but an attempt to gauge the evaluations of the local politicians who are best acquainted with party sentiments in their own neighborhoods about an election in which Democratic partisans will make the decision.

The returns make possible these conclusions, necessarily tentative because of the many months remaining before the September primary and the possibility of intervening events that may alter attitudes and assessments.

Lucey Picked

- Lucey, a 20-year veteran of party machine work, is clearly the favorite of the men who compose the working sinews of the party, after many years as campaigner, campaign manager, spokesman, state party chairman and national committeeman, and lately, as the highest ranking representative of his party at the state capital where the Republicans started a return to power in the 1964 elections.
- Carley, as a relative newcomer to party politics, is preferred by some of the county leaders who do not believe he will be able to defeat Lucey. While only one out of five of them forecast Carley's nomination, about a third of them named him as their personal choice for the nomination and the position of titular leader of the party.
- The disclosure that more of the county leaders prefer Carley as leader of the ticket than

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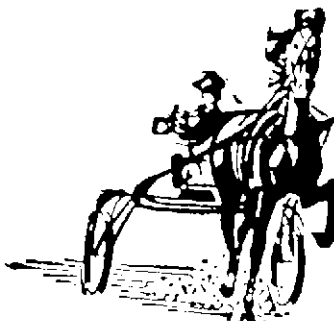
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Miners Top Kentucky '5' For Crown

Hill Paces Texas Western's 72-65 Win in NCAA Finals

By BOB GREEN

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Inspired Texas Western, led by the gymnastic efforts of little Bobby Joe Hill, toppled top-ranked Kentucky 72-65 Saturday night and captured the National collegiate basketball championship that Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp wanted to add to his collection of four others.

Duke won the game for third place, beating Utah 79-77 despite a tourney record scoring performance by the Utes' Jerry Chambers.

Hill, a 5-foot-10 backcourt man, scored 20 points, most of them in clutch situations and many on spectacular driving layups that brought to mind the hey day of Bob Cousy.

In the end, it was Texas Western's vaunted defense and surprising poise that won the big one.

Kentucky, on the other hand, noted for its finesse and discipline under the legendary coaching of Rupp, was kept off balance throughout and was guilty of a shocking number of lapses, mistakes, bad passes and mental errors.

First Appearance

Texas Western, once a little mining school just across the border from Mexico, was making its first appearance ever in the national final under young Coach Don Haskins but didn't let the pressure or the exposure before a national television audience bother it a bit.

The Miners, calmly dropped in 28 of 34 free throws and that — along with the rebounding of their strong front line — was the difference.

Kentucky led only once, and that was 1-0.

A moment later big Dave Lattin jammed in a field goal and made it a three-pointer when he converted the following four shots. The Miners never trailed after that, had a 34-31 lead half-time and led by as many as 11 points at 68-57.

The turning point came early in the second half after Kentucky had closed to within one point at 46-45. The Miners replied with six straight points — four of them on free throws — for a 52-45 lead that never was seriously challenged.

Willie Worsley, a 5-foot-6 sophomore substitute who was a

surprise starter and proved to be a perfect running mate for Hill, hit on three of three foul shots in the important streak. The closest Kentucky got after that was 54-51, but a set shot by Orstin Artis, a steal and jump by Hill and a Lattin tip in made it 60-51 with 6:40 left, and the Miners had it in the bag.

Celtics Retain Title Hopes

Siegfried Paces Victory Over the Knickerbockers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Celtics won their 10th without a loss over New York Saturday night, defeating the Knickerbockers 126-113 and keeping alive their hopes of winning their 10th straight Eastern Division title in the National Basketball Association.

The triumph was Boston's fifth straight. New York has lost 13 of its last 15.

Larry Siegfried was the Celtics' big gun. He came off the bench with the Knicks leading 18-17 midway in the first quarter and scored 12 points. He sparked Boston's 20-3 spurt that enabled it to take a 37-21 lead.

Led by John Havlicek's shooting and Bill Russell's rebounding, the Celtics took a 24-point lead late in the second quarter and held a 73-50 advantage at the half.

Siegfried was the game's high scorer with 29 points. Tom Sanders had 27 while Havlicek and Sam Jones had 23 each for the Celtics. Dave Stallworth paced New York 23.

Sewell Finishes With Average Of 30.1 Points

MADISON (AP) — Jeff Sewell, Grafton's sensational senior, finished his season Saturday as Wisconsin's top prep basketball pointmaker with an average of 30.1 per game.

Sewell scored 14 points in Grafton's 66-54 loss to Alma for third place in the 51st WIAA state tourney and wound up with 814 points in 27 games.

Tourney Sidelights

Lincoln and Neenah To Have Most Top Scorers Back in '66-7

BY TERRY GALVIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Of the eight teams that reached the tension-packed WIAA state basketball tourney finals here Thursday, statistics after two rounds revealed that Milwaukee Lincoln and Neenah loomed as the most probable returnees when next season's "March madness" classic culminates in the state capital city.

Among the top 15 scorers after two games, only four were "legitimate" underclassmen. The four—all juniors—were Neenah's Gary Losse and Larry Handler and Lincoln's Fred Brown and Clarence Sherrod.

Another, Lincoln's John Rushing, a (6-4½) gazelle near the boards, is a first-semester senior at present, but will graduate in January '67, thereby missing out on a possible return trip.

Alma's John Stohr, a burly (6-2) senior, headed the list with 51 points, while Grafton's heralded Jeff Sewell, probably the best individual player in the tournament, was close behind with 49. Rushing, Losse and Brown were next in line with 46, 45, and 44 points, respectively.

Scores 37 Points
Handler ranked seventh with 37 points, while Sherrod was 12th with 32. Sherrod, only (5-10), drew raves from spectators for his classy ball-handling and dribbling abilities. Neenah's Jim Koepke was 15th in scoring after the two games with 29 points.

A similar check of the top 10 rebounders after the first two rounds showed only three underclassmen among the pace-

Milwaukee Lincoln Takes State Championship With 75-62 Win



Duke's Bob Verga (11) and Utah's Lyndon Mackay (20) start after a loose ball in Saturday night's third-place game of the NCAA tournament in College Park, Md. In the background are Utah's Jeff Ockel (31) and Dick Tate. Duke won, 79-77. (AP Wirephoto)

Duke Weathers Utah Rally, Finishes Third in NCAA Test

Utes' Chambers Sets 4-Game Tournament Scoring Record

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The high drama when he closed — Duke's Blue Devils held off a closing rally by Utah and beat the Utes 79-77, despite a record-breaking scoring total by Utah's Jerry Chambers in the game for third place in the NCAA basketball tournament Saturday night.

Chambers, an underrated 6-foot-4 senior, scored 32 points in Utah's losing cause, giving him a total of 143 and breaking the old NCAA four-game tournament record of 141 held by Clyde Lovellette.

The five-game tourney scoring record is 177 by Princeton's Bill Bradley.

Has 11-Point Lead

Duke, ranked second in the nation and a heavy favorite over unranked Utah, almost blew an 11-point lead and resorted to some tension-building psychology to fend off Utah's closing rush.

Chambers set the stage for Utah couldn't get off another shot.

Duke led most of the way, taking a 41-37 halftime advantage and spreading it to 61-50 before the Redskins came running back. They reeled off a series of fast breaks in which they outscored the Blue Devils 11-4 and closed to within four, 77-73.

Closing Drama
Chambers did the rest of the scoring for Utah and got his record — but it only served to set up the closing drama.

A key factor was the rebounding and defensive work of big Neenah's Dan Jankowski, the most impressive sophomore of the tournament. Jankowski, at 6-3, ranked fourth with 24 rebounds despite spending considerable time on the bench with foul trouble. The leader was Rushing with 30, while Christiansen was fifth with 21 and Brown, tied for seventh with 17.

Grafton, losing twice in the tournament, concluded the season with a 23-4 mark. One of the regular season setbacks was absorbed at the hands of Milwaukee University School, 63-62, a Midwest Prep Conference representative. Grafton's other loss during the campaign was authored by Plymouth, 68-61.

Fox Valley Lutheran split a pair of games with MUS, winning 65-57, and losing, 77-72.

After the surprisingly poor showing of Green Bay West and Madison East in Thursday's Saturday opening round, Wisconsin Lutheran hackers attracted the attention of the crowd with a unique banner. WL soared through 21 games without defeat and, as the state's only remaining undefeated team, was ranked fifth in the news service polls. East and West were alternately rated Nos. 1 and 2 in the listings.

The banner read "Wisconsin Lutheran 21-0, 5th in state and apparently quite under-rated."

Toronto Tips Black Hawks

3-Goal Burst In First Period Ends Win Chain

Montreal '6' Hikes Lead

Registers 6-2 Victory Over The Rangers

MONTREAL (AP) — Second period goals by Claude Larose, Claude Provost and Bobby Rousseau carried the Montreal Canadiens to a 6-2 victory over the New York Rangers Saturday night.

The triumph enabled the Canadiens to increase their National Hockey League lead to three points over the second-place Chicago Black Hawks, who were beaten by Toronto.

Larose broke a 1-1 tie at 3:43 of the second period, battling his own rebound past Ranger goalie Cesare Maniago into the left-hand corner of the net.

Provost scored his second goal of the game and 18th of the season at 11:55 when his pass from behind the net hit a Ranger defender and slithered past Maniago.

Rousseau, converting passes from Henri Richard and Dave Balon, put Montreal in front 4-1 just 64 seconds later.

Sherrod Scores 20 Against Wisconsin Rapids; Raiders' Third-Period Rally Fails

MADISON (AP) — Clarence Dempze banged home a 20-foot Sherrod threw in two clutch jump shot and Lyle Anderson baskets to shore up a suddenly scored a free throw to bring reeling Milwaukee Lincoln team Rapids within 41-34.

Lincoln was unable to get on the scoreboard until Sherrod came through with a layup with nearly half the quarter elapsed. The Comets maintained the seven-point spread until Rushing fouled out with 1:33 left in the fourth time in the last eight years, jumped off to a shock-

ingly easy 25-7 first period lead before Wisconsin Rapids closed the within 47-44 just before the end of the third period.

The Comets lost its rebounding ace, John Rushing, on fouls as Wisconsin Rapids rallied and the Comets were cracking under the pressure of the Red Raiders' press.

But Sherrod burst Wisconsin Rapids' dream of an incredible upset with two long jump shots to start the final period and boost Lincoln from a 49-44 edge into a race-point command.

The Red Raiders came back with a basket by Lyle Anderson to make it 53-46, but now the tightness that had seized Lincoln in the third period had vanished.

Another Jumper

Dan Tinnon barked in a layup shot and Sherrod came back with another jumper. Tinnon and Brown hit again in rapid succession to boost Lincoln's bulge to a safe 63-60 lead with less than five minutes left.

The Comets maintained the 13-point lead the rest of the way. Milwaukee Lincoln won the state championship in its only other appearances in the finals here in 1959, 1961 and 1962. The Comets have never lost a game here.

Lincoln wound up with a 25-1 record and was ranked third in the final season poll. The Comets have only one graduating senior, Tinnon, in the starting lineup.

Sherrod, a deft-dribbling 5-foot-10 junior, scored 20 points, Tinnon added 14 and Larry Thomas 13.

Greg Elsen, a 5-foot-10 senior sparkplug, scored 20 points for the Red Raiders who were making their first appearance in the finals since taking their only state crown in 1951.

The Red Raiders, like little Alma in its 82-72 semifinal loss to Lincoln Friday night, couldn't get untracked against the high-leaping Comets in the first period.

Rapids had only one field goal in the opening six minutes of the game and trailed 25-5 just before the first quarter ended.

The Red Raiders never led and were tied only at 2-2.

Lincoln controlled the boards 28-12 in the first half and hit 48 per cent of its floor shots en route to a 41-27 intermission lead.

But in the third period the Comets suddenly lost poise. The crowd, overwhelmingly behind the underdog Red Raiders, raised pandemonium as Elsen produced one run, and another error by Nate Oliver let in the other.

Young Larry Dierker, the Houston starter, got in trouble in the third by walking John Roseboro and Podres and then giving up his first hit, a two-run double to center by Parker.

Homers Help Orioles Beat Braves, 6-3

MIAMI (AP) — Powered by home runs off the bats of Brooks Robinson, Dave Johnson and Russ Snyder, the Baltimore Orioles won their seventh of eight exhibition starts, 6-3 over the Atlanta Braves, Saturday night.

Robinson lifted his average to .435 by getting a single in addition to his circuit smash.

All Brave runs came as a result of homers as Joe Torre hit a solo shot off John Miller in the second, and Eddie Mathews homered with Felipe Alou aboard on an error in the sixth.

Oriole pitchers Miller, Eddie Watt and Jean Brabender struck out 11 Brave batters while limiting them to five hits.



Milwaukee Lincoln players cart Coach Jim Smallins off the court after the Comets win the state public high school basketball title Saturday night. Lincoln beat Wisconsin Rapids, 75-62, in Madison. (AP Wirephoto)

NOTES and NOTIONS

At long last the Appleton High School football team will have something tantamount to a home field. The Terrors are slated to use the Einstein Junior High School gridiron. The field should be ready for the 66 season — the final year of Appleton High School, together with Appleton East is scheduled to begin competition in the 67 season and will have its own gridiron on the new school site. The current AHS or Appleton West as it will be known, will probably continue calling the Einstein field home. The sod has already been laid at Einstein and the bleachers, enough to seat 1,500, initially, will be ready by Sept. 10. For AHS plays last 1967 state football Oshkosh in a slambang inaugural. A press box will also be built — and this will be a blessing for reporters who have found sideline tramping at Goodland Field less than an ideal way to cover a game. During all these years the homeless Terrors have had to borrow the facilities of Whiting Field or Goodland field for their grid schedules. Sentiment is growing to name the Einstein layout the Witte Memorial Athletic Field, in honor of the late AHS athletic director, Werner Witte. This would indeed be a fitting tribute to Witte who was intimately connected with Appleton athletics for nearly 40 years and who did so much for AHS and Prep sports in general before his retirement last June. He died later in the year.

Sheboygan North's Tim Seifert, a 215 pound halfback with speed galore, will probably attend either Iowa State University or the Naval Academy this fall. Seifert figures to be one of the Fox River Valley Conference's standouts in the weight events in the upcoming track and field season.

The Fox River Valley Conference apparently has more interested parties than berths for its proposed 1967-68 realignment. The FRVC, which will grow to 11 teams with the entry of Appleton East 12 years hence, is almost sure to round out the membership at an even dozen for scheduling purposes. Schools officially or unofficially interested in that 12th berth include Wausau of the Big Rivers circuit, Marinette (a FRVC member in the league's early days) and Plymouth (the biggest school in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference). One or two other candidates reportedly would like to join up. Actually, final selection of the 12th member may be easy compared to the problem of splitting the conference into two divisions (a move which the 12-team congestion will almost certainly force). If the circuit is split on a north and south basis, for example, the four Green Bay schools and the two Appleton schools would likely constitute the Northern division. Appleton wouldn't be too happy about this because the extent of its competition with traditional rivals Oshkosh and Fond du Lac would be cut considerably. If on the other hand the league were split on an east-west alignment, the Green Bay schools would be separated — and this would doom much natural rivalry. Perhaps the eventual solution lies in creating two separate conferences on a strict geographic basis.

The home floor advantages didn't mean much in the 1965-66 Fox River Valley Conference basketball season. The final statistics reflected a unique total of 45 victories for visiting teams and 43 for the home forces — (The other two games of the 90 contest slate were disregarded since Sheboygan North and South played against each other at the Armory, a neutral floor). The Big Ten Conference had a more normal division of victories — 50 for the home team and 20 for the visitors — this season. The unusual FRVC picture was no doubt influenced by the disparity in Green Bay team strength. West was an all-conquering road team while Southwest and Preble had extreme difficulty winning anywhere.

The Brown County Arena, which has been such a success as a site for WIAA sectional tourney play, may before too long attract WCIAA teams. In a preliminary discussion of the possibilities during the recent Fox Valley Catholic Conference meeting, the majority of the schools liked the idea of moving regional tourney play to the Arena. Before the plan could ever be implemented, though, it would have to get unanimous approval from the eight members. The arrangement would be something like this: The Region 4 tourney (involving St. John, Premontre, Pennings and Marinette) semi-finals would be played one night with the Region 5 meet (with Xavier, St. Mary, Lourdes and Springs) semi-finals slated the next night. The two regional title games then would be played as part of a doubleheader Saturday or Sunday night. All schools would share of the proceeds each year. One of the advantages of this plan would be that the two regional champions would absorb good big court experience for their participation in the Milwaukee area state tourney.

Appleton Xavier has been forced to "advertise" for a non-conference football game for Sept. 2 or 3 because Milwaukee Jordan decided to drop from the Hawk schedule. Xavier, thus, will have no chance for revenge since Jordan won both games of the 2 year series. The Hawks non-conference basketball schedule for next season is also far from complete. A couple of non-loop intra-Fox cities engagements are possible — but they have not been firmly up as yet.

Appleton's Marty Schultz has been named to the all-Fox River Valley Conference second team for 1965-66. The Texas A and I College co-captain averaged 16.4 points per LSC game.

Clark Enters Indianapolis 500-Miler

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chapman-designed Lotus 42s Andy Granatelli, Colin Chapman and defending champion Jimmy Clark have teamed up for the 56th annual Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30. Granatelli, engines similar to Clark's 1965 victory car, and two Novis designed and built by Granatelli with four-wheel drive and power English car designer, and guided by Paxton supercharged Clark, world champion race Novis V8 engine driver from Scotland will enter Clark 1963 and 1965 world Memorial Day classic at the driving champion will drive the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as the 42 Lotus F1V.



Appleton's Curtis Gunderson, representing the Outagamie Archers, won the men's sight division title in the Milwaukee Sports Travel and Boat Show invitational archery tournament.

Rochester Club Of IL Owned By 8,223 Fans

Effort by the Community Has Saved Baseball

By AL C. WEBER
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — No one expected to get rich when stock in Rochester Community Baseball Inc. was sold to the public 10 years ago.

No one did. In seven of their nine years, the home owned Red Wings of the International League lost money.

But the 8,223 stockholders accomplished what they set out to do. They saved baseball for the community and have supported it since.

Last season's operation showed a loss of \$1713. This was considered minimal in view of the poor early season weather and performance of the team. Drastic economic measures and a late turnstile rate kept the deficit down.

Attendance in 1965 was 204,411, 222,555 including women, senior citizens and service charge admissions. Should not this be enough to make money?

In some types of community baseball, 20,000 admissions would be considered the break even point, or maybe good for a slight profit. There are instances where the ball park is privately owned and the team is given a charitable break in rental and upkeep.

But in Rochester, the corporation owns the franchise, land and stadium. Maintenance, taxes and insurance cost more than \$75,000 annually, and there is rarely any source of income except from baseball. The corporation is trying, however, to interest Monroe County in a rental deal for the use of the stadium for community activities.

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First to Play in 3 Sites With Same Club

Ed Mathews Has Mixed Emotions About Making History With Braves

By RON SPILER
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Eddie Mathews broke into big league baseball with the Boston Braves and he established himself as one of baseball's leading sluggers with the Milwaukee Braves. Now the veteran third baseman is wearing the colors of the Atlanta Braves and he has mixed emotions about becoming the first player in modern baseball history to play with the same club in three cities.

I have lived in Milwaukee 11 years and I married a Wisconsin girl, Mathews said during a lull in spring training. Milwaukee is my home now, and I really liked being able to play in the town where I lived.

But I work for a living, the 34-year-old captain of the Braves added, and if the owners move the team, I go where the team goes.

Mathews, who is starting his 15th season with the Braves, said he believes the move out of Boston generated a lot more excitement on the team than the move to Atlanta has.

We drew only about 250,000 fans and finished seventh in our last season in Boston, he said. Now a lot of teams have moved and it is becoming commonplace.

For me personally there is a lot of difference this time because I have a lot of friends in Milwaukee. I have an off-season job there and I'm no longer a kid.

When we left Boston I was on the bench that we have this single and only 20 years old, and year I know that if I get a little didn't know many people tired or go into a slump we have somebody that can spell me.

Mathews hit 25 home runs in his rookie season in 1952. The Braves last year in Boston it takes me a little longer each year to get in shape. It may take a little extra time this year because I hurt my foot during the winter and didn't play as much handball as I usually do.

Mathews said he will be ready when the season opens. He has equally high hopes for the team.

It took us five years to win make their debut in Atlanta. I took us five years to win make their debut in Atlanta. I took us five years to win make their debut in Atlanta.

Mathews was succeeded by Earl Weaver makes his debut to win one for Atlanta.

I have never been with a still a favorite of Atlanta fans.

Flash Elorde Wins Decision In 10

MANILA (AP) — Gabriel (Flash) Elorde of Manila, world junior lightweight champion, floored Ismael Laguna of Panama former world lightweight king twice Saturday night and won a unanimous decision in a 10-round nontitle fight. Elorde weighed 135 pounds, Laguna 134½.

Laguna, the pre-fight favorite, took a mandatory eight count in the fourth round but was groggy when he got up at the count of nine in the ninth round.

Braves team that has the depth on the bench that we have this single and only 20 years old, and year I know that if I get a little didn't know many people tired or go into a slump we have somebody that can spell me.

Mathews hit 25 home runs in his rookie season in 1952. The Braves last year in Boston it takes me a little longer each year to get in shape. It may take a little extra time this year because I hurt my foot during the winter and didn't play as much handball as I usually do.

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Mathews was succeeded by Earl Weaver makes his debut to win one for Atlanta.

I have never been with a still a favorite of Atlanta fans.

Pirates Shade Phillies, 3 to 2

Veale Hits 2-Run Single; Allen Slams Home Run

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Bob Veale drove in two runs with a second-inning single, carrying the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 baseball exhibition victory Saturday over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rich Allen slammed a two-run homer for the Phils in the ninth inning with two out.

Veale, a left hander, held the Phils hitless during his three-inning stint.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the first when Donn Clendenon doubled home Manny Mota, who had led off with a single.

Veale singled in the second, scoring Willie Stargell, who had walked, and Jim Price, who had doubled.

He played for the Atlanta Crackers in 1950 and 1951 and is still a favorite of Atlanta fans.

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\$11 ⁹⁵	

the key hole

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Tiant Stars as Tribe Defeats Cubs, 2 to 1

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Luis Tiant and Steve Hargan combined for a two-hitter Saturday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-1 in an exhibition baseball game.

Tiant, pitching the first six innings, yielded catcher Randy Hundley's leadoff double in the third. He appeared in mid-season form, making 71 pitches and retiring the Cubs in order in five of his six innings.

Chicago's only hit off Hargan was Glenn Beckert's single in the ninth, and it scored Ty Cline. Cline opened the inning with Hargan's last of two walks, and advanced on infield outs.

Cleveland, winning its second straight game and third of eight thus far, scored in the first when Larry Brown's single sent Vic Davalillo across.

In the eighth, Hargan singled off Bill Paul, third Chicago pitcher, and got around on singles by Davalillo and outfielder Leon Wagner.

Starter Cal Koonce took the loss as the Cubs suffered their sixth setback in eight games.

At Long Beach, Calif., Cleveland, 100-000-010-2-10-0; Chicago, 0-00-000-001-1-0-0. Tiant, Hargan (17), and Cleveland's Knipke, Hendley (14), Paul (18) and Hundley, W. Tiant, L. Koonce.

Astroturf Rolled Out At Houston

Good for Hitter; Ball Fast, Jumps, Says LA's Kennedy

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Astros Saturday night rolled out their new infield, a wash-and-wear rug of synthetic nylon that feels like closely packed crepe paper and gives every indication of being an advantage to the hitter.

The pool-table-green substance, laid in the infield and down the foul lines, made a special press debut before being used for the first time in game competition Saturday night as the Astros met the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers in an exhibition.

Put down where grass failed to grow under the Astrodome of last year — at a cost of \$2 per square foot — the substance has been labeled Astroturf by the manufacturers and has been labeled difficult to handle by infielders.

Third baseman John Kennedy of the Dodgers said the infield should be a "great advantage" to the hitter. "Everybody complains about how hard our infield is — this is the same thing," he said.

"That ball picks up speed as it comes at you — and jumps," Kennedy said. "It's also going to be good for the bunters. It's almost impossible for the ball to go foul if you get it on the green part."

Ball Sways

"The ball sways from side to side coming at you," said Dodger second baseman Nate Oliver. "Whatever they have down there it's much quicker than our infield. You can adjust to it after a while — you can adjust to anything — but it's quick."

Manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers was reticent about discussing the new wonder of the Astros' world.

"It looks smooth and it looks good," said Alston.

Then, someone bunted one down third, and as the ball hugged the green, Alston was asked about it.

"That's good," he said with a smile.

"The last time I said something, it was about the mule," said Houston first baseman Jim Gentile, "and that got me traded. I don't know if I should say anything now."

But Gentile, who came to Houston from Kansas City, proceeded to admit that "the ball does come off fast. It jumps off there pretty good. One came off like it was coming right in my glove, then hopped over my shoulder."

Gentile then walked out on the infield and pointed to what he called "lumps," uneven lows and highs in the carpet-like surface.

"It's going to be interesting," he said. "It's got to make the ball do something."

Dan Tinnon Lone Departing Senior On Lincoln '5'

MADISON (AP) — Milwaukee Lincoln, 1966 WIAA state basketball champion, has only one graduating senior in its starting lineup.

Fred Brown, Larry Thomas and Clarence Sherrod are juniors. John Rushing is a first-semester senior. Dan Tinnon is the only graduating starter.

High School Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE FINALS

At Madison

Championship

Milwaukee Lutheran 75, Wisconsin Rapids 62

Third Place

Anna 56, Graton 54

Fifth Place

Marathon East 61, Eau Claire Memorial 53 (overtime)

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

Toronto 4, Chicago 2

Montreal 6, New York 2

Saverine Has Chance for Shortstop's Job

By MIKE RATHET

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In Gil Hodges' three seasons as manager, the Washington Senators have finished 19th, ninth and eighth. Now he's known product. The rest will follow forward to running the arithmetic progression, skipping seventh and sixth and hopping into the first division.

"We won 70 games last year and I can't see any reason why we can't win 11 more this year," Hodges explained. "That would put us at .500 and get us into the first division. I won't be unhappy if we don't do it but I think it's within reach."

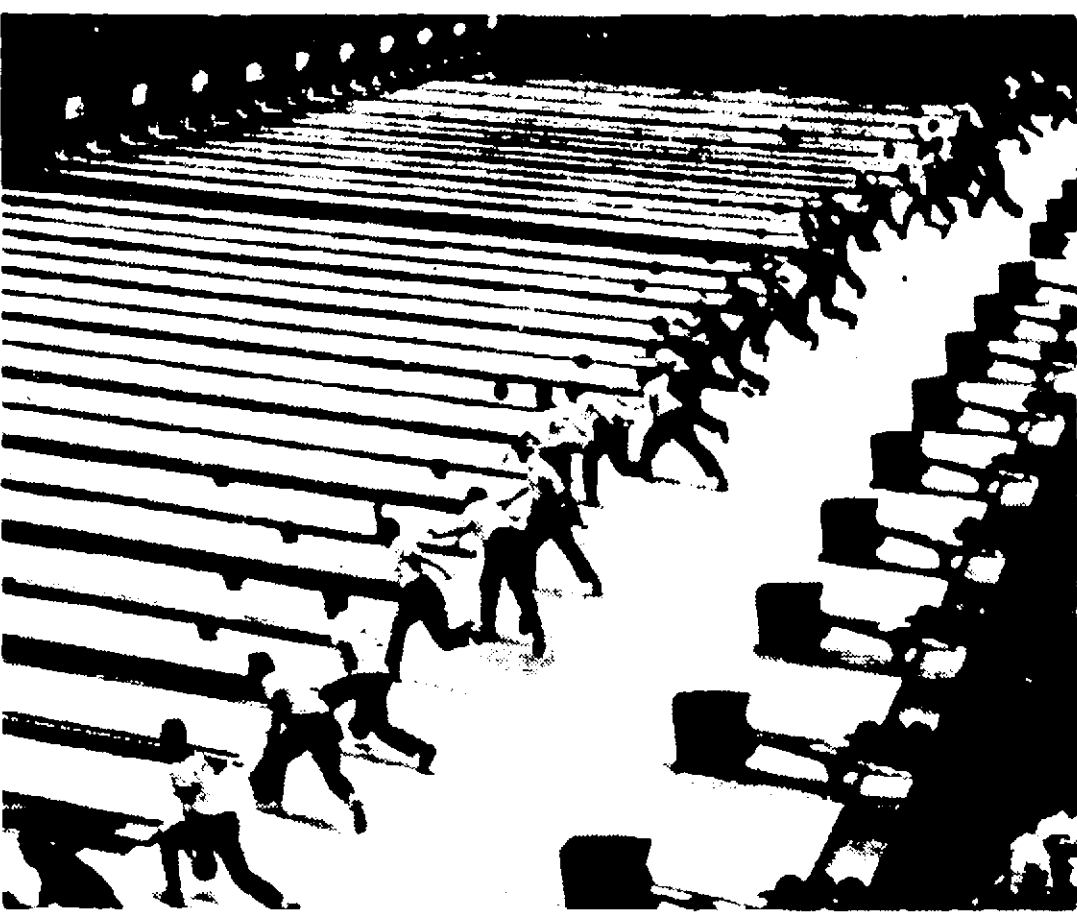
"I'm basing my estimates on two avenues of improvement. Our run production can't be as good as it was last year when we gave up the middle — catcher, shortstop, second baseman and in the center fielder's spot. The other center fielder — didn't help us key spots up the middle have and the fact we have five, six, seven good, young pitchers who should be ready."

If Don Blasingame, 223 last year, can't hit more, Ken Harmon four years with some of them in will take over at second. If Ed Brinkman, .185 last year, doesn't improve, Bob Saverine will get the call at short. If Don Hodges referred to Pete Rizo-Lock, 39 runs batted in, doesn't chert and Phil Ortega, who won't lift his total, Fred Valentine will 15 and 12 games, respectively, be the center fielder.

Both Saverine and Valentine last season after being acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers, have been around, and both had good seasons in the minors last year, particularly Valentine.



Representing Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh in the national wrestling tournament were, from left, Fred Shippe, Glenn Zickert and Hilbert Kampe. Coach Pete Samuels is shown in front. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The First Competitors in the 63rd Rochester, N. Y. A total of 191,617 American Bowling Congress tournament games will be rolled in 66 days. (AP Wirephoto)

Tops Packers in Receiving

Dowler Recalls Getting Taste of Defensive Play in Pro Bowl Tilt

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Boyd Dowler, being a 3-position offensive end, doesn't make many tackles.

But he set some sort of personal record in the 1966 Pro Bowl game when the Western All Stars, in followed with 19, Marv Fleming and that accounted for more particular, had eight passes intercepted.

"I found out about playing defense that day. I must have been in three or four tackles," Dowler laughed the other day.

"Bart doesn't have many interceptions, and I hardly remember making any tackles as long as I've been with the Packers," Boyd said, adding, "I've never played on the platoons here either, so I guess you'd have to say the pro bowl game was a new experience in that way, too."

Dowler has put in seven seasons in the Green Bay silks and he has led the club in pass receiving in five of those years.

observed: "We were a little out of balance compared to the catches last season, and the other years and Bart might have thrown to me a little more just out of force of habit — or human nature on his part."

"I was playing more positions than the NFL. But in '65, he often found himself as the lone played flanker, left (split) end and tight end on many occasions. In fact, (in Baltimore and the playoff here) he played just about all of the last two Colts games at tight end."

"Pretty Good Blocker"

Dowler doesn't seem the tight end type, at 6'5 and 225 pounds and fine speed, but, like the man said, "after all the experience I consider myself a pretty good blocker."

Dowler "never seems to catch that proverbial bushel of passes; but the Packer attack is based on balance, and quarterback Bart Starr always keeps the defenses guessing." With most other teams Dowler would catch 75 to 80 passes a season, but with four championships in his seven years nobody, and that includes Boyd, is complaining about statistics. Boyd finished 14th among league receivers.

Dave Parks of San Francisco led the league with 80 while Tommy McDonald of Los Angeles was next with 67.

Dowler and Starr, the king-puns in the pack's aerial attack, both were plagued with injuries last year. Dowler had troubles with his shoulder and ankle while Starr injured his finger and back along the way.

Starr, the defending passing champion, ranked fourth in his specialty behind Rudy Bukich of the Bears, John Unitas of the Colts and Brodie of the 49ers.

Claude Osterm and John Kenney to the Dodgers. McMullen hit Bart, with 251 attempts, went 263 with 18 homers and 54 RBI through with only nine interceptions last year.

Hodges Eyes .500 Season

McCormick and Jim Hannan, who hit .324 with 25 homers and 89 runs batted in at Hawaii and also stole 38 bases.

Right field also is up for grabs, with Jim King, Willie Kirkland and Bob Chance battling for the job. But there's no doubt about left field, where Frank Howard remains The Big Guy off last season's .289 batting average, 21 homers and 84 runs batted in.

Third base belongs to Ken McMullen, who along with Howard, Richard and Ortega came to the Senators in the trade that sent the Colts and Brodie of the 49ers to the Dodgers. McMullen hit Bart, with 251 attempts, went 263 with 18 homers and 54 RBI through with only nine interceptions last year.

WSU-O's Kitzman, Davies Optimistic About '66 Season

Netters Begin Season April 1; Titan '9' Opens April 16

OSHKOSH — Happiness is returning lettermen for WSU-O baseball mentor Eric Kitzman and tennis coach Jim Davies, who are both optimistic over their squads' potential.

Davies has the entire 1965 tennis team back, bolstered by seven lettermen and some outstanding newcomers. The netmen face one of the most gruelling schedules in recent years, opening action April 1 at Madison in a 2-day meet with the Badgers and Wheaton.

Returning lettermen for Davies are team captain, Dick Diedrich of Neenah, most valuable player on last year's squad, Bob Beinke of Manitowish; Ralph Kjornes of Mayville; Bob Kraus of Neenah; Doug Melius of Fond du Lac; Bob Witt of Shawano and Tom Yelich of Wausau. Kjornes won the conference singles crown in 1965, while Yelich and Diedrich teamed to take the doubles title.

The Titans ended up with an 8-2 record in dual matches in 1965 and finished ninth in the nation at the NAIA tournament. Davies expects good tennis from sophomore Tom Witasek of Oshkosh, a former member of the Oshkosh High School championship squad, and John Wambold, Milwaukee freshman who was city champion in 1965.

6 Members Lost

Although the baseballers lost six members of last year's squad and regular third baseman Ron Cardo to infidelity, they have a solid nucleus which includes 10 lettermen.

Returning veterans are pitchers Don Held, Iron Ridge senior; junior Bill Helmuth of Eureka; Sam Hogan, Clintonville sophomore, and Jim Magnuson, Marinette sophomore; catcher Rick Meyer, Oshkosh junior; infielders Dan Gaynor, West Allis sophomore, and James Macksam, Fond du Lac junior, and outfielders John Glysch, Denmark sophomore; Jack Korb, Clintonville senior, and Pete Schiese, New London junior.

The Titans are strongest on the mound and Kitzman predicted that the biggest problem will be the catching. He expects to use Hogan, last year's regular catcher, as a pitcher.

Of the new candidates, either Dave Bauer, West Allis, or Wayne Dussault, Waubesa, could develop into a capable receiver. Rick Meyer, Oshkosh, a former letter winner behind the plate, is back in school and rematch has a good chance to win the receiving job.

Other pitchers on the squad include Mike Ferge of Mayville, Robert Goebel of St. Cloud, Ben Kollmansberger of Mayville, and Lynn Peterson of Oshkosh, all freshmen. Tom Henriksen, of Waupaca, is another catcher.

Other infielders are Rick Birkholz of Weyauwega, Dale Breitlow of Algoma, Dan Buhr of Juneau, Terry Haack of Menasha, Ron Hayek of Milwaukee, James Macksam of Fond du Lac, Russ Mueller of Hustisford and Jon Plamann of Appleton.

Other outfielders include Larry Held of Hustisford and Jack Floederl of Manitowish.

The baseball team which finished with an overall mark of 7-6 in 1965, opens the campaign April 16 with a doubleheader against LaCrosse.

The schedules:

TENNIS

April 1 Wheaton and University of Wisconsin-A

April 4 Southwestern A

April 6 St. Louis University (A)

April 12 Racine A

April 15 St. Norbert (A)

April 21 Whitewater (A)

April 23 Marquette (A)

April 25 Eau Claire (A)

May 1 Stevens Point (A)

May 2 and West International at Madison

May 13 Whitewater (H)

May 21 Conference meet at St. Norbert

June 1-11 NAIA Tourney, Kansas City

BASEBALL

April 16 LaCrosse (H) 21

April 19-St. Norbert (A)

April 26 LaCrosse (A)

April 28 St. Norbert (H) 21

April 30-WA M. A. 21

April 31 Manitowish (H) 21

May 3 St. Norbert (H) 21

May 7 Whitewater (A) 21

May 14 Stevens Point (H) 21

May 21 NAIA District 14 playoff

Vikings' Wilson Places 16th and 14th in Nationals

NORMAL, Ill. — Lawrence University's Larry Wilson advanced to the NCAA University Division diving championships at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, after competing in the National College Division here this past week.

He qualified in the 1-and 3-meter boards at the Illinois State University here, and in the finals Saturday, placed 16th in the 1-meter board and 14th in the 3-meter diving.

The Nationals will be held at the Air Force Academy beginning Thursday.

Lincoln Ends Its Season With Win Streak of 18

MADISON (AP) — Milwaukee Lincoln's state basketball championship ended their season Saturday night with an 18-game winning streak and a 25-1 season record.

Lincoln's only loss was in a flitted 92-87 by Milwaukee Rice, vice in the Comets' eighth game of the season, Lincoln slaughtered Riverside 73-59 in a rematch.

Aima, with a 26-1 record, had the highest number of victories, 18, at 21-0, was the state's only unbeaten team.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Boston 126, New York 113

Exhibition Baseball

Minnesota 12, Washington 8

Missouri 13, Philadelphia 2

Kansas City 4, St. Louis 4

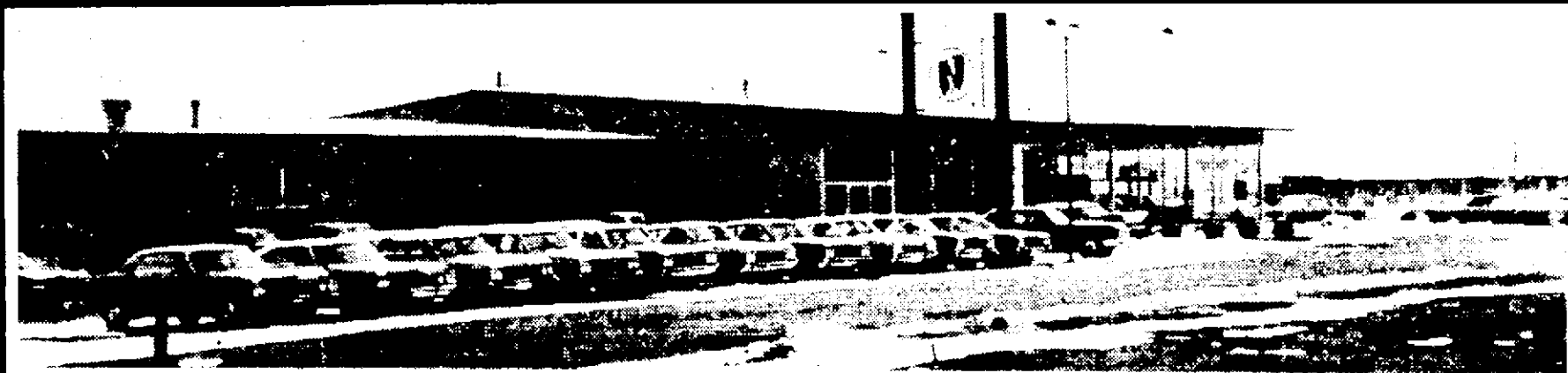
Chicago 4, New York 4

New York 10, Cincinnati 3

Cleveland 2, Chicago 1

California 4, San Francisco 1

Detroit 3, Boston 2



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4—4-Dr. Sedans

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2—2-Dr. Sport Coupes

1—4-Dr. Hardtop

1—2-Dr. Coupe

STATION WAGONS

3—Sport Wagons

2—Specials

WILDCATS

1—Custom 2-Dr. Sport Coupe

5—4-Dr. Sedans

3—4-Dr. Hardtops

LE SABRES

2—2-Dr. Sport Coupes

6—4-Dr. Sedans

1—Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop

ELECTRA "225's"

1—2-Dr. Sport Coupe

2—4-Dr. Sedans

1—4-Dr. Hardtop

OPELS

1—2-Dr. Deluxe Sedan

2—Fastback Sport Coupes

1—4-Dr. Deluxe Sedan

1—Station Wagon

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Democrats Favor Hike in Taxes to Curb Inflation

Special Postal Service Rates Are Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher rates for the postal system's five "special services" will take effect next Saturday. Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien said Saturday.

The new rates — first announced Jan. 11 — are designed to put a 60 per cent dent in the annual \$60-million deficit being registered by the services.

Money order, registry and cod fees will go up for the first time since 1961. The last previous fee increases for insurance and certified mail were in 1957.

The fee for domestic and international money orders will be increased by 5 cents.

Minimums Increased

The minimum fee bracket for postal insurance will be increased from \$10 to \$15, with a minimum insurance fee of 20 cents instead of a dime. Above \$20, the fee will be 30 cents; above \$50, 40 cents; above \$100, 50 cents; and above \$150, 60 cents.

The present registry fees of 60 and 75 cents will be combined into a single 75-cent fee for values up to \$100. Registry fees for articles at more than \$100 will remain unchanged.

The fee for certified mail will be decreased from 20 cents for each item to 30 cents.

And the present 40-cent and 50-cent fee brackets for c.o.d. mail will be combined into one 60-cent bracket for amounts up to \$10, with no change in fees covering items valued at more than \$10.

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No Appointment Necessary

Republican Minority In Congress, Chamber of Commerce Economist Favor Spending Cutback by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some mounting daily of the need for a time this year, taxpayers may tax increase to restrain inflation. It urged Congress to enact a standby program that could pay — this is the prevailing guess as President Johnson's passed joint resolution if the administration and Congress need became urgent.

A subcommittee opened hearings and by the end of the week had gathered the views of 11 economists. While the expert witnesses differed on many details, all but one agreed that a tax boost program of some sort should either be put into effect now or at least shaped up for quick enactment if needed later.

Great Majority

It was notable, moreover, that the great majority of the economists picked the personal income tax as the best possibility for anti-inflationary adjustment — the gentle way of saving an increase in the tax.

Economist Carl Madden, spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said there should be no tax boost — that, instead, Johnson should cut down on domestic spending.

The action committees, Ways and Means in the House and Finance in the Senate, have been told nothing. But a study said they would support use of the tax tool if necessary, but the Senate-House Economic Committee, was active in the past week.

Its Democratic majority is sure a report saying evidence is it policies.

Johnson Readies Message On Problems of Consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday that President Johnson will send Congress a special message Monday on consumer problems.

In his State of the Union message in January, Johnson said action must be taken to help the buying public.

"We must act to prevent the deception of the American consumer — requiring all packages to state clearly and truthfully their contents — all interest and credit charges to be fully revealed — and keeping harmful drugs and cosmetics away from our stores," he said.

Legislation calling for tighter federal regulations on the labeling and packaging of foods and other household products is currently before the Senate Commerce Committee. It was sponsored by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who said he has broad support for the measure.

Opponents of the bill maintain that laws already on the books give federal regulatory agencies ample authority to protect consumers against deceptive practices.

Congressional hearings on the packaging bill began in June 1961, and have been held at intervals since then. Opponents have consistently argued the bill would destroy competition to develop attractive and useful

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Johnson Plans Doubled Water Research Costs

Southern California Could Get Supply From Arctic Icebergs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sent Congress Saturday a plan to double spending on water research in the next five years — and to study even such novel ideas as watering Southern California by towing in arctic icebergs.

Johnson sent Congress the blueprint for a 10-year research program prepared by the Committee on Water Resources Research set up by the federal Council for Science and technology.

This document envisions research outlays increasing from an estimated \$91.9 million this year to \$199.3 million in 1971.

In a letter accompanying the report, Johnson said the program would be refined and revised "as the future state of our knowledge grows." But he said it "establishes a guideline for action."

The council concluded that "as a whole, the nation does not have a critical water shortage. With proper management of water supplies, it said, there should be adequate water for the foreseeable future but it added:

"Regionally and locally, however, especially in arid and semiarid regions of the country, we are approaching full utilization, and in all parts of the country we experience droughts which create serious temporary deficiencies."

Adequate Supplies

Nationwide, the scientists said, "Natural water supplies are adequate to support a three-to-five fold increase in water consumption."

In urging thorough research on all aspects of water use and conservation, the scientists said no bets should be overlooked — even "a suggestion to supply Southern California with water by towing icebergs from the arctic."

"Some will suggest that the

packages and would increase costs and prices.

The bill is aimed at the use of hard-to-read fractional weights and measures, odd-size packages, slack fills, cents-off sales, and other practices Hart says make rational consumer choices difficult.

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Mrs. Emma J. Thompson, at 108, believed to be Pennsylvania's oldest resident, listens with interest as Waynesboro Postmaster Glen E. Cluck explains to her the advantages of Medicare. She took the application form, but said later that she wasn't sure whether she wanted to sign up. (AP Wirephoto)

Indonesian Ousted and Arrested

Subandrio's Career Over?

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The ouster and arrest of First Deputy Premier Subandrio in Indonesia has ended the career of one of the most powerful — and controversial — figures in the government of President Sukarno.

Diplomats who know this little man do not rule out the possibility of a comeback. But they say the chances right now are slim.

Subandrio, 51, has no mass political following and has become too much of a storm center for Jakarta's new military rulers to permit him to slip back onto the scene.

Pro-Communist

Regarded as pro-Communist and the chief architect of Sukarno's Peking-aligned policies, Subandrio has earned the hatred of militant anti-Communist student organizations and distrust on the part of the military.

Subandrio's rise to power idea is impossible — the suggestion of a crackpot. Without evaluation one cannot be sure and even though an idea does not survive critical evaluation it may suggest other things which are really practicable."

No Revolutionary Activity

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Barnett Says RFK Twisted Facts in Talk

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Former Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett Saturday said Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., "twisted statements or wilfully misrepresented the facts" in describing the governor's role in the 1962 University of Mississippi integration crisis.

Kennedy, who was attorney general when riots erupted at Ole Miss Sept. 30, 1962, drew cheers from a crowd of 6,000 in a speech at the university Friday when he said Barnett asked for marshals to draw guns on him before admission of James H. Meredith, a Negro.

Barnett said: "It ill becomes a man who was responsible for using 30,000 troops and spent approximately \$6 million to put one qualified student in Ole Miss to return to the scene of this crime and discuss any phase of this infamous affair," Barnett said.

In his statement, Barnett, considered a sure candidate for governor next year, asked:

"Why didn't he tell the people of the fact that I pleaded with him and the President time and again to keep Meredith away from Ole Miss after I had blocked his entrance three times."

Today's Chuckle

Mother, to teenage daughter: "You'd better get a haircut — you're beginning to look like a boy." (Copyright, 1966)

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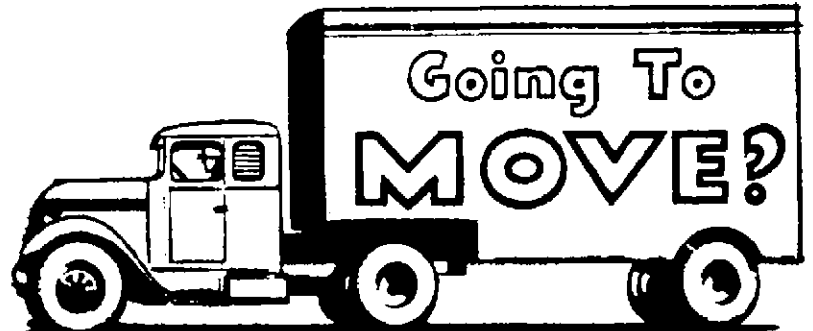
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Men's and Women's Individual Classic

April 27-28-30, May 1-3-4-5-7-8-10-11-12-14-15

4-Games Across 8 Lanes — 41 Bowl, Appleton, Wis.

Registration form for the Bowl-O-Rama tournament. It includes fields for Name, Address, City, State, League, Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1966), and Certified (Secretary's Initials). There are four identical sections for men's and women's individual classic events.

Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

Table with 5 columns showing dates and shifts for the tournament. Columns include April 27-Wed, April 28-Thurs, April 30-Sat, May 1-Sun, May 3-Tues, May 4-Wed, May 5-Thurs, May 7-Sat, May 8-Sun, May 10-Tues, May 11-Wed, May 12-Thurs, May 14-Sat, May 15-Sun.

Danies Beanball Accusations

Detroit's Sparma Ranks as Newest Yankee-Killer, Boasts 5-0 Record

By JACK HAND
TAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — It was Mickey Mantle Day at Yankee Stadium last September. The huge crowd in the historic triple-decked stadium thundered an ovation to the Mick when he stepped to the plate.

Crozier to Take Brief Vacation From Red Wings

DETROIT, April 27 (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings said Saturday that George Redenbacher will take a brief vacation and that George Gadsden will be called in to fill the left wing position in the American Hockey League.

Advertisement for DRY FIREPLACE and FURNACE WOOD KNOKE. Located at 311 N. Wood Ave., RE 3-4483.

Depositions From Giles, Cecil Accepted

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Depositions taken from two athletes in an effort to speed up the trial of Wisconsin's antidrug trial of Wisconsin's antidrug trial of Wisconsin's antidrug trial.

Advertisement for Behnke's clothing store. Features a man in a suit and tie, and text: 'At Behnke's presents -ARROW- Decton Perma-Iron. The shirt that's born ironed... and stays ironed.'



Appleton's Richard Bartosic (upper photo) and Oshkosh's Donald Leinweber have won Evans scholarships sponsored by the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association.

NEWGA Will Sponsor Five Evans Scholars

The Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association has selected five boys to receive Evans Scholarships for 1966. They will enroll this fall at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Nichols Named 'Man of the Year' by Wrestling Foundation

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 27 (AP) — Dr. Harold Nichols, whose Iowa State men became the first team in 1965 to take the NCAA wrestling championship out of Oklahoma, was named Wrestling Man of the Year Saturday by the U.S. Amateur Wrestling Foundation.

Recuperating Stars Show Progress

Yanks Display New Attitude

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Manager Johnny Keane of the New York Yankees, reviewing the first weeks of spring training today, said his trio of recuperating stars was progressing on schedule and warned those people who are counting us out had better look out.

Polar Bears Name Becher MV Matman

HORTONVILLE — Sophomore Steve Becher was elected most valuable wrestler and seniors Gene Bosin and Pete Bohman honorary captains by the Hortonville High School wrestling team.

Tebones, Wolverines Win ARD Grade Titles

The Tebones and the Wolverines have won the Appleton Recreation Department's Fifth and Sixth Grade Basketball Tournament titles.

Report North American Bass Smugged Into New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — A report that North American bass have been smuggled into New Zealand to order an immediate Zealand and released in various inquiry.

Twins Rap 15 Hits to Beat Senators, 12-6

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins pounded out 15 hits and took advantage of five errors to beat the Washington Senators 12-6 Saturday and extend the Senators' exhibition losing streak to eight games.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Title: FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Point System).

Large advertisement for TUSLER PONTIAC. Features a car and text: 'TEE PEE LOADED With Heap Big Values... Save Plenty Wampum Now!'. Lists various car models and prices.

Walleyes Hungry on Early Journey Up Fox at Eureka

SINGLE SHOT



Application blanks for permits to participate in this spring's special turkey hunt which will be conducted by the Conservation Department are now available at the county clerk offices in the Fox Cities area.

The applications have to be forwarded to Madison and much the same procedure will be used to process them as is done with the permits for blinds at Horicon Marsh.

There will be 1,100 permits available for the managed hunt and the season runs from April 18 through April 30. The hunt will be in the Necedah area with successful permit seekers being given definite instructions as to the boundaries they must observe.

Permits will be issued 220 at a time, for five different 3-day periods. There will be no charge, but all applicants must have a valid Wisconsin hunting license. Deadline for sending in applications is March 29.

With the early part of the week providing nice spring weather and the ice going out of the Fox and Wolf rivers early, the scene in the Fox Cities has switched to fishing in a hurry.

A good many anglers have been trying their luck on the rivers and a number of "in-town" spots also have been coming through with nice fish.

A glance at the 1966 fishing regulations shows that the state's general fishing season does not open until May 14. Last year the season opened on May 8 and the opening seems particularly late what with the nice weather we have already been having.

Trout fishermen who do not mind the rigors of cold water and a possible April snowstorm will get a chance at rainbows and browns in the northern rivers which flow into Lake Superior. This special early season gets underway April 2 in specified streams in Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas and Iron counties.

The daily bag limit here is five, of which only two may be rainbows. The minimum size limit is 13 inches.

While resort and business proprietors along the Wolf River will throw up their hands and say: "No, no" the day is coming when they will have to admit that the Upper Fox River is giving the Wolf some pretty stiff competition as a good spring fishing stream.

The Wolf still holds the spotlight and, because of the reputation it has built up over the years, it still will attract many of the downstate and out-of-state anglers. However, more and more central Wisconsin residents are realizing the Fox is a good producer in the spring.

It is all probably just as well since the Fox does not cover an area the size of the Wolf and many more fishermen would make for very overcrowded conditions.

CAMPING with VAN



Even camping out is not always unalloyed joy.

Every season brings its own problems and tribulations. Summer camping sometimes sees us trying to beat the sweltering heat; autumn with all its beauty brings the twin plagues of insects and hayfever; winter, of course, keeps us busy trying to keep warm.

Now in the springtime with the tender green shoots bringing a lift to the spirit and a promise of new life for this early old earth — we have to worry about muddy roads and an occasional flashback to winter's chill.

Dear Van — We really enjoy early spring camping expeditions when the countryside is just beginning to turn green. It's beautiful; but the problem is that we have to look down at the ground instead of up at the fresh buds. The dirt roads leading in to so many of the campgrounds get soft and muddy and we bog down. I've already had to pay one towing bill this year. What's your solution? S.M.

I use a 4-wheel-drive vehicle myself, but even these rugged little beasts will bog down when the mud gets bad enough. Chains will help, but I wouldn't recommend trusting them too far in the mud. My usual practice is to drive as far as I can go on solid roads and then carry my camping gear in the rest of the way.

Dear Van — I must have poor circulation or something, because even in my nice warm sleeping bag I can't keep my feet from getting cold on these chilly nights. What's a good way to keep my feet warm . . . and please don't tell me to use a hot water bottle! T.T.

I don't know what good a hot water bottle would do; it would stay hot for only a very short time and then it would just be a clammy addition to your sleeping gear.

Why don't you try wearing a couple of pair of heavy socks to bed; and if this doesn't do the trick get yourself a pair of down-filled socks. I'll guarantee that this will keep your feet warm — and you may even find that they're a little bit too warm for all but the coldest nights.

A stunt some old-timers use is to heat a large stone in the campfire and then put it near

Anglers Take Limit in Less Than 2 Hours; Minnows Prove To be Most Popular Bait

BY JIM HARP

EUREKA—The line tightened and at first it felt like a snag. Then there was that familiar thump, thump as the tip of the rod flickered and a quick set of the hook saw the rod bow and there was the solid feeling of a fish fighting his way in the current.

The weight of the hefty female walleye worked against the rod with the help of the current, but in a short time the net was slipped under the fish and it was added to the stringer.

Started Slowly

We were fishing below the dam at this small Winnebago County community. Here the Fox River courses downstream finally meeting up with its sister water, the well-known Wolf River. Walleyes seem to make an earlier run up the Fox, for some reason, and early anglers manage to get in on some fine fishing before the

Fish, Game Club Makes Plans for Member Drive

GREENVILLE The membership drive being put on by the Outagamie conservation club was discussed at the monthly meeting at the Silver Dome hall. Tickets are now on sale for the 29th annual Fisherman's Party to be held at Appleton High School Saturday evening. The club has been asked to help with the work on the Maine hunting grounds and the Mac hunting grounds which is between Shiocton and Black Creek. The game manager from Oshkosh will let the members know when the work is feasible.

The next meeting at the Silver Dome will be April 13 instead of April 11 as that is when the game congress convenes.

annual "run" grabs the spotlight on the Wolf.

Wednesday morning started out on a slow note. We pushed away from the boat landing a little after 6 a.m. The fishing trio included Doug Morissette and Jerry Reichoff of the area conservation headquarters at Oshkosh and this writer.

Morissette was sure the walleyes were upstream, despite the early date. The ice had gone out of the Fox late the previous week. Before it did, some anglers had been taking pike through the ice.

There was a congested area of boats lined up at the buoy which marks the 200-foot area below the Eureka dam. Fishing is prohibited within 200 feet of any dam and the buoy serves as a marker for fishermen to follow.

Move Upstream

We fished well below the congested area at first and failed to get a nibble in about half an hour's fishing. We decided to move further upstream, but this also proved fruitless.

A third move was made to the opposite side of the river, but again the fish refused to cooperate although we did see anglers catching plump walleyes.

Two boats pulled out of an area slightly below the 200-foot marker and we immediately hoisted anchor and moved in. Within 15 minutes Morissette had a nice pike on the stringer and Reichoff then proceeded to catch two more.

In less than two hours of fishing we had pulled in 15 nice walleyes, the limit, and headed back for shore.

The fish ranged from chunky males in the 15 to 16-inch class to 3 to 3½-pound females.

Swift Current

The current in the Fox River is swift, but not nearly as fast as some places along the Wolf. The Fox had dropped about a foot already as can be noted along the shoreline. The water is clear and cold.

Weekend anglers on the Fox will probably be faced with the problem of congestion. For a Wednesday, there were quite a few boats in the area and several times our lines were tangled with fishermen nearby. On weekends, a great many more anglers are out and the problem becomes more acute.

Minnows are the most popular bait at the present time and fishermen are using a regular river rig on the end of the line. Early morning and late evening fishing has been best, as is usual with walleyes, but Wednesday was a day the fish continued to be hungry.

fire scorches everything; and yet they prohibit fires anywhere except in these fireplaces. Can you offer any solution? B.F.

This is the sort of campground where I use my gasoline stove. There are a few tricks that will help. If the fireplace grate is removable you can prop your own grate on a couple of rocks to place it closer to the fire. If the grate is cemented in you can always build your fire on TOP of this grate and again use rocks to support your own grate at a good working level.

For a personal answer to your camping questions write to Camping with Van, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Dear Van — Many campgrounds have poorly designed fireplaces with the grate so high above the firebox that you can't use rocks to support your own grate at a good working level.



Winner of the Traveling trophy in the annual Stockbridge Sturgeon Festival was Roman Salm, Sr., 3340 N. French Road, Appleton and he is shown receiving the award from Al Sampson, of Green Bay, master of ceremonies at the awards banquet. Watching at the right is Chester Laux, last year's sturgeon winner and Steve Kiessig, Hilbert, winner of the walleye contest with a 7-pound, 10-ounce pike. (Schinderle Photo)



Sunday, March 20, 1966

Page B7



The Walleye Run is on at Eureka on the Fox River. Two Waupaca fishermen, Bud Kaisershot, left, and J. R. Simpson, landed their limits on two separate days. It took the two just 30 minutes to land

their limits. Here they are shown with their 2-day bag of 20 walleye. The largest goes four pounds and was 23 inches long. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Laws Not Likely to be Relaxed

Pressure for Motor Trolling

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The traditional prohibition of trolling with motors on the prime game fishing waters of the state is not likely to be repealed or relaxed, in spite of signs of pressure for such a change in the fishing rules from some of the resort sections of the state.

A signal of the strong dislike of the present state conservation commission against such "democratic" gesture that would make an actual change in its fisheries division, in response to some petitions from several up-

per Wisconsin areas, proposed state's refusal to permit trolling, to list the question on the spring which is commonly accepted fish regulation questionnaire to elsewhere in the country, is the fear that such a rule will threaten the Wisconsin on the prosperity of the state's famous muskellunge fishery.

Accepted Elsewhere The commission refused to approve such a poll of rank and file opinion, in spite of the protest that concern as they deleted the test of Jack Schumacher, of Shawano, that it would be a annual poll of sportsmen. Schumacher noted that he opposes mechanical aid to the fishermen not commit the commission to trolling also, but believes it would be helpful to get an expression of public opinion the matter. There is a good chance that the rank and file fishermen would vote it down, he thought.

But MacArthur said the commission should not take any chances.

"We have the best, and the best known, muskellunge fishing in the world and it is our business to protect it," he said. The proposal had been to test sentiment on extending the trolling privileges to half a dozen lakes and streams, including some of the musky waters of Sawyer County and others in northwestern Wisconsin.

We have had help in this not too pleasant task, however, in better equipment, seasonal help and aircraft which has greatly improved our efficiency in patrolling the many widely scattered and inaccessible area which fish use.

Without this major effort of protection, sport fishing in Wisconsin as we know it would cease to exist along with the fish populations in a very short period of time.

We would like to point out that law prohibits the possession or use of any spear, gun, or bow and arrow on or along the shores of inland waters in this area from March 2 through April 20.

Connecticut Should Have Kept Land Tract

HARTFORD Conn. (AP) — In 1795 the State of Connecticut sold some land for \$1.2 million. Since then the principal has earned interest totaling \$19 million, used for public education.

If Connecticut had hung on to those three million acres, what spawning run usually into shallow waters, thereby making Reserve it could have made themselves vulnerable to spearing and fish-trapping by the Western Reserve is now north-eastern Ohio, including the City of Cleveland.

Appleton Man Heads Club At Fremont

FREMONT — Norman Julius, of Appleton, was elected vice-commodore of the Fremont Boat Club to succeed Walter Brey who, according to the club rules, advances to commodore.

Mrs. Edwin Rupke was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Walter Neuschäfer. The term of office held by treasurer, Alvin Stroschein, Weyauwega, did not expire. Former commodore Allan Schafer will serve on the board of directors.

Meetings during the coming year have been rescheduled because they conflicted with the Thursday Chamber of Commerce meetings. Beginning April 13 when the new officers preside, meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month. Membership dues are payable to any officer by April.

Mrs. Walter Neuschäfer was appointed to keep a current display of news posted in the bulletin board which is sponsored by the boat clubs at the Wolf River Crossing Park.

Deer Ruled Out As Carriers of Cattle Disease

Southeastern white-tailed deer have been ruled out as likely carriers of anaplasmosis, a dread disease of cattle that causes estimated annual losses of \$40 million to livestock farmers.

Reports from some areas had suggested that deer were potential carriers of the disease, but this has been shown not to be so by research work recently completed under the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease program, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

Scientists at the University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine collected deer blood specimens with the assistance of personnel of State fish and game departments in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Virginia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, and Georgia. All 269 samples were found to free of anaplasmosis even though they were obtained from deer frequenting anaplasmosis areas known by agricultural specialists.

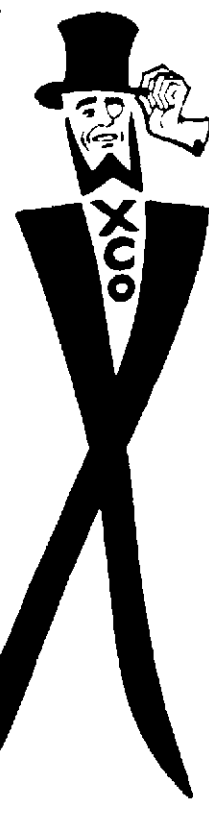
Conservation Calendar

March 20-23 — Annual Seminar sponsored by Lake States Council of Industrial Foresters. Trees for Tomorrow Camp, Eagle River.

March 28-30 — Conference on Great Lakes Research, Chicago, Ill.

March 29 — PSC hearing on application for a permit to construct, operate, and maintain a dam in Mulch Springs Creek adjacent to the Baraboo River in the Town of Baraboo, Sauk County, for recreation and access to isolated lands. Hill Sawyer County and others in Farms, State Office Building, Madison.

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Ted Williams Tells Young Players Not To 'Pull' the Ball

By JACK HAND
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams is a vice president now, just like Stan Musial and Casey Stengel. He puts on a uniform, swings a funny bat and

talks to the young Boston Red Sox players. "Basically I try to show a young boy the advantage of not trying to pull a ball," said the last man to hit 400.

It sounded strange, coming from Williams, a dedicated pull hitter who refused to change his style to beat Cleveland's famous right field shift.

Williams has mellowed. He was affable and pleasant as he looked over the batting cage at the Red Sox' new spring base at Chain O'Lakes Stadium.

"When I started having problems toward the end it was when I started to pull too much," he said. "I was a natural pull hitter but when it didn't come easily and I tried too hard I couldn't hit the ball good."

Williams pointed to the newly sodded outfield of this new ball park. A covey of young players cantered in the bright sun.

Move Fences
"They ought to move the fences back 30 feet," he said. "You need more room to hit fouls. We have more guys in camp than we've ever had. We ought to have 30 pitchers so they could hit more. We have to get all our hitting done in an hour so they get only five minutes."

How much hitting-time did Ted get when he was playing?
"About 30 minutes plus," he said with a grin. "You watch those golfers practice and they hit 250 to 300 balls. That's how you learn to hit."

And how was Williams' golf game?
"I get too much ring hand into it," he said. My best score was in the 70s but don't mention it. I'm an 82 to 86 player now. I haven't broken 84 down here. These greens are tough."

Williams said he had put on about 15 pounds since he retired, as an active player after the 1960 season. It didn't show much in his grey uniform but you wouldn't call him the Splendid Splinter any more.

"You know Al Simmons hit differently than Hank Greenberg," he said. "And Greenberg hit differently than Joe DiMaggio. And Jimmy Foxx hit differently than anybody else. Hitting is no cut and dried thing. The big thing I have to do to the young guys is see if I can get them to help themselves."

"When I started I wasn't a pull hitter. Neither Stan Musial nor John Mize. As they got more baseball smart and learned how much they could crowd the plate and get to know the pitchers they found out what they could do."

"Of course, the ideal would be to dig into the plate, crowd the pitcher, pull everything and hit 300. But the easiest way to hit is not to try to pull the ball."

"During the season I'm going to stay with the club more," he said. "I'm going to go through the minor league system and be in a better position to appraise the players when we talk over trades."

Williams begged off any analysis of the American League because he hadn't seen enough games recently. He did admit a deep respect for Baltimore's power but wondered how good their pitching would be.

Kansas City Wins, 6 to 4, Over Cards

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Kansas City clubbed out three home runs in the first six innings to build up a 4-0 lead then the Tigers reached him for two runs in the fifth. Punch hitter defeat the Cardinals 6-4 in an exhibition game Saturday.

Jim Lonberg pitched four shut out innings for Boston before the Tigers reached him for two runs in the fifth. Punch hitter defeat the Cardinals 6-4 in an exhibition game Saturday.

The victory went to Larry Sherry, who pitched the last five innings for Detroit. Omski took the loss.

Rich Allen came in with two down in the ninth and the tying run on base to get George Kernek on a liner to Harrelson at first to end the game.

Roland Sheldon, the winner, allowed no runs and one hit in his four innings. Ray Washburn also went four innings, giving up only two hits, both to Bryan and one of them a homer.



Don Drysdale (Left) and Sandy Koufax (right) discuss their upcoming movie roles with director Buzz Kulik. The Los Angeles Dodger holdout twins will play featured roles in "Warning Shot." Since filming begins April 4, they probably will miss the opening of the National League season. (AP Wirephoto)

Eighth Win in 10 Starts

White Sox Down Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. exhibition baseball victory over the New York Yankees Saturday was not serious.

Tommy John worked the first four innings for the White Sox, striking out five. It was Chicago's eighth victory in 10 games.

Singles by Marv Staehle and Don Buford and a double by John Romano started the rally that knocked out rookie lefty John Schroepfel. Danny Cater tagged reliever Hal Reniff for a run scoring single.

The Yankees had taken the lead on Lou Clinton's seventh inning homer that broke a 3-3 tie.

New York catcher Elston Howard had to leave the game in the sixth inning when a foul tip off Buford's bat caught him

on the left kneecap. The injury pushed across three runs in the day.

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Conditions Never Better Than in March

Midwest Ski Resorts Pushing Spring Skiing

By PETER GENIESE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

BOYNE CITY, Mich. — A bronze face at this time of the year used to mean hours spent under a sun lamp, the application of the right lotion or a bank account that would permit a trip to Florida's sunny beaches.

But even the winter climes can provide a natural tan. The college crowd found this out when the students changed the location of their annual Easter vacation soiree from the sands of Fort Lauderdale to the slopes of Aspen.

Spring skiing has long been popular in the western states but it hasn't caught on in the Midwest. Resort operators say business drops off by almost 50 per cent by March 1 even though that date marks the beginning of the best skiing conditions of the season.

Artificial snow making machines have transformed skiing down the slopes than in the on midwestern slopes from a 3-month season to a 5-month business.

Charles Moll, manager of the Midwest's most popular winter resort at Boyne Mountain on Michigan's lower peninsula, guarantees good skiing until Easter, thanks to extensive snow-making machinery.

"The conditions for skiing are never better than they are in March," he declared, "but few people come to the slopes."

With Tanned Faces
The skiers who do come to Boyne Mountain, the center of a 12-resort area about two hours south of the Mackinac Bridge, generally return home with tanned faces.

With bright sunshine and temperatures hovering near the 40's, the sweated enthusiasts have no need to rush to the shelter firesides following runs down the slope as they did in January. The terraces in front of the lodges are filled with skiers basking in the sun. And the porch of the "Halfway House," a refuge located midway up the mountain, is packed with the fun-loving "in" set.

Last week a group prepared breakfast complete with bacon and eggs on the porch of the shelter. But the normal "break" at the halfway point consists of a sandwich, a squirt of Chianti from a wine skin and a folk song.

Additional diversions in the sun include a skating rink and heated swimming pool at the base of the mountain.

Even with these extras, skiers actually spend more time going down the slopes than in the winter months, resort owners report.

The snow base is kept in good condition and icy spots that appear in mid-afternoon due to high temperatures are "groomed" by machines or covered with a couple of inches of artificial snow at night.

Boyne Mountain certainly doesn't have the corner on the spring skiing business in the Midwest. Mt. Telemack, near Cable, Wis., also offers good skiing conditions until mid-April.

Snow-making machines at that resort have provided most of the 50-inch base reported this week.

Pine Mountain, at Iron Mountain, Mich., has also been promoting spring skiing.

Three resorts in the western part of Michigan's upper peninsula — Powderhorn Mountain, Indianhead Mountain and White Cap Mountain — average more than 200 inches of snow a year, guarantees good skiing until mid-April, even without snow-making equipment.

Jerry's Lanes Wins, 98-93, In Kaukauna

Duels Schneider In Semi-Finals This Afternoon

KAUKAUNA — Defending champion Jerry's Lanes of Kimberly and Schneider Movers of Green Bay moved into the semi-finals of the Kimberly High School Athletic Association Basketball Tournament, winning their opening round games here Saturday afternoon.

Don Hearden tallied 30 markers to lead Jerry's past Reliance Printers of Green Bay, 98-93. Bob Mix and Dave Teller had 25 and 23 respectively for the losers.

Bucky Wickman and John Zion combined for 49 points to pace Schneider's to a 92-70 trouncing of Birchwood Gardens, Kaukauna. John Pitt and Dave Lawson had 21 apiece for Birchwood.

In today's semi-finals, Jerry's Lanes will meet Schneider Movers at 1:30, and Bob and Mary's Bar will challenge Haberkorn's Bar of Oshkosh at 2:45.

The winners will clash in the championship game at 8:15 p.m. today. The losers will meet at 7:15.

Just yesterday, chances are we helped you do some of these things:

find a house

grow a flower

prepare a party

learn a new recipe

solve a puzzle

select a book

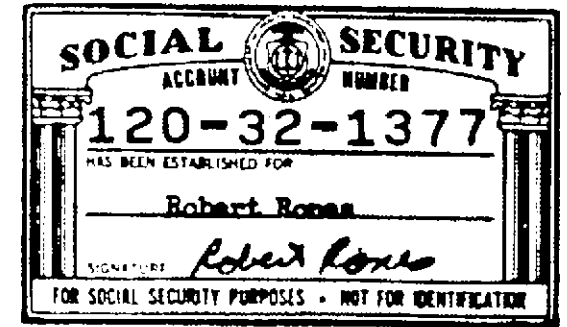
follow the scores

find a bargain

buy some stock

pick a movie

check the weather



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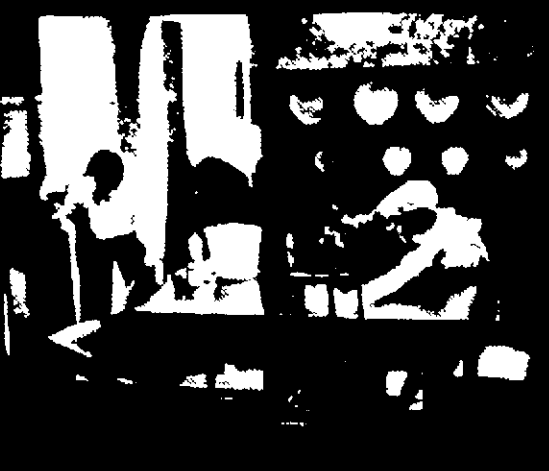
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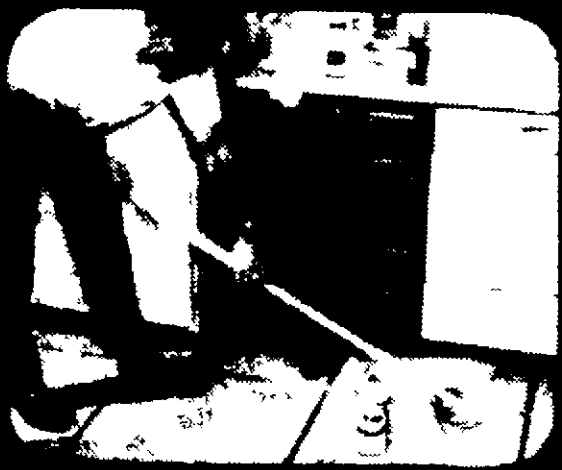
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Easy-Off Oven Cleaner 88c

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Endust, 12 1/2 oz. 1.24
Windex, 20 oz. 66c



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Knacky and New

Paris Designers Take Off on Youthful Kick that's Different

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Not since that traumatic year in the '40s, when Dior made every woman's wardrobe out of date, has Paris fashion taken such a strong stand.

The word is 'knacky', and almost everything is. It's what's 'In'. This season it's the rebels who won't go along—those rebel conservatives who are staying with the safer lines and 'staititudes' of other seasons.

We haven't seen any definitions of 'knack'. It's certainly more than short skirts and trapeze lines. It's more than short hair and visor caps, puppet coats and naval parades. Nor does it end with 'knacknicolor'. It's all, plus the young attitude that makes the style right. It's not only looking 'knacky' but being that way. If you can't have both, you shouldn't have either.

Nudity is accomplished with devastating but demure cut-outs. It's also done with color—or transparency—at strategic places. The suit has been reincarnated into the costume. Belts love hips. Coats are skinny, like the models who have paraded them through the showrooms of Dior and Givenchy, or billowing from the shoulder in puppet lines, as still skinny models wore them for Balenciaga.

Sailors have landed at every inland port. The middy has become a tunic; brass buttons glisten on coats and pea jackets; bellbottoms have washed over the beach and the countryside. All is navy.

Even checks and stripes are 'navy', for turtle necks and T-shirts have lengthened to high style lines.

Many top French designers found the path to Knackland a tricky one, and few accomplished the entire journey. Almost none was able to present a morning to night changeover to knackiness. Dior succeeded with his puppet coat; Givenchy with his tunic; Ungaro with his superwoman collection; Cardin with bareness and Courreges with the trapeze.

The 'over forties' admit they haven't the knack for the new. For them there is the darling Chanel, whose suits were snapped up by buyers. Balenciaga and Givenchy are also playing it straight.

But the feeling is that next season the extremes may be shaken out and the knacky look evolved into something everyone wants.



Yves St. Laurent made a big splash with this sailor outfit, complete with bell bottom trousers and naval insignia. He deviated from traditional gab caps and gave his models round peaked caps treated with deep plastic windshield visors. The midday is done in striped sequins.



Red, violet and light and dark browns were combined in this Christian Dior evening gown for spring and summer. The jacket is short and embroidered with little stones of matching colors, as is the over-the-shoulder scarf.



St. Laurent presented this two-piece suit with the blue and white jacket done in an 'Op Art' design. A white linen pareo is worn under the jacket, which has a narrow belt. The skirt is above the knee, but buyers are declaring that hemlines will hit the shop at mid-knee length.

A whirling pleated skirt and smockline jacket were featured in this suit, part of the Jean Patou collection in Paris. The costume was designed by Michael Goma. (AP Wirephotos)



Glasses were cut out of the brim in this sun hat shown by Guy Loroche with his spring collection in Paris.



Capt. Edward Molynaux fought for the return of the ladylike lady in his Paris spring collection. This red and white strawberry-printed linen dress, pleated back and front from yoke to hemline is loosely belted at the slightly dropped waistline.

Oshkosh Setting for State Student Nurses' Conclave

Mercy Hospital Students Hostesses for Saturday

Oshkosh — Thanks to a lot of hard work and planning by student nurses in the Oshkosh District the 300 to 400 members expected to attend the Wisconsin Student Nurses' Association convention here Saturday will have a variety-filled program.

The state conclave will be in session from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the main rally and exhibitions at Webster Stanley Junior High School. A coffee hour is planned for 7:30 a.m. with a noon luncheon at The Pioneer.

Speakers and students staying overnight will be housed at the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, whose WSNA members are the official hostesses for the event. Oshkosh forms a district of its own, although some of the other nine districts are made up of more than one school of nursing.

The convention will include a talent show, booths displaying a number of products of interest to the students, and election of state officers. A dress design competition and an award to the most active district are planned. All this is in addition to the principle rally which will include talks by Miss Elizabeth Regan, Milwaukee president of the Wisconsin Nurses' Association; Miss Valerie Simpkins, WSNA president; Sister Julian St. Coletta, School Jefferson; the Rev. Thomas Downs, Winnebago State Hospital chaplain; and Dr. R. R. Rowe, Marshfield.

All Will Participate

Each district will compete in the talent show which will be emceed by Dr. E. J. Zmolek, Oshkosh surgeon. The Oshkosh District talent entry will feature scenes from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

The South Pacific numbers will be performed by Virginia Hoffman, Shawano; Linda Muench and Janis Voight, Appleton; Sherri Vandebusch, Green Bay; Patricia Vandehei, DePere; Jean Roecker, Reedsburg; Cynthia Dryja, Krakow; Joan Alfertig, Neenah; Marilyn Martin, Rothschild; Nancy Kass, Menominee; Mich. Barbara Engelbert, Forestville; Patricia Allen and Diane Knitter, Marinette; and Rebecca Reinhard, Green Bay.



Each District is designing a dress which could be worn by the Wisconsin representatives to the national convention. The entry from Oshkosh is a granny gown modeled by Kathy Hanson, Milwaukee.

Mercy nursing students will be campaigning for their candidate for state first vice president, Pamela Stanley, Milwaukee. Banners and sail-

boat name tags in keeping with the "South Pacific" theme will be made by the students.

"Designer" Dresses

Girls in each district have designed a dress which they think would be appropriate for the Wisconsin representatives to wear at the national convention in June at San

Francisco. Calif. Oshkosh's entry will be a "granny gown" modeled by Kathy Hanson, Milwaukee. Judging of the dresses will be done by some of the state representatives attending.

Stairway to Achievement is the theme of the conclave. Registrations will be accepted until Tuesday.

Wedding Expensive For Bridegroom, Too

Traditionally the bride's father foots the bill for the wedding brothers and special friends of the bridegroom. But there are a lot of little expenses which will have to be met by the bridegroom. Many "little" things can, as everyone knows, add up to quite a sum.

He is of course responsible for the wedding ring, marriage license and contribution to the officiating clergyman.

Other items include the bride's bouquet, corsages for the two mothers, boutonnières for the men in the wedding party and their gloves and ties.

Many present-day bridegrooms are escaping the cost of a wedding trip as it is becoming popular for either set of parents to give this as a gift. When parents foot the bills a trip to Europe or a southern cruise is not unlikely.

A bachelor dinner is also part of the bridegroom's expense. Held a day or two before the ceremony, guests include men

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting at 1 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Jean Carol McCormick and Patrick J. Ryan. The Rev. Gerald Alfieri officiated at the nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McCormick, 400 W. Tenth St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, 407 Whitewy St.

Mrs. Raymond Bies Jr., a sister of the bride, attended the double ring rite as matron of honor. Miss Laura Vanderheider and Miss Bonnie McCormick were bridesmaids.

Acting as best man for his brother was Daniel J. Ryan. Richard Skibba and David M. Klein were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Raymond F. Bies Jr. and Joseph DeBrie.

A reception took place at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

Miss Susan Patricia Salesky and Walter Pearson Bond exchanged marriage vows at 5 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Charles Richey officiated at the double ring ceremony at Pioneer United Presbyterian Church, Marinette.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Salesky, Marinette. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bond, 1305 S. Alicia Drive, Appleton.

Miss Jane Salesky acted as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Wava Johnson and Mrs. Raymond Visintainer.

Thomas Bond served as best man for his brother. The bridegroom chose James Bond and Richard Natop as his groomsmen. James Spitzer and Lawrence Handel served as ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlors after the ceremony.

Miss Salesky is a graduate of Prospect Hall College, Milwaukee, and is employed as a secretary at American Can Company. Neenah. Her husband is a graduate of Michigan Technological University and is a chemical engineer at American Can Company.

After a honeymoon in Chicago, the newlyweds will reside at 936 Gay Drive, Neenah.

Wise Bride Saves Shopping Time, Money

When a girl steps over the line from bride-to-be to young married, her life is bound to change immeasurably. One effect of marriage will be in her shopping habits. It's the wise girl who changes them to save time and money.

Time is saved by using store catalogues and newspaper ads to shop by mail and phone. One used to this technique, she will find many money-saving aspects for herself.

Department store sales days regularly feature linen closets, cosmetics and housekeeping tools.

Time for comparative shopping can be saved by phoning various stores for prices. Then when the time comes to look at the items, many hours will be saved.

Imaginative Dash

It's safe to refreeze food if it has only partly thawed and is still icy inside. But remember that refrozen food loses some of its flavor and other qualities and that it should be used as soon as possible.

Add a little prepared horse radish to applesauce and serve with roast pork.

Tears of Joy Take Place Of Sorrow

FOREST PARK, Ga. (AP) — Last week when the Vietnamese fortress at Ashau fell under Communist assault, the heart of a pretty German-born wife fell little girls.

Coats, dresses and dress and coat costumes with sophisticated, uncluttered styling give girls a refined, lady-like look. Spring coats are an important fashion item this spring, thanks to a comparatively early Easter.

The geometric sculptured look so popular with big girls is a favorite of little ones too. The no-waistline and low-waistline styling and short short skirts make these styles naturally becoming to the younger woman.

Granny is having her day with long and short versions of the granny gown beruffled and be-trimmed with eyelet lace.

The long granny is still what to wear when lounging, playing or sleeping, but it has been replaced by the shorter granny for street wear. Two old new sleeve styles returned with the asked about the children and said he loved us all. I guess he had about three minutes.

His commanding officer got the phone and told me Dave was very brave and I had every reason to be very proud of that brought her husband's blonde.

"I don't remember what we said," she said. "We were all at arms' length to get a better look at him," she said. "He looks just like his daddy." The Blairs were glad I was alive and have two other children, Greg and John David.

Little Girls' Styles Echo High Fashions

Little girls are emerging this spring with a fashion code all their own. They prefer the Western and geometric styles in everything from country calicos and gingham to paisley, piques and pindot cotton. They can be styled with smocked yokes, high waists and no waists.

England has returned to the Colonies with a new fashion conception for little girls — the London or Piccadilly look. It includes empire waists and overblouse looks, ruffles, and lace trims and unusual combinations of soft heather and pastels and eggshell shades.

Spring's sportswear styles for little girls are amusing and playful. The Western California and surfer looks are the in styles.

Pants Popular

Girls love cowboy pants including hip-hugger, stovepipe and garrison styles in denim and stretch fabrics.

California Girls have grided all over with bell bottom pants, rib ticklers, ruffled and granny look blouses in wild, riotous contrast colors and the ever popular nautical colors.

Girls' coats appear with a proper fashion look of classic well-bred simplicity. Along with these come Mom and big sister's favorite fur coats adapted for the younger set in vinyl rainwear, belted coats and side closing styles.

Modified A-Line

Coat and costume styles complete the fashion scheme begun by dresses with the modified A ranking first in line.



It's Easy for a Little Girl to look as fashionable as her big sister or her mother in this sheer printed wool dress. The Provincial flower pattern repeats the delicate green tint of new leaves against a white background. And mother will appreciate the airy texture of the wool which prevents its being too warm indoors, as well as its soil-resistant finish.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

Miss Mary J. Franz, 402 Memorial Drive, and Curtis Buchholz exchanged wedding promises at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Emmaus Lutheran Church, Poy Sippi. The Rev. Walter Krueger officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Norbert Franz, Stockbridge, and the late Mrs. Franz. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buchholz, Sr., Poy Sippi, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Julianne Herber, Berlin, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Heidemann Engelmann.

Fred Nordeen, Edina, Minn., acted as best man. Steven Engelbert served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Clark Franz, Edward Buchholz Jr., Evan Buchholz and Jon Wright.

A reception took place at the Hotel Weyauwega, Weyauwega.

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'Memory Rugs' Weave History Into Family's Present



Two Rugs Are Shown in the picture above. The lower scene was made from a setting recorded by a photographer before Mrs. Washburn was born. The representation of her parents' home shows the red barn and family pump. The upper scene of the family's Henry Street home shows grand-

mother looking from the front garden, just as she did in the 1900 picture Mrs. Washburn used as a model. Below is the afghan done in block style, depicting cherished memories of the family. Hobbies, remembered events, favorite places are all part of the design. (Post-Crescent Photos)

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Editor

OSHKOSH — Handmade, one-of-a-kind "memory rugs" warm the feet of overnight guests at the Melvin M. Washburn home at 1017 Elmwood Ave. A nap or a chilly evening calls for the friendly comfort of an afghan as warm with memories as its wool fabric.

Creator and designer of these unusual rugs is the lady of the house, Bernice Rasmussen Washburn, antique collector, gardener, and needlewoman whose work is top flight artist class.

"We're close to the Paine Art Center here," she explains, "so I've gone over for painting classes." They helped develop her flair for design, she believes, a talent that shows clearly in the products of her busy hands.

At 61, Mrs. Washburn is doing research on rug hooking. It's going to be her next hobby. At the moment, she's interested in patchwork quilts and in working out variations of the traditional patterns.

The family history rugs were done some years ago, shortly after she moved from

Neenah to a country home and then to Oshkosh in the 1940s. In them, Mrs. Washburn utilized applique techniques coupled with satin stitch, running stitch, lazy daisy and cross stitch.

From Pictures

They are family history rugs, the designs drawn from faded and yellowed photographs and from fresh memories. Mrs. Washburn still has the paper stencils and patterns she made as guides to her work, meticulously hand drawn designs planned within the restrictions imposed by the art of applique. Wool scraps and worn wool clothing were the main materials.

The guest room rugs are representations of Mrs. Washburn's family home and that of her grandmother, Mrs. Peder Nelson, both in Neenah. Both are garlanded in bright appliqued flowers, reminding the family of the profusion of blooms that once spelled home, a heritage from their Danish ancestry.

Grandmother Nelson's house at 413 Henry St. is a little gray saltbox, its welcoming doorway and shutter trimmed windows standing behind a neat picket fence. Grandmother herself looks from the front garden as she does in the early 1900 picture which served as Mrs. Washburn's model for the rug. In the grove of trees at the left, Mrs. Washburn played, safe from prying eyes, when she was a little girl. The pink geranium on the stoop is as high as the mailbox. The rain barrel, the clump of whistle grass are there as she remembers them.

Her Own Touch

An apple tree heavy with fruit and a lilac bush in full bloom are artistic license, Mrs. Washburn says. She remembers them best that way from spring and fall visits to her grandmother's house.

With the rug she showed the initial design. A pencil sketch, each part numbered in sequence, was marked for color, and cut into a pattern from which to cut the material. The resulting stencil was then used as a guide for placement of the pieces, to be appliqued to the background. In this case, the background is wool

menswear suiting, backed with an unbleached muslin filler and drapery lining for body. Yarn twisted and tacked firmly into place frames the center motif.

Better Design

Probably before she was born, Mrs. Washburn says, an itinerant photographer made the picture of her parents' home at 417 Caroline St. Her enlarged reproduction design is better than the photographer's arrangement. It includes the red barn, the family pump and other touches for a pleasing balance.

Enlarged Home

Both reproductions of that long ago sunny day, however, show five of the eventual 10 Rasmussen children in a group on the rose covered porch of the one-story house. Hans Rasmussen later added a full second story to house his growing brood, Mrs. Washburn said.

In her rug picture are red-haired Marie, now Mrs. Frank Hammer of Appleton; blonde Emile, Mrs. Hubert Reimer, Los Angeles; Paul Rasmussen, now of Gold Hill, Ore.; Fred of Menasha, and, standing proudly for his picture, Nels, now of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Washburn remembers vividly the blue of the lard pail her mother used as a planter for the front yard and she has faithfully reproduced it.

She fell in love with the picture of a "Gothic and Gargantuan" New England fireplace while reading Samuel Chamberlain's "Beyond New England Thresholds." This, too, was inspiration for a rug, its design worked on the wrong side of a black chinchilla cloth coat.

Details Added

Butterfly hinges on the cupboard, andirons, and kettle are cut from her husband's wedding suit. The wide-board floor and the hospitable hearth are from pin stripe and houndstooth wools, respectively. In all, her fireplace picture took a dozen different materials and more colors to complete. Mrs. Washburn set it off with an applique strip of red. Her tree hand embroidery accounts for many of the intricately worked accessories.

"Cherished Events" is the hand embroidered title of the signed rug the Washburns use



Mrs. Melvin M. Washburn has woven her family history into rugs and afghans at her home in Oshkosh. Above she is shown with the rug made on a black chinchilla cloth coat. The scene took over a dozen materials in even more colors to complete.

often as an afghan. Its swirling border is of the tulips the Washburns treasure wherever they live, the loved Danish night violets and the apple and cherry blossoms of Mrs. Washburn's Neenah memories. Rose geranium leaves recall apple jelly sealed with their fragrance.

Here the design is a series of 15 blocks, each recalling childhood or young adult memories.

Tell Stories

In the corner of a room, a tongue and groove cabinet shows heirloom ironstone which Mrs. Washburn treasures. Pigeons flying over a roof are a reminder of her husband's prizewinning birds. One block tells of a skunk hunting episode on the farm, Blair's Woods, now the site of Lakeview Mill, was a favorite picnic place, reached by the Rasmussens on foot. Her husband grew up on a farm near Wausau. A bull with bee and clover decorations marks that period in his life in the afghan's sequence.

The day in 1933 when author Edna Ferber came to the Caroline Street house to talk

with Hans Rasmussen about early Wisconsin logging days is marked by a jaunty gentleman, a train, a tree stump, and a book, titled "Come and Get It" from the Ferber classic to which the interview contributed.

Part of History

Also commemorated in stitchery are the circular tree table and bench, favorite place for lemonade parties, the long-ago visit of the Buffalo Bill Show with its Caroline Street parade, the storms of the Washburns' country living, and the Rhode Island reds Mrs. Washburn helped care for as a little girl.

There will soon be a new chapter to embroider in the life of the Washburns. Their home with its pressed glass and repousse silver, the mellow hand-branded rugs and Danish copper kettles is on the route of university expansion. Hunting for the right house, the Washburns plan to make the most of another spring in their garden where crocuses already sway in early spring breezes and the lilacs are sure to be fragrant with happy memories.

Miss Whinfield Expert at Old Button Game

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

FOND DU LAC — "Buttons are small antiques," says Miss Hattibell Whinfield. As such, they fit in with the family heirlooms that surround her in her apartment at 114 Fifth Street.

A descendant of a pioneer family, Miss Whinfield's ancestors came from England, settling in New York State for a time. "Grandfather John came to Wisconsin in 1848 because he heard that Wisconsin Octobers were so beautiful," says Miss Whinfield.

She became interested in buttons through a friend, Miss Blanche Fisher, and was able to start her collection from her mother's button box.

Club's Librarian

She joined the Fox Valley and state button clubs and is librarian for both.

"One learns a great deal by belonging to a club," says Miss Whinfield. "You learn what to collect, and you learn to identify the real thing from the reproduction. Old buttons are being copied just as old China and glass are. The reproductions are made of

plastic and are sometimes difficult to identify. Another advantage of belonging to a button club is the possibility of swapping buttons among members.

"Our Fox Valley Club meets once a month in the homes of the 12 members. Some phase of button collecting is studied each month. We try to follow the programs planned by the state so we have a background of knowledge when attending state programs. This year we are studying shanks, foreign buttons and gems.

Learn Origins

"Speaking of shanks," says Miss Whinfield, "you can often learn more from the back of a button than you can from the front. Often the maker's mark and the town are on the back. By knowing the history of a company, you can identify a button. You must know the family tree of the company. Names change as much as four or five times over a short period."

Though it is early in the year, she has started her

foreign button card and needs just eight more. The card must have buttons from the United States, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico, Europe, Asia and Africa.

The size of cards and number and size of buttons are determined by the National Club. One must comply with the regulations in order to exhibit at shows. Buttons are classified as to size. Diminutive, used as trimming, run 70 to a card; small, 42; medium, 30 and large, 25. They are measured by a gauge and run from three-eighths to one and a fourth inches and over in size. The largest, around three inches in diameter, were used on Victorian capes.

Button prices have soared since collecting has become such a popular hobby. Calicos that cost four cents a dozen in 1840 now cost 25 cents a piece. There are about 200 patterns of Calicos, Miss Whinfield has a few. They are difficult to find.

Stenciled buttons also made in the 1840s are scarce. She has 20 and hopes to find more. "I have all but five of the 50

buttons with State seals, she says.

Miss Whinfield points out that one of the reasons button collecting is such a fascinating hobby is because there are so many kinds of buttons.

The general classification lists fabrics, metal, glass, clear and colored, black glass, enameled, pearl and shell, miscellaneous materials, horn, bone, ivory, vegetable ivory, rubber, celluloid, composition, wood, gem-stones and ceramic. Each of these categories breaks down into further classifications. Ceramic buttons may be found as hand painted, Satsuma, floral, wedgewood, metal rimmed, transfer designed or Norwalk. "Collect as many as you will, there will always be something you do not have," says Miss Whinfield. "While it is gratifying to get buttons you need from a dealers, the real thrill comes when someone offers you your mother's button box and you find a rare button or two."

Gift Discoveries

It has been her good fortune to be given a number of button boxes or bags. In one, she found three black glass

buttons with coil insects; in another, two paper weight buttons. "Real finds," she says.

Many of the buttons in her collection have been gifts. One of her favorites depicts St. George and the Dragon. Another, brought from Europe by a friend, is a lively button from the house of Milan. A nine point, raised crown tops the button. "Nine points means the wearer was a Duke," she points out.

She exchanges commemorative stamps for Italian buttons with an Italian friend and would like to establish more foreign connections.

Can Be Costly

"Button collecting can be an expensive hobby if you collect very early buttons such as the French, which may cost \$125 or more a piece," says Miss Whinfield.

She would be happy to find a Calico button one inch in diameter with a metal rim, or an Igloo button. "That would be thrill enough for me." She tried to place an order for an Igloo button, a China button in the shape of an Eskimo Igloo, and found she was on a waiting list of 400.

The search goes on.

Key to Solving Conflicts

Trying to understand why the real reasons for their actions may last a lifetime. The com-mate acts the way he does is Once one does this, it is often that isn't necessarily destructive key to problem solving for possible to be more tolerant; they may even love each the newly married couple, ac- and to smooth out misunder- other.

cording to Regina Cnadwick, family living specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

When two people marry they bring into that marriage all of their past lives, all of their feelings, attitudes and goals. Two people who have grown up in the same neighborhood, perhaps attended the same schools and church, will likely find their attitudes and goals similar. Con-ers. One popular way is to trasting backgrounds, however, fight, usually verbal, but some- mean more differences to re-times physical. This seldom concile. solves problems but does get differences. If it is only a habit that irritates, this can be changed quite easily if the per-son wants to exercise a little self-discipline. Strong feelings attached to the habit create a more difficult situation.

Living With It

For some couples, the habitual handling of tension, keeping it self-discipline. Strong feelings attached to the habit create a more difficult situation.

Find Reason

To get along with people one has to look beneath the surface and discover, if he can, the patterns are favored.

Evening Hosiery

Velvety flocking adorns evening hosiery this spring. Flower patterns are favored.



Miss Hattibell Whinfield, 114 Fifth St., Fond du Lac, peruses several of the many cards of buttons she has collected. A member of the Fox Valley and State Button Clubs, she serves as librarian for both.

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Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna activity room of Trinity Lutheran Church. A Post Office chapter will open its rehearsal department employee will speak to all adult men at 8 p.m. on mail letters and zip codes Tuesday at the Knights of Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Jahnke and Mrs. Elsie Laner.

The business meeting of the A city-wide meeting is plan Welcome Wagon Newcomers ned by the Appleton Music Club will be held at 1 p.m. Parents Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club. The Tuesday at Wilson Junior High program will feature a talk on School. The program will be by Charles Banker vice presi- Madison and Wilson Junior High dent and trust officer of the Schools music department's Appleton State Bank. The group will discuss reorgani- Hostesses will be Mrs. Donald zation plans for the 1966-67 Boyle and Mrs. Richard Han school year.

The Wednesday Musicales will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R.M. Peeters, 330 W. Prospect Ave. Mrs. Ralph Rash is chairman of the program. A program on creative arts and crafts will be presented by Mrs. Donald Johnson. The Village Squares will dance Thursday evening at the Combined Locks Pavilion. Members attending will receive a year's subscription to Here 'Tis', the Wisconsin State Square Dance magazine.

The Appleton Vocational Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Franklin School Homemakers Club will Gruetzmacher will present the meet at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in program.



Suzy Menkes Takes Her election as editor of the Cambridge University Varsity the student weekly news paper in stride but has stirred things up considerably on the England campus since taking over for

an eight week term Suzy, 22 a senior works with 45 men and 10 women students on her staff. She is shown at right above (AP News features Photo)

Lady Editors Not a Bit Unusual

By MYRON K. MYERS Cambridge University's medieval tradition of celibacy has made it impossible for two people to have a full relation- ship. There are spring landladies and always the fear of being expelled. Women must sign into their rooms each night at midnight.

Suzy is the first woman editor of Cambridge University's stu- dent newspaper Varsity — a chair occupied for the past 34 years by males. (The Harvard Crimson not to be outdone in- stalled Linda McVeigh about the same time as its first woman managing editor.)

Suzy, 22 and pretty, attracted a lot of attention almost as soon as she became editor. One of her first steps was to run a series of articles on sex on the Cambridge campus where she says Suzy — the university's attitude is medieval and by- poetical.

The main trouble is the in- credibly false atmosphere at Cambridge, she said. There are eight men for each woman here.

Feels Worse

The unattractive girl who enters Cambridge is made to feel worse when not asked out because she is constantly bom- barded by the fact that there ought to be eight men after her. For many popular girls their trappings of date invitations be- come just status symbols.

I think people make a mis- take when they get married in school, she said. Cambridge has a false atmosphere. What will work here often does not work elsewhere.

As editor of Varsity, Suzy has 45 men students and 10 women on her staff. She regards her election as a matter of course.

No Questions

No one questioned my being a woman when I was elected editor by the staff for this term, she said, and no one has questioned it since.

Suzy has brought a number of new features to the 24-page weekly tabloid. Among them are a new section on scientific news, weekly analyses as to how current events pertain to campus life and columns by crit- ics outside the campus.

Lynn Dickinson Semi-Finalist in Madison Pageant

Miss Lynn Dickinson daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Dickinson Jr., 733 W. Front St. was named a semi-finalist in the seventh annual Miss Mad- ison Pageant sponsored by the Madison Jaycees. She is one of the 17 University of Wisconsin students who were among the 20 named semi-finalists. Miss Dick- inson will compete in the semi- finals which determines the 10 finalists for competition in the Miss Madison Pageant to be held in Madison early in April.

Jan Dudek and Mary Verbrick were among students of the University of Wisconsin recently initiated into the Wisconsin chapter of Alpha Tau Delta, professional nursing sorority.

Miss Dudek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dudek, 1915 S. Oneida. Miss Verbrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, Jr., 507 E. Roosevelt St.

The Orchestras Modern Dance Club of Cornell College Mount Vernon Iowa presented 'A Program on Dance' at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Armstrong Little Theatre.

Miss Wamsley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wamsley, 109 N. Park Ave. Neenah is a sophomore at Cornell and a member of Orchestras.

MENASHA — Miss Mary M. Schneider has been named to the Dean's List at the College of St. Terese, Winona, Minn. where she is a freshman. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary M. Schneider, 1312 Appleton Road.

Shades Keep Out the Sun

Nowadays laminated window texture to add new practicality shades may be ordered through and dash to your room most department and furniture For maximum light, choose stores, fine shade shops, wallpa- whites or pastels in the sheer per and paint stores and of translucent shade cloths. For a course through decorators. Al- more subdued effect, or to cut though almost any fabric can be through almost any fabric can be laminated to shade cloth tightly glare, select deeper tones in woven cottons, ravens and lin- sheer or heavier weights. Trans- ens work best. If there is any lucent shades can also be question as to the suitability of teamed with handsome new your fabric selection take a room-darkeners, hung one be sample of the material to your- hnd the other. Laminated shade man for testing before shades may be ordered with placing a definite order for the either translucent or blackout required yardage. Appropriate backing. Opaque shades, too fabrics, incidentally, may be- have taken on a new glamour — laminated to either translucent appearing in a full color palette or room-darkening shade cloths of pastels and high fashion.

Today's stylish new window- tones, in interesting textured shades are unsurpassed as a weaves, in screen-printed pat- means of controlling natural terns and in stripes. These are light and insuring privacy usually "duplex" in nature. Whatever the size, shape or providing a feast of color style of your windows, it's easy room-side, while presenting a to find just the right color and uniform white face to the street.

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Meeting Notes

The Appleton Golden Age Club has planned a noon potluck luncheon Wednesday at the clubhouse, 552 N. Appleton St. Members will bring their own table service. The committee is composed of Mrs. Ben Cherkasky and Mrs. R.N. Johnson.

The Woodlawn PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school. Robert Thom, dean of boys at Neenah High School will be the speaker. His topic is 'Now is the Time.' The nomi- nating committee will be nam- ed. Second and third grade parents will serve refreshments. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Melvin Hertzfeldt and Mrs. Leroy Zies- mer.

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100% CASHMERE COATS

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Coats — Street Floor

Salty-Dog™ Scrubdenim™ Coordinates...

by Pantree®

The refreshing new look in active sportswear coordinated by Pantree. 100% cotton 'Scrub-Denims' topped by poor-boy knit hits... western influence with contrast stitching, brassy snap closings, fly fronts. Choose Blue or Berry, sizes 5 to 15.

Surfer Pant — roll up western jean with side and hip pockets. 4.00

Poor Boy Shirt — short sleeved ribbed cotton knit with back neck zipper. Small, Medium, Large. 5.00

Western Jeans — tapered fit authentic jeans with fly front, side and hip pockets, contrast stitching. 5.00

Hip-Hugger Skirt — fly front, inverted front pleat, side and hip pockets. 7.00

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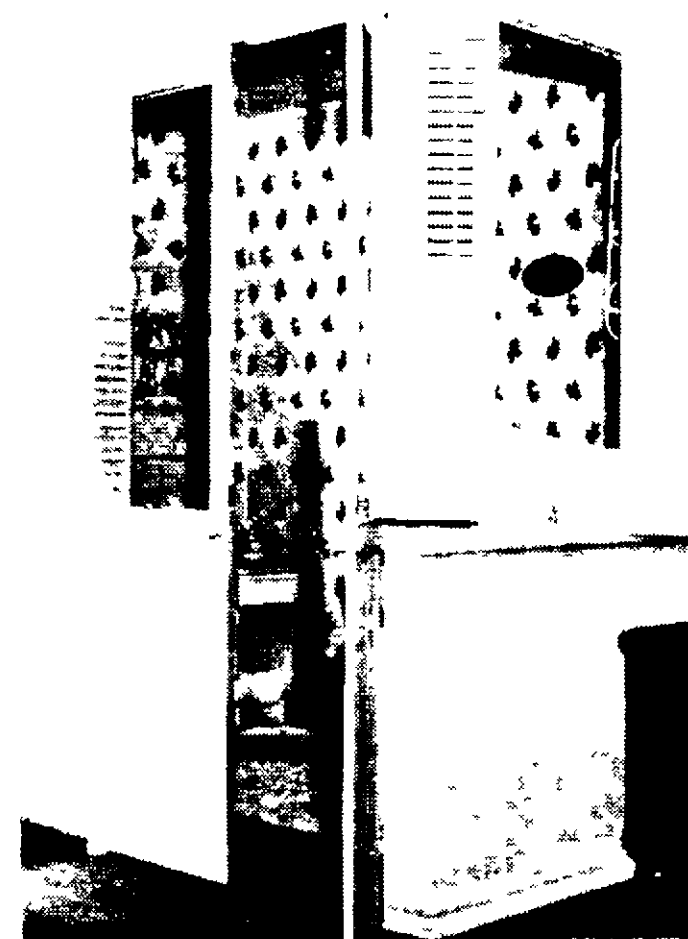
Window Shutters Well-Screened Idea

BY REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

importance with oversized shutters. When hung from the Shutter's are getting the green moulding to just below the light from imaginative home window sill, the overscale cover owners. They're discovering ings provide a dramatic (and that louvered screens are the deceiving) appearance most convenient way to enlarge. Still another way to empha a window divide a room size a window is to enclose it decorate a wall or camouflage behind colored shutters and then an eyesore. contrast the tone with wallpa

For example, when two per The area immediately youngsters share a room there becomes a bright attention is always the problem of who gaining focal point can stay up the latest and who. Also one can be ingenious in can play the longest. One way the placement of the divider rail to solve such bickering is via a or cross bar on double hung room-with-in-a-room. The se-shutters. This wooden partition eluded enclosure, which can be need rat be precisely centered built into the corner of a room. It can be raised or lowered so calls for only two additional that one section is taller and walls. The lower section is more important than another closed paneling, the upper a. Actually there is no limit to network of louvered shutters the way one can apply shutter. This way the light air and strategy to decorating. For privacy of the tiny sleeper can example, a homeowner made be regulated without bothering her entry hall more impressive the older youngster. When by framing a piece of wallpaper closed, the area looks like the and then flanking the floor to entry to another room ceiling enclosure with shutters.

Another "well screened" idea The effect provided perspective is the way shutters dress a to the arrangement and literally window. If an opening is too supplied an open and closed small, it can be given added ease for working with shutters.



Shutters Help Create a room within a room. The new area is ideal when two children share a room.

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\$ 17.98 Crib Mattress (6 Yr. Size) Innerspring ... \$ 13.87
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\$ 89.98 Hollywood Bed With Box Spring & Mattress \$ 79.00
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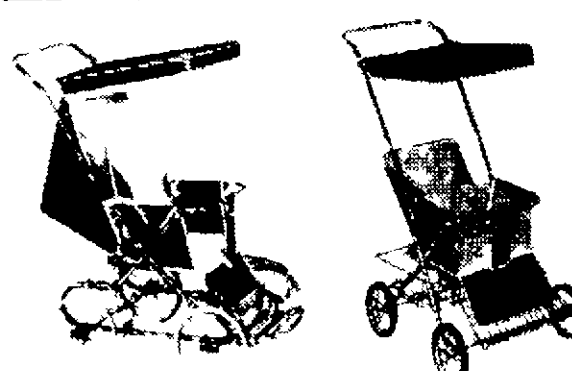
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\$ 8.50 Jumpers \$ 6.87
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Many Other Specials Too Numerous to List

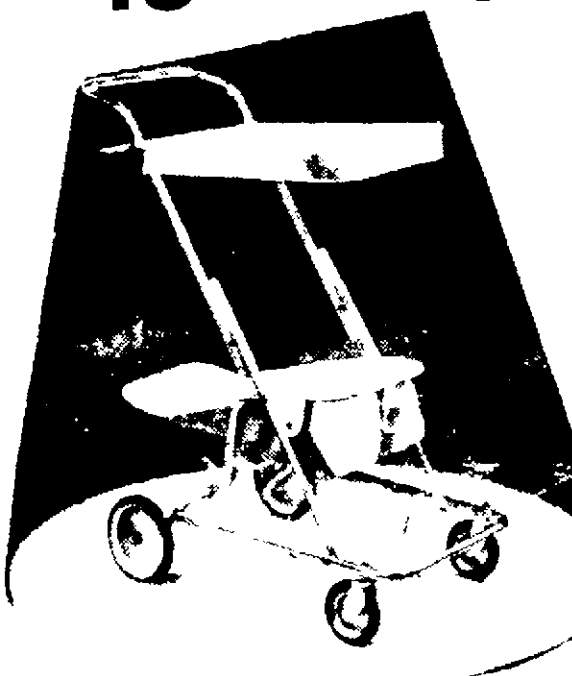
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A loungy-chaise for him. A lazy rocker for you. A shaded table to serve the good things that almost cook themselves on your Structo barbecue. TI offers these routes to outdoor comfort at a little

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Chair/Rocker Set. Tubular aluminum frame. Cotton sail with cushions are vinyl covered foam filled. Adjustable.

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Round Barbequer. 24" brazier with roasting oven, motorized roasting spit, temperature indicator. Chrome plated grid. Steel bottom tray.

Barbeque Wagon with motorized roasting spit, 3 position grill, warming oven, covered warming pot, hardwood cutting board. Temperature indicator.

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Fine Translucent

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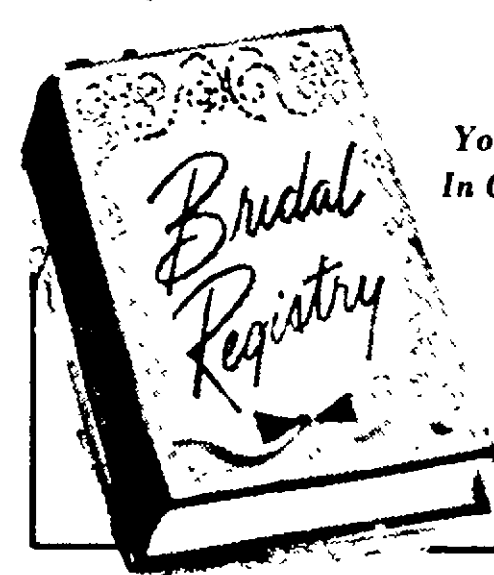
57 Pc. Set of 8
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\$39⁹⁵

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Dining elegance at its finest, in a choice of 3 lovely new patterns... of which one is sure to compliment your table setting! Be sure to register your selection of china in our BRIDAL REGISTRY BOOK!



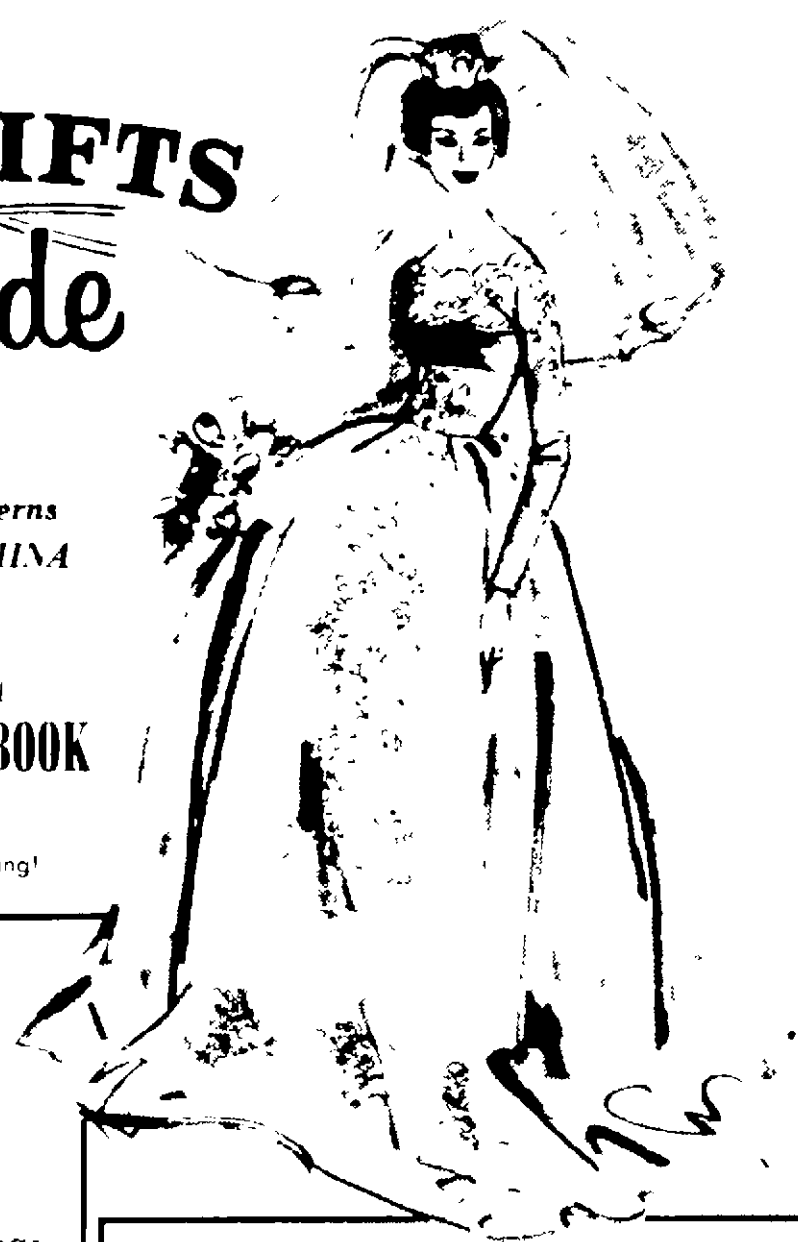
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Your Preferred Patterns
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Clear Cut 6 Point CRYSTAL STEMWARE

by "SUSQUEHANNA GLASS"

SET
Of 12 **\$9⁹⁵**

Crystal so brilliant, it shines like a jewel! So set your table with this beautiful gleaming stemware to accent the Bridal Day! In Goblets, Sherbets, Wines, Cocktails, Cordials and many other extra serving pieces.



GIVE — GIFT LAMPS!

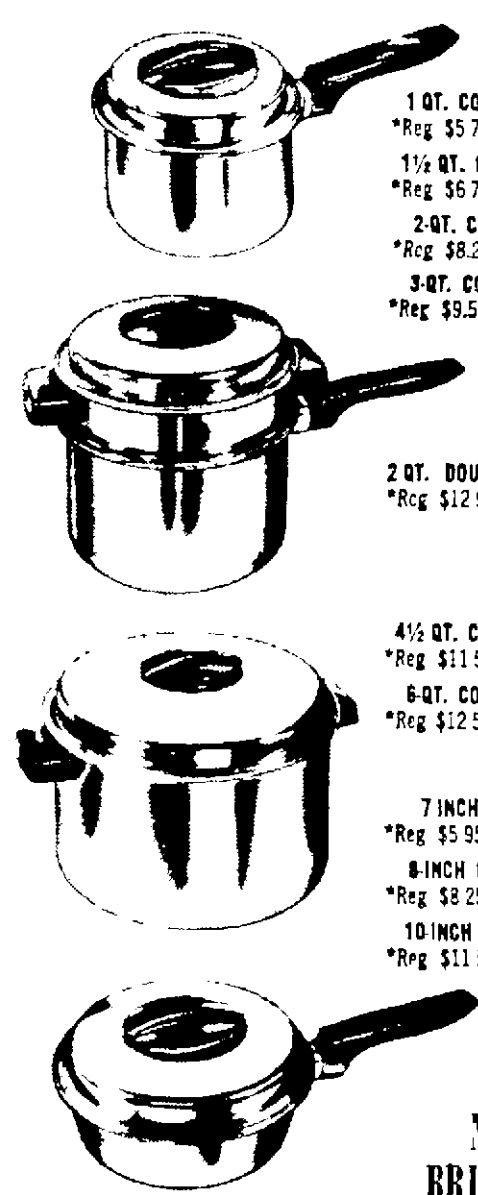
"KEYSTONE"
TREE and
POLE LAMPS
GIFT PRICED
\$8⁸⁸

Co-ordinated pole lamp
or tree lamp in Coffee/
Sand color with polished
brass trim. Safety lock
swivels. These lamps will
add beauty and finesse to
any new bride's home!

SAVE UP TO 24%!

EKCO Flint COOKWARE

STAINLESS STEEL with RADIANT HEAT CORE
Build a set of easy-care stainless steel cookware at outstanding savings! Choose from 10 outstanding open stock pieces... all at low, low prices! Vapor Seal rims for real waterless cooking! Self-basting, self-storing covers. Cool Touch Bakelite handles.



1 QT. COVERED SAUCEPANS
*Reg \$5.75 Special \$4.37
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"DRIFTWOOD"

• TUMBLERS

GIFT
PRICED **70^c** Ea.

• GOBLETS

• SHERBETS

GIFT
PRICED **\$1²⁵** Ea.

FRUITS 75^c Ea.

A fine quality of American Made Stemware in a choice of Charcoal, Pink, Blues, Amber, Green, Amythest or Crystal colors. This is a gift any Bride will enjoy receiving!



1 1/2 QUART
Heat-Proof

CASSEROLE

GIFT
PRICED **\$3⁴⁷**

The
Ideal
GIFT!

In a round shape, with a choice of Brass or Chrome Finish. Handled, for easy carrying! Complete with candle warmer! A gift most any Bride needs and wants!



"RID-JID" Mesh Metal IRONING TABLES

GIFT PRICED
\$8⁸⁸

Includes Pad & Cover
Plus Dust Cover

Has 12 adjustable heights. Comes complete with Pad and Cover, PLUS easy slip over Dust Protector! A must in any new Bride's home!

"CENTURA" by CORNING DINNERWARE

Per 5 Pc
Place Setting
and Up! **\$6²⁰**

- Open Stock -

"Centura" tableware has everything... the look, the feel, the graceful styling, even the "ring" of fine tableware! A choice of several patterns such as, "Pristine White", "Corn Flower", "Pewter Classic" or "Platinum Trim." Yes, it's practical, beautiful, versatile and above all durable!

Now, the first fine tableware

Guaranteed 3 Years



"EVEREDY" Golden Accent or Solid American Walnut Trim REVOLVING LAZY SUSAN

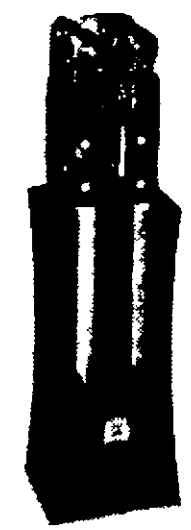
GIFT
PRICED **\$7⁹⁵**

The gift any BRIDE would like and must have to show her fine table setting! Large 13 1/2 inches in diameter for family needs. A 5 sectional crystal top with covered center dish, plus a chrome revolving base.

YOU
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24%

EKCO Flint



BUFFET SERVER CUTLERY SET

Regular **\$24.95**
\$16⁴⁶

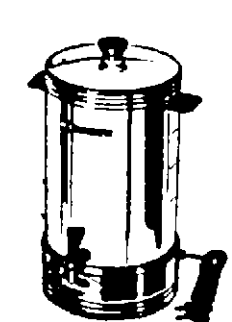
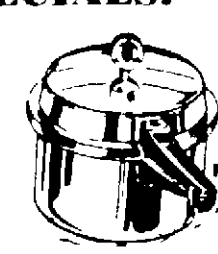
Guaranteed Sharp 5 Years!

6 piece cutlery set with stainless Vanadium steel blades. Dishwasher proof Pakka-wood handles resist burns stains and chipping. Completely portable! Holds paring, utility, steak and poultry slicer knives with Waverly Edge Blades. French Cooks, boning and butcher knives with Hollow Ground blades. Mahogany holder!

MIRRO'S "FIRST QUALITY" BRIDAL GIFT SPECIALS!

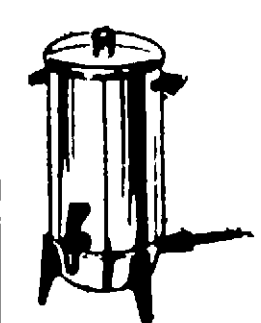
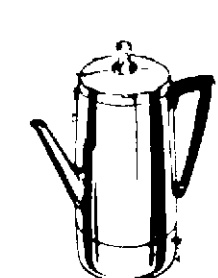
4 QT. — MIRRO-MATIC
PRESSURE PAN
GIFT PRICED **\$8⁸⁸**

• Newest De Luxe Model!
• Heavy Duty!



MIRRO'S "9 CUP"
1ST QUALITY
AUTOMATIC PERK
GIFT PRICED **\$5⁴⁷**

• Completely Automatic!
• Easy To Handle!



MIRRO'S "22 CUP"
1ST QUALITY
PARTY PERK
GIFT PRICED **\$6⁸⁸**

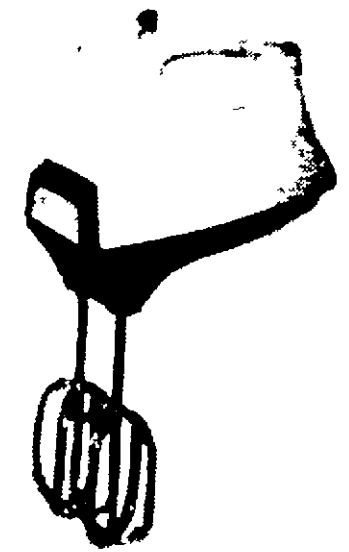
• Completely Automatic!
• Complete With Cord!

"OSTER'S"

DE LUXE PORTABLE
MIXER

GIFT PRICED
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A most powerful portable mixer, yet light in weight. Finger tip 3 speed selector. Push button beater ejector keeps hands clean. Special anchor hook for wall mounting. Chrome plated Beaters.

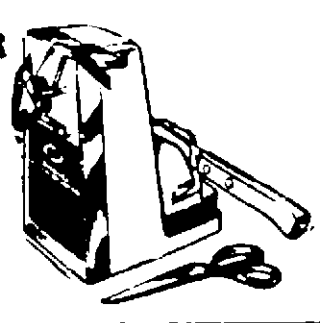


IDEAL "OSTER" BRIDAL GIFTS!

"OSTER" ELECTRIC
CAN OPENER and
KNIFE SHARPENER

GIFT
PRICED **\$13⁸⁸**

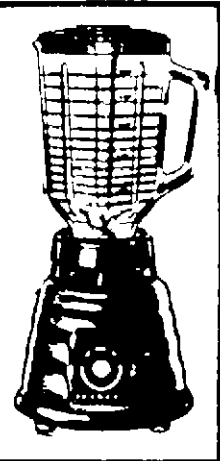
Will easily open any size can, cleanly cut cover off, while sharpener will sharpen any size knife or scissors, quickly. A gift all BRIDES want and need!



OSTER
"DE LUXE"
BLENDER

GIFT
PRICED **\$24⁹⁹**

A two-speed deluxe blender with more powerful motor and extra-large glass container to quickly process any portions. Seal-tite cover has removable full-ounce cap for measuring and adding ingredients, while in operation!



PARK — "WEST RAMP"

5^c PER HOUR • 24 HOUR METERS!
• NO TIME LIMIT!

See The Many Other Fine
"MIRRO" BRIDAL GIFT IDEAS!

The Ideal Bridal Gift!



"PEARL-WICK"
HAMPERS

GIFT
PRICED **\$7⁰⁰**

Has Exclusive DURO WEAVE, which enables hamper to breathe, preventing odors, mildew or rust! In colors of Gold, White or Black.

Appleton Woman Receives U.S. Patent for Disposable Garment

"Disposable garments are not at all new. Mrs. Reinhardt Sabee points out they have been around for five or ten years. But they are just coming into their own. They are coming into her own, too."

Mrs. Sabee, 728 S. Summit St., has recently been granted

her first patent for a product entitled disposable garment.

Although her husband's firm, R. Sabee and Co., is engaged in inventions as a business, this is Lois Sabee's first.

Her invention, U.S. patent No. 3,230,546, is a disposable short-sleeved garment that resembles a smock or gown and may be used during medical examinations. It may open either down the back or the front. The garment's other use is an apron with a shoulder yoke extending part way down the back.

A Paper Product
Mrs. Sabee composes the

garment of paper or non-woven fabric.

To make it a rectangular sheet of suitable size is folded midway of its length to form front and back panels. An opening is cut across the fold of the material and into the front and back panels for receiving the head and neck of the wearer. The side edges of the folded sheet are joined together by adhesive along their length from the skirt end toward the shoulder except for the portions which are needed for arm holes. For ease in use, the garment may be slit wholly or partially along the length of either the front or back panel.

The arrangement of the strips of the garment is an important feature of Mrs. Sabee's invention. The strips cut from double thicknesses of material are present at the joined side edges or at portions where a second layer of the material is adhesively attached. The strengthened ties are used to draw the garment together and there is no danger that the adhesive joints will be opened because of pulling on the tie strips.

Easy Construction
The construction of the garment requires a minimum

of operations during manufacture. The only cutting is at the neck opening, slitting of the panel and cuts for the strips.

Because of soaring laundry cost and danger of cross infections in hospitals, more and more disposable items are coming into common use, the inventress says. Besides garments, there are disposable diapers, sheets, capes, robes and curtains.

There are even entirely disposable hospital units in military use, Mrs. Sabee points out. They are dropped into the field from planes with even needles, instruments and scissors being of the throw away variety.

Lourdes Tells Annual Variety Show Plans

OSHKOSH — Lourdes High School's annual variety show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. March 27 at the Lourdes auditorium.

The production, sponsored by the Student Council, will feature instrumental and vocal solo dance acts, a scene from William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" vocal groups, a band and monologues.

Student directors for the show are John Zimmerman, Winneconne, and Miss Carol Reichenberger, Sister Margaret Ann and Brother Bernard are faculty advisors.

Dress rehearsals will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Tickets will be available at the door.

Meeting Note

Knights of Columbus Ladies Council 607 will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Columbus Club. Members will discuss the drawing up of a constitution.

Fanciful Approach Adds Flourishes To Kitchen Tasks

If you want your toasted cheese sandwiches to taste out of this world, fry them very slowly in hot butter in a heavy skillet. By the time the bread is toasted, the cheese should be at least partly melted.

What's for Sunday night supper? Why not an old-fashioned noodle pudding served with creamed chicken?



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118 East College Avenue

FIRST with MORE of everything NEW for YOU!

Fashion Surprise!
your new **Shetland Coat** sheds water!

\$26

Imagine... a dressy little coat that never has to dash for cover in the rain! Soft Shetland wool bonded to hold perfect shape, and water repellent, too. Fashion's new military look with horizontal welt seams, pockets in curvy seams.

Navy or white. Sizes 8 to 16.

go Formal

Add to the beauty and dignity of all important dress occasions.




Formal Rental Department

- Tuxedo
- Stroller
- Colored Dinner Jacket
- Cutaway
- Full Dress
- Black Business Suit

Whatever the occasion calls for — a wedding, a formal dance or a party — you will find the right garment in our shop at modest rental prices.

or perhaps you would like the satisfaction of owning your own. Select from our

In-Stock Formal Wear by After Six from \$59.95



the New
W.A. Close
200 East College Avenue.

Convenient Parking on East Ramp and Soldiers' Square



The Look You Like from 'her corner'

Samuel Martin of London brings you London Dry Rainwear. The Fabric is Dylene, loomed in West Germany — feels and looks like silk, more important, very wrinkle free and lightweight. Completely lined with rayon sleeves and hidden button placket. The raincoat comes in 35 lovely colors, regular and petite sizes with classy hats to match. An ideal travel coat, smart enough for most any occasion.

Coat . . . \$40
Hat \$6

May we also suggest a colorful umbrella to brighten that rainy day . . . \$6 to \$10

the New
W.A. Close
200 East College Avenue

STYLE-UP YOUR HOME AND SAVE!.

MARCH of Quality SALE!

SAVE UP TO 1 1/2 AND MORE! Furniture

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DELIVERY WHEN WANTED

EVERYTHING GOES! HUGE DISCOUNTS!

Nationally Advertised **FLEXSTEEL** Sofas & Chairs

GUARANTEED LIFETIME CONSTRUCTION

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
\$398 MEDITERRANEAN PECAN 3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Large dresser, chest, full or queen size bed.	\$298
\$239 AMERICAN 3 Pc. BEDROOM SET. Walnut, double dresser, chest, queen bed, formal tops.	\$158
\$389 UNITED 3 Pc. SET. Superbly styled triple dresser, master bed, queen bed.	\$278
\$439 SOLID MOUNTAIN OAK 9 drawer triple dresser, huge chest on chest, bookcase bed.	\$328
\$229 3 Pc. SET in walnut, formal tops, double dresser, chest, bookcase bed.	\$178
\$369 LANE MASTER BEDROOM SET. Oil walnut, large triple dresser, 5 drawer chest bed.	\$288
\$359 THOMASVILLE 3 Pc. BEDROOM SET. Walnut, triple dresser, chest, pane bed.	\$278
\$219 AMERICAN 3 Pc. SET. Genuine walnut, double dresser, chest, bookcase bed.	\$168
\$370 UNITED 3 Pc. SUITE. Walnut, double dresser, queen bed, chest, pane bed.	\$288
\$498 TWIN BEDS SET BY UNITED. Triple dresser, chest, pane beds.	\$378
\$249 GENUINE MAPLE 3 PC. SET. Double dresser, chest, pane bed.	\$188
\$389 GENUINE CHERRY TWIN BED SET BY DREW. Double dresser, chest, pane beds.	\$318

BEDDING PRICED TO GO!

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
49.50 KING KOIL ODD MATTRESS. Durable, covered, vinyl, 10 year life.	\$27
\$69 KING KOIL QUILT TOP MATTRESS with 837 20 year warranty.	\$48
\$39 KING KOIL INNERSPRING MATTRESS. Treat yourself to a restful sleep.	\$18
\$198 KING KOIL KING SIZE 78 x 80 MATTRESS With TWO BOX SPRINGS.	\$168
\$198 SEALY SET OF TWIN BEDS. Two firm, inner springs, matching two box springs, two maple beds.	\$128
\$159 KING KOIL QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS and BOX SPRING.	\$118
\$59 SEALY QUILT SUPREME MATTRESS. Deluxe quality.	\$37
\$69 KING KOIL MASTERFIRM MATTRESS. With 10 year, 30 day, no hassle, extra firm.	\$49.50

CHAIR PRICES SLASHED!

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
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Middle East Not So Strange to Peace Corps' Nancy Nelson

Blond hair and blue eyes can be a disadvantage for an attractive woman Peace Corps volunteer working in Iran.

At least Miss Nancy Jane Nelson found it so.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Nelson, 1006 W. Marquette St., returned recently from her two-year stint as an advisor to secondary school English teachers in Mashed, Iran, where she worked with 25 to 30 women teachers in 12 girls' schools.

From the start, she found many conditions far different from what she'd expected.

Blonds Get Attention

Her blond hair caused a constant stir. As most Iranians are brunettes, the sight of a flaxen-haired, blue-eyed American girl drew stares wherever she went. She boarded at a teachers' training school for the first six months and the women were so curious about her they watched her brush her teeth and comb her hair each morning.

She found that although well-prepared for her work in the Farsi language, the rest of her preparation was inadequate. Many of the misconceptions she had about the people, her work and the country she traced back to her training in Portland, Ore.

English Spoken

"I expected the people to be more poverty-stricken than they were. And I didn't expect to hear a word of English. Yet they're bilingual!" she states.

The city to which she was assigned has a population of 300,000.

"I'd never lived in a city that big," Miss Nelson says. "It seemed like Appleton. And it's not the end of the world."

She was surprised by the number of familiar indications of western civilization she came across in the Iranian city.

Contact With West

"It's really not the 'back woods' at all," she comments. "We got our Sunday New York Times every week. Time magazine, and they had ice cream and straws! There were movie houses all over and bowling alleys in Teheran, the capital."

She says there are many other examples of "superficial westernization" in Mashed, although she doesn't claim to speak for the more rural areas of Iran, which she "Mashed is a middle class city. I was surprised at the size and wealth of the middle class. In fact, they hold middle class ideas much more strongly than we do here."

Miss Nelson describes the upper class of Mashed as "really 'westernized,' but behind it all, still Iranian. They're the opposite of the west, there's no doubt about that."

And she generally found the citizens well-informed. "I didn't expect them to be as educated, sophisticated or as well-versed in world affairs as they were."

The lower class residents all live in one area of the city where the streets are "just alleyways." One doesn't walk there alone, she says. The water supply for these people comes from the "jube," most closely translated as an open ditch. "But they never get sick from it," Miss Nelson remarks.

Remained Healthy

"I expected to get every disease in the books," she comments, recalling her training lectures. She stayed healthy, however, "although I did manage to get lice and fleas," she adds.

"I didn't expect any problems because I was a single American girl," continues the former volunteer, "but that was my biggest problem."

In the first place, she says a strong family unit is the basis of Iranian society. Therefore, all young single girls are kept within the family and escorted by a brother or male relative whenever they go out, for any reason. Girls don't even go out in groups together. Their only social activity, especially in the middle classes, is tea parties.

Perplexed Men

Her Iranian associates naturally were amazed that she would leave her home and family to work among them. And, because Iranian women don't work as a rule, the men found it doubly confusing to be confronted with the independence and self-reliance of an American woman. Most men couldn't esteem her for this reason.

"I didn't realize the men would be quite so immature toward women as they are," Miss Nelson says.

Even the girls at the school where she boarded after her arrival thought she must miss her family terribly, as they would in the same situation.

Expectations Different

Miss Nelson recalls, "I didn't expect to be accepted as well as I was," and still, paradoxically, "I didn't expect the challenge to be as great as it was. I suppose I expected my job to be more defined than it was, and I expected people to know what

I was to do. As it was, I had to tell them."

She quickly adds that she never expected to find such a well-organized educational system.

"All the same, 'They didn't know what to do with me,'" Miss Nelson says. For six months she and a male Peace Corps volunteer conducted a club for all the English teachers in the city. As soon as her partner was transferred, the club had to be disbanded because the men teachers couldn't accept a woman advisor.

Americans There

Faced with the prospect of teaching English and drinking tea at parties for two years, an occupation to which Miss Nelson was not attracted, she found friends among the American residents of Mashed, "which was frowned upon by the Peace Corps," she says.

"I acted as an American," she continues. "I felt I'd be defeating my purpose by becoming an Iranian. Then I'd be teaching them nothing of the American way of life."

"I didn't want to change the people," Miss Nelson states, "you can't do that. But even if you get nothing across to them, it doesn't matter — just

so they see that people are people, even though they have different standards."

Acting as an American also created somewhat of a stir at times.

Miss Nelson occasionally walked about the city alone, shopping or stopping to have a soda in a store. However, because of the custom of women's not being unescorted, some of the Iranian men (usually lower class or high school boys) would spit at her or try to pinch her. "They thought it was a big joke," Miss Nelson says. Half seriously she adds, "I'd like to emancipate the Iranian women."

On returning to the United States, Miss Nelson became aware of what a change she had undergone, nevertheless, "I realized how I'd lived an Iranian life," she says.

Arriving at the New York City airport, "I felt like a stranger," Miss Nelson comments. "I still feel strange."

She credits part of this feeling to the fact that Iranians are much more polite and friendly to strangers, although they do not form such deep friendships as Americans, due to their society's being based on the family unit.

"Then, I spoke the other day and had so much trouble keeping the Farsi out of it," Miss Nelson says. "Some things just don't translate."

There is one person who can understand her references to Iran more closely than others have. Her fiancé, Earl Mayfield Jr., had been stationed in Mashed with the Army signal corps.

After their April 16 marriage, they will live in Florida temporarily while he completes his education as an electrical engineer.

To Live Abroad

Their respective stays abroad have made an impression upon their future plans.

"We want to go overseas to live," Miss Nelson says happily. "It needn't be Iran; it could be almost anywhere in the world."



Post-Crescent Photo

Miss Nancy Jane Nelson

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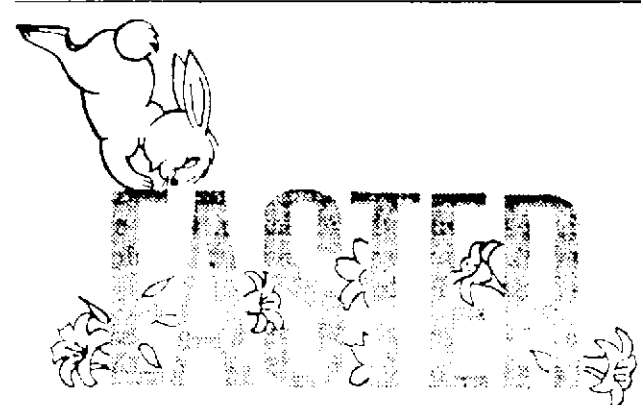
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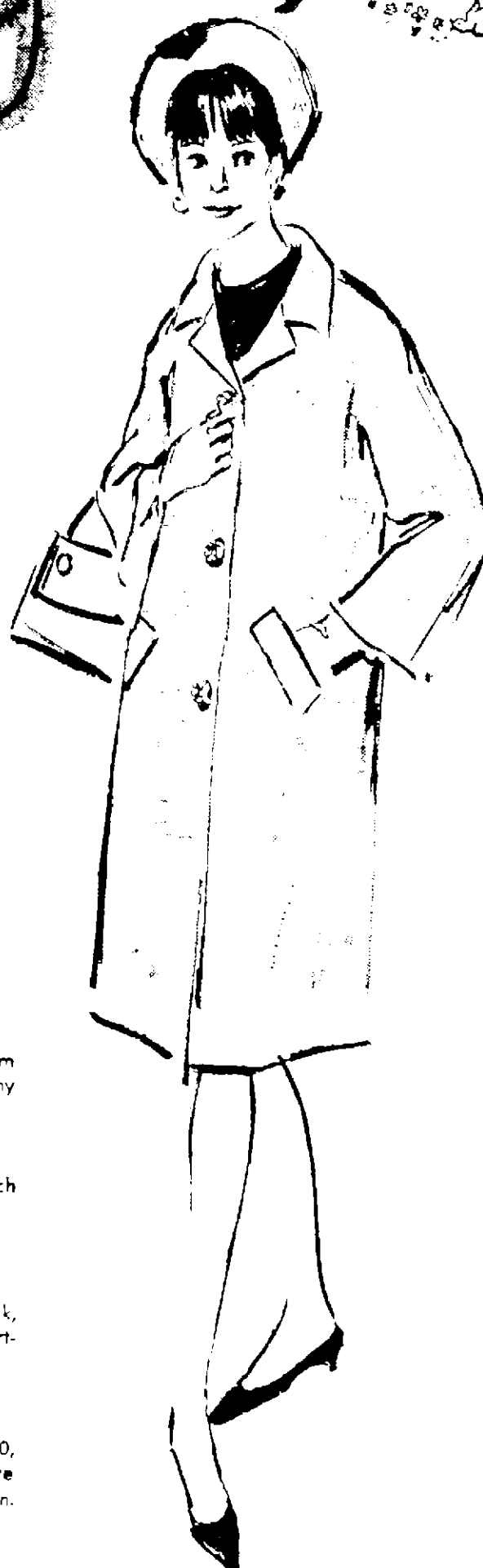
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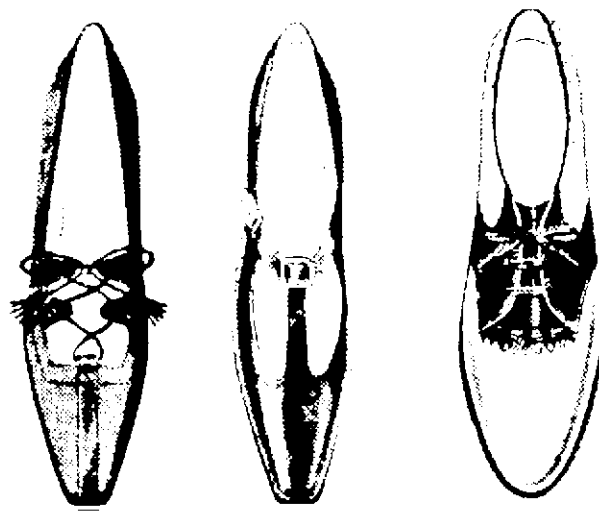
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CP Parents Share Problems, Trials, Hopes for Future

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Parents of children suffering with cerebral palsy say that their biggest problem at the outset is not the children but themselves. It's very difficult to accept the fact that one's child will probably never have what we call a normal life. The parent is heartbroken, an full of feelings of guilt. It's when the parents take



Mrs. William Hopfensperger, a member of the Cerebral Palsy Parents Club, chatted with guest speaker Thomas Bluett of Green Bay during this week's meeting at Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah. The group meets alternately in Appleton to give all interested parents the opportunity to attend with a minimum of driving.

hold of their grief and begin to consider the child that their approach to the misfortune becomes both realistic and helpful.

Part of their effort to be realistic about the problems both they and their children face has led to the organization of a Cerebral Palsy Parents Club in the Fox Cities. By getting together every six weeks or so, the people who live with these handicapped children gain better perspective and insight toward their problems. Learn ways others have handled difficult situations. Hear informed speakers tell of new treatment techniques and spell hope for their children.

The club met this week at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, with about 20 parents listening to Tom Bluett, Green Bay, executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of the Northeastern Wisconsin Group speak on behavior of the child with cerebral palsy.

Continuous Learning

Most parents of such children continue to learn about them every day. From that initial moment when they first knew that their baby was going to be handicapped, their lives are changed.

You worry different, was the way one mother described her feelings about leaving her CP child with a baby sitter.

Beyond the fact that the parents share the fact of having a CP child, each situation each handicap, indeed, each child is different in even greater degree than normal children vary.

Sometimes CP is evident at birth, especially if the handicap is very severe. The mother of an 11-year-old boy says that they were not aware something was wrong until their son was 11 months old. The boy can get around on the floor, his mother says, and is able to entertain himself. He's been left alone for less than hour-long periods, and that seldom. After a parent stops blaming herself, religion helps reconcile, she says.

Twins in Contrast

Another mother says her 14-year-old daughter has poor coordination and no speech, but communicates with her own sign language. The girl is a twin with an unimpaired sister, and the mother says the most difficult part has been watching the other grow naturally and normally to her teen years. It makes the contrast all the more marked.

A little boy of nine, named Joe, also has a speech handicap, but can be understood. He operates an electric typewriter and is between third and fourth grades. His parents have spent many hours working with him; he has the parents of all such children. When one learns to use his hands to pull himself along the floor, it's an exciting accomplishment.

Older children in the family often take over some of the burden of a CP brother or sister. They spend hours at games within the child's capabilities, encourage better speech, help them learn to use their hands. It's easy, though, for parents and siblings to become discouraged. Progress is slow.

The mother of a 14-year-old daughter says that if she can have her child trained by full she will be able to attend a nursery for retarded children. Toilet training is especially difficult for many CP children. One mother says it's really a matter of training herself to awareness of timing and the child's needs, rather than waiting for the child to tell. Often retardation complicates the injury to the brain that results in cerebral palsy. Yet the mother says her daughter is a happy, lovable child, and the mother

is happy. God gave her to their family, rather than to one which wouldn't love her.

CP An Affliction

Mr. Bluett, in talking with the parents about the behavior of such children, told them that the youngsters should be considered as children afflicted with CP, rather than CP children, and that how they fit into society should be a factor in how they are treated and how they are expected to act.

Such youngsters are more like other children than they are like other children with CP. This is the purpose of evaluation clinics to which a child may be taken the moment the injury is suspected. Here diagnosis and identification can be made and the extent of the brain injury determined.

Every child is born in differently different from every other, the speaker said, and becomes more so with each hour of his life as experience or lack of it affects the child. The CP child becomes even more different simply by virtue of CP. There is the brain injury itself, the extent and location of it, the reason for it, whether before or at birth, and from what cause. All are important.

Many CP children have visual and auditory perceptual problems. Crossed or wavered eyes are common, or an eye may look all right but the nerve to the brain may be damaged. A child who sees things differently will react differently. He may be well coordinated, but see as if through a tunnel, and then, for a lurch when objects seem to loom at him. A child who has never clearly seen a corner cannot even visualize one when reading about it.

The same is true of hearing. For CP children can sometimes hear only certain frequencies. Some are plagued by noises and strange sounds.

Inherent Behavior Patterns

Part of behavior, the speaker said, is hereditary. All of us are born with longer or shorter fuses in some areas. We are either easy going or short-tempered. But the influence of heredity and environment are further in. Faced in the CP child by a predisposition brought about by the brain injury itself. These problems are real; they are there. To avoid them is ridiculous, not to make use of them is even worse. All factors, however, still combine to make up only 10 per cent of the total behavior pattern. Real behavior is still largely learned.

This Mr. Bluett said, is where CP parents fall down. They have no rule of discipline, which is no spanking or rewards, but rather a combination of all ways which shape the way a person acts all the time. How a child acts with others has nothing to do with his having CP. He does have to do with his and his parents' feeling toward his having CP.

Discipline, which involves everything from praise to punishment, must be consistent from day to day and consistent by the people giving it. Discipline should be a goal. He said people think nothing of long-range financial goals toward which they work and plan. Discipline should be the same sort of thing, deciding what kind of child one wants and then consistently working toward that goal.

Establish Routine

Children copy, Mr. Bluett said, indicating that his remarks apply to the unaffected child as much as the one with CP. They observe and they learn. They cannot be expected to be calm when the household is chaotic. The CP child especially needs structure in his life because some

faculty — visual, hearing, equilibrium — is missing. He responds to sense and routine in his daily life because he knows what to expect.

Firmness with the CP child is to be commended, Mr. Bluett said. Children become demanding when people always give in to demands. Yet they often feel more different because of the way they behave than because of having CP. The family goal for all children, not just the



Children Afflicted With cerebral palsy are not necessarily born with a brain injury. Sometimes later accident or injury causes the handicap. Parents discussing mutual problems at the meeting discover that apart from the affliction, each child is quite different. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Germs. (Post-Crescent Photos)

normal or the CP, should be spiritual and academic readiness. Bribes should be avoided, rewards amply bestowed. Threat should be abolished; promises should be made and kept. A child knows the difference.

The difference in a CP child, both from normal children and from other CP children, is 90 per cent behavioral, and this Mr. Bluett said, can be changed. He told of one boy with vast behavior problems who said he felt different because he was never spanked as his brothers and sisters were. Such children feel left out of experiences, other children have and believe no one cares enough to punish poor behavior.

Lack Understanding

Public understanding of the CP child is far behind the times, the speaker said, and the parents agreed. One mother told of other youngsters taking her little boy's toys home with them, but

never staying to play with the child.

The public does not realize CP is not a disease, but an injury, and while it is often inflicted before or during birth, it can happen at any time during one's life. A stroke in later years is really the same as Cerebral Palsy, but by then the person has already learned behavior. The child has not.

By the age of 20, it can be ascertained how functional the

compromise. The CP afflicted cannot make total adjustment to the normal world. We must make some to his. Telephones and counter tops at levels he can reach and use should be basic.

Presently, 78 per cent of all children in orthopedic schools are CP children. They are there because there are no longer polio-afflicted children sitting at home in wheel chairs, watching TV, sunning on porches.

Support for a program to help the CP child take an honorable and self-supporting place in society must come from their parents, and that program is 10 years behind what has been accomplished for the retarded child. A CP child can only attend orthopedic and because the equipment such as whirlpool baths remains.

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Your Problems

Red, Yellow Foods Do Not Set Sex of Expected Baby, Ann Says

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am going to be married in a few weeks and I need to know some answers. Not the facts-of-life

kind of answers because I already know them. What I want to find out is if my aunt is off her nut.

Aunt Bessie is my father's oldest sister. She had three boys and three girls. She says the way to have a boy is to eat a lot of yellow food during pregnancy — like carrots, squash, bananas

"No" they go to grandma — and get it.

Alvin says we can't afford to move but it's not true. Of course we couldn't have a home as nice as this but I'd settle for a barn just to be by ourselves.

Last night Alvin and I had a long talk. He said the Bible puts it this way: "Thou shalt honor thy father and mother and put them first in all things." He claims he cannot go against the word of the Lord. I need your help. — Trapped

Dear Trapped: Alvin is rewriting the Bible to suit himself. "Honor thy father and thy mother" is one of the Ten Commandments, but unless Moses told Alvin things he never told anyone else, the part about "putting them first in all things" is strictly out of Alvin.

Suggest that he read the Book of Genesis 2:24. It says, "Therefore shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh."

DEAR ANN: Will you say something to the mother and dad of a teen-age girl who has let us down terribly? Now she wants us to put her on her honor — and trust her. How can we after she has disappointed us? — San Jose

Dear San: Sometimes children behave poorly because their parents have such a low opinion of them they have nothing to live up to. Give your daughter a chance to show her best side. It's there, I promise you. Parents who give a child the feeling that he is no good destroy that child's desire to be better.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1966)



Landers

and grapefruit. The way to have a girl is to eat a lot of red food like beets, watermelon, cherries, apples and cranberries.

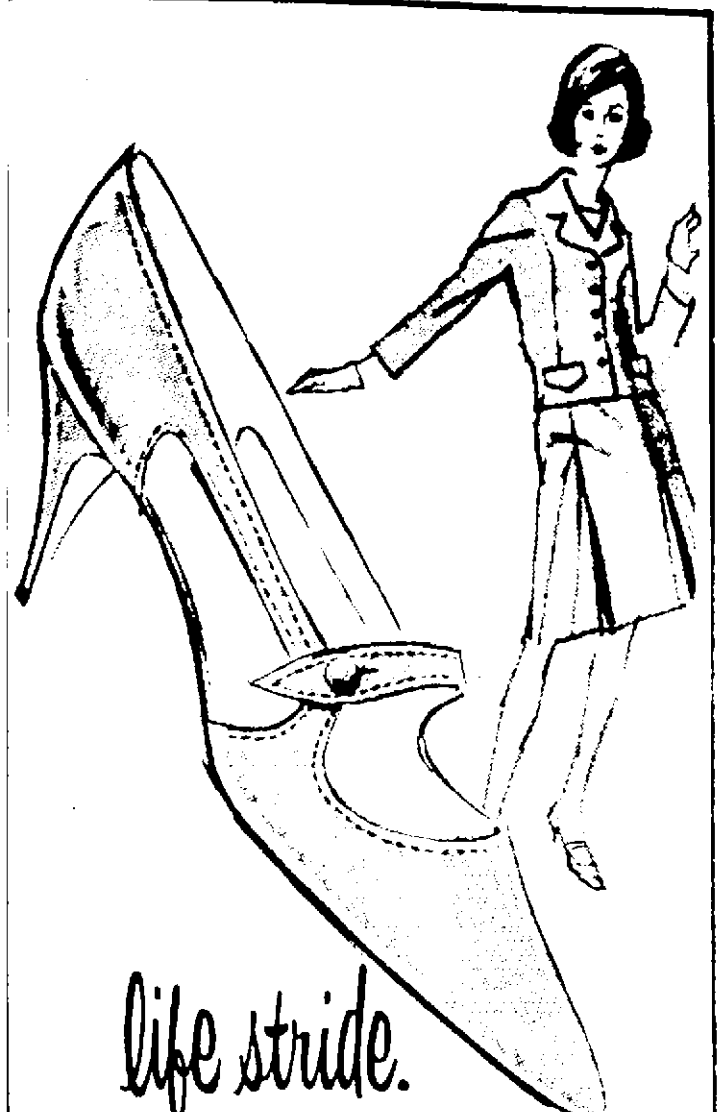
My fiancé says she is crazy and I shouldn't pay any attention to her. I am inclined to believe there is something to what she says because her own family is proof, isn't it? — **Wishing to Know**

Dear Wishing: The sex of a child is determined at the moment of conception. It is sheer nonsense to believe that some kinds of food will produce boy babies and that other food will produce girl babies.

Aunt Bessie lucked out and that's all there is to it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I married Alvin I knew he was a mama's boy. My own mother knew it, too, but she encouraged me to marry him. Her words were: "A man who treats his mother good will treat his wife the same way."

My husband is good to me, but after 10 years and three children I think it's time we moved out of his parents' house and got one for ourselves. This house is big and comfortable but it isn't ours. I haven't opened my bride's recipe book because my mother-in-law does all the cooking. Our wedding gifts are still in boxes. When the kids want something and I say



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The opening date for the new ROSE SHOP is set for April 1, and we would suggest you watch your newspaper for further details. The same pleasant, courteous sales personnel will be on hand to serve you as before and we are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to help you select your new spring and summer wardrobe.

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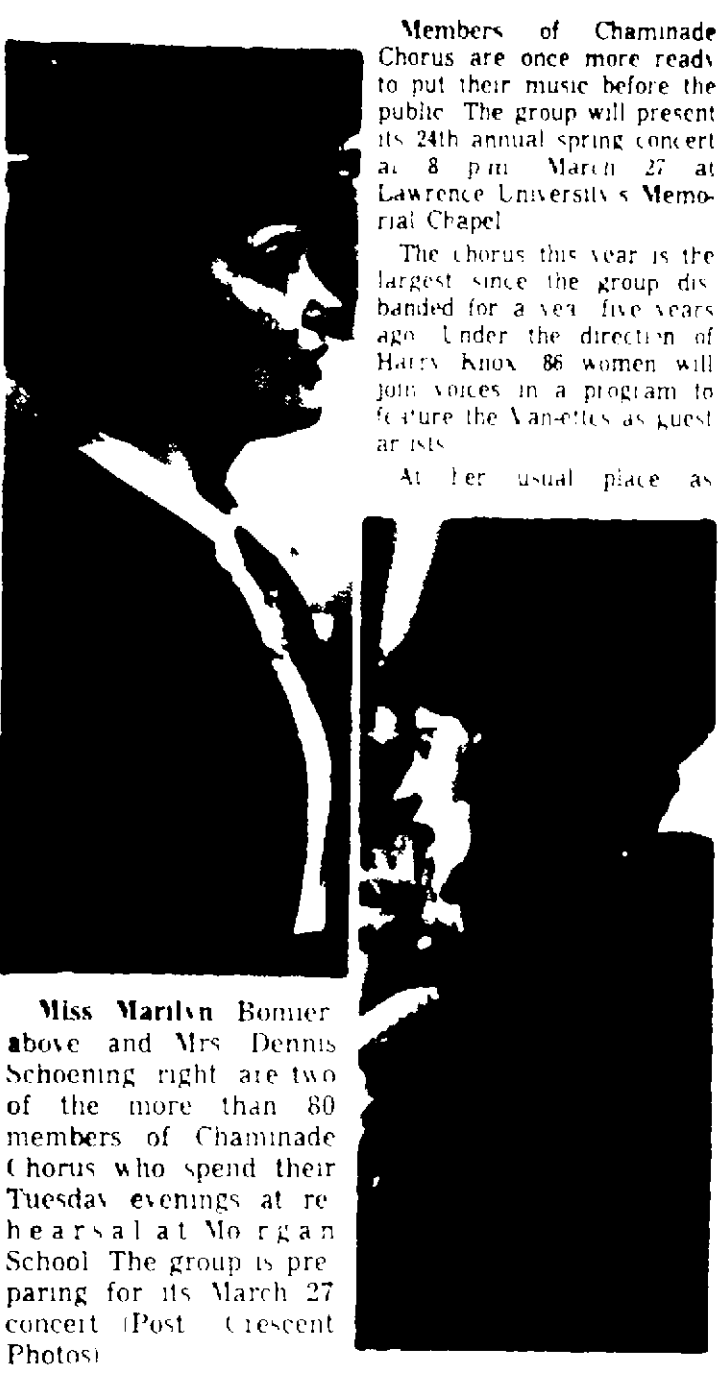
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Chaminade Readies 24th Annual Concert



Miss Marilyn Bomier above and Mrs. Dennis Schoening right are two of the more than 80 members of Chaminade Chorus who spend their Tuesday evenings at rehearsal at Morgan School. The group is preparing for its March 27 concert. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Members of Chaminade Chorus are once more ready to put their music before the public. The group will present its 24th annual spring concert at 8 p.m. March 27 at Lawrence University's Memorial Chapel.

The chorus this year is the largest since the group disbanded for a year five years ago. Under the direction of Harry Knox, 86 women will join voices in a program to feature the Van-ettes as guest artists.

At her usual place as accompanist will be Mrs. Clarence Richter who has performed that duty since Chaminade was organized 25 years ago. She's like a mother to us all as the comment heard from chorus members.

Area Group

Among members are a number of teachers, home-makers, office workers and saleswomen. Tuesday evening is their night out and almost nothing takes precedence over Chaminade practice at Morgan School. The women come from Kaukauna, Seymour, Kimberly, Neenah, Menasha, Clintonville and Appleton for their weekly stint with the music. Most often they work on show numbers, which they also happen to enjoy singing. They polish their concert songs to perfection and this means memorization and hours of rehearsal. All numbers are sung in at least four part harmony.

The program will open this year with a group of oldtime favorites in the gay, 90s mood. Among the songs will be "A Bicycle Built for Two," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Look for the Silver Lining" and "Tiptoe Through the Tulips."

Choir Segment

Their second group will be sung in choir robes with a stained glass window effect behind the chorus. On their list for this group is "God of Our

Fathers," "An Eternal Life," "Rock a Ma Soul" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Chaminade's final section of the program will be sung in a Showcase setting with Comedy and Tragedy faces done in a clown effect and the flashing lights of a box office setting the mood.

In this setting the chorus will sing "Oklahoma," "Sound of Music," "Love Makes the World Go Round," "Moon River" and "Climb Every Mountain."

Interpersing these sections will be the young Van-ettes, directed by Mrs. James Van Den Elsen. Kimberly, their first group, will be novelty tunes and folk music in the vein of "Crooked Little Man" and "Pearly Shells." Singing with the girls will be Tom Burns, who also plays guitar accompaniment. Their second group will include "Sing a Rainbow" and "Sinner Man."

During the last few weeks before the show, the chorus has been giving a number of guest performances. Their audiences have been residents of Peabody Manor, St. Paul Home, Kaukauna and the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home. In other years they have performed at the Appleton City Home, the Fishermen's Party and with the MacDowell Music Chorus at its annual concert.

Members of MacDowell will again usher for the Chaminade program.



Members of Chaminade Chorus, reading their 24th annual spring concert sang recently for residents of Peabody Manor. There are presently 86 performing members in the group. The concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. March 27 at the Memorial Chapel of Lawrence University. Harry Knox is chorus director. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Headlines To Footnotes

by *Lena Gray*

Meeting Notes

Miss Jan Demming and Miss Susan DePolis were among several students recently named active members of Delta Zeta social sorority at Carroll College, Waukesha. Miss Demming is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Demming, 613 Shawano St., New London. Miss DePolis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. DePolis, 197 Pine St., Clintonville.

Worn Out Toys Mean Christmas Gifts Wasted

Take a look around. How are the Christmas toys holding up? Princeton, N.J., and Los Angeles. Are they broken? Missing a few essential parts? Worse yet neglected. Are stray pieces lying around as a most reminder that you spent money foolishly on toys that looked great on TV but didn't last through New Year's Day?

If so, now's the time to take stock of your toy buying habits. Where did you go wrong?

Perhaps you bought toys that appealed to you instead of gearing them to your child's ability to handle them and to his interest. Perhaps you put your money into very finished, detailed toys which did not have multi-purpose play values. Or you bought very fragile toys that in normal use are crushed and destroyed. Or the kind of kits that needed Dad to get them done and left the child little to do or to experiment with and he lost interest.

Next time, says Frank Caplan, president of a toy firm in Princeton, N.J., and Los Angeles, "Look for the child, not the toy. Use sturdy material, type of play — those toys and materials that are an endless source of delight to children, especially large size blocks which can be converted into barns, houses, cities, airports and any purpose a child desires. Make a resolution to go out and buy sturdy building blocks, no matter what they cost. These last in interest for most children from ages two to nine and are used day in and day out and passed along to other children in the family."

Or buy painting equipment — large bristle brushes, wide newsprint paper, half pints of water paints, clay, colored paper, blunt end scissors or collage materials, such as spools, wire, colored gels, corks, sponges, foil.

For Experiment

Set up in the play room — or a particular part of any room in the house — a discovery and invention corner. Use sturdy boxes from the supermarket and fill each with tinkering material that leads to invention and imagination the kind where no instruction is needed and imagination will go to work. One box could contain all the things that go with a six volt battery (charms, like buzzers, wire, bells, motors, switches, miniature candelabra bulbs, etc., another an optics box with lenses, prisms, old box cameras, gelatin color squares, search lights, etc. Another box for finger and hand puppets, shadow play figures for theatre arts experimentation, another box for dress up clothes, disguise kits, false noses, wigs, etc.

And by all means a doll corner. Girls (and boys too, especially at the pre-school age) love a good size wooden doll bed or cradle, a stove, heavy pots and pans, table dishes, mops, brooms.

Provide physical activity for those young growing bodies — climbing bars between doors, an indoor gym, house wrestling mats, slits, a rocking horse.

These are the types of toys that can't wait till the year's end. They're the bread and butter type of toys that last in interest for your youngsters all year round.

A stock of good play materials in the home may make the difference between encouraging a will to learn and a loss of self-confidence, points out Mr. Caplan, a former educator who now heads the noted educational toy firm. Good playthings are the only way we have of scaling down to child size an overpowering adult world in which children do not play a role. In a properly organized child play environment a youngster feels that he counts, that he can experiment with ideas, and that he can control his destiny.

You don't spoil children when you give them sensible toys.

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You don't spoil children when you give them sensible toys.

Youth is a state of mind and we all know that fashion designers have been trying to make it more than that.

The couture house of Branel, however, has continued to believe that youth is a state and that diamonds are every girl's best friend.

Every girl will be able to have them, too. Diamonds appear in the form of checks, damask plaids or piques, all with a 24 karat look. Diamond brooches like one in aqua and white are carved into suits full of esprit of youth, sometimes in jackets over skimmer dresses and other times in costumes.

Jackets are trim, sometimes collarless and almost always shown with a blouse of matching or contrasting print in chiffon or soft silk with a high-tied scarf of the same fabric hugging the neckline.

Sheet wools take positions of importance in the parade. Open jackets are in length.

Like a Diamond

White on white damask sparkles in a diamond pattern on a three piece costume with yellow chiffon overblouse and tie at the throat.

Pleats kick a flirty step. The collection picks up its feet for a pleated skirt of dazzling Roman stripes. It is complete with a shell top and tailored jacket.

Hubbed cottons and silks, silk jerseybone twills and bright cottons speak highly of the Branel collection.

For big evenings, there are coats of riotous shades with a shimmer of more. In strains of Irish green, shocking pink and geranium red they sweep the floor. Underneath are dresses in impressionist flower print silk.

Pittullo-Jo Copeland has also brushed the spirited young look with generous coatings of elegance. This house has also rejected the kinky.

Belts Make Their Mark

Suits follow no set rules in silhouette and pleats flicker in the skirts of many costumes and dresses. Belts make the most important mark, however, as they apparel anywhere from Empire height to low hipline. Some blazer-like jackets have Norfolk belts or belts that start at the side seams and encircle the back.

The collection has great touches — carnation buttons, pearl knot buttons, lace blouses, illusion of peach or nude organza or net on slim dark dresses and courtier effects of fabric flowers scattered over matching flower prints.

Coat-dress effects are done with great dressmaker skill. One is a navy redingote that joins at the front yoke, fluttering open below to reveal an undership of gay print.

Costumes receive a fresh frosting with Swiss pique on collars, removable gilets or tops of one piece dresses accompanied by jackets.

Jo Copeland gives a sure touch of elegance to late-day. A short length, pale blue silk crepe with blouse top has a jacket that's checkerboard embroidered with twinkling beads in front.

Evening for Drama

Strapless dresses stage all out drama. One is a huge bouquet of flowered silk crepe with tiny empire strapless bodice, bias cut skirt plus an enormous two color stole.

Fabrics used by Pittullo-

Jo Copeland are a collection in themselves. There are silk, linens, silk poplins, silk and worsteds, Swiss pique and organdie, wool crepes and French jerseys.

The colors are lots of navy, lots of color and lots of mixture — soft pinks, apricot, whites, Kelly green, aqua, red with white and beige with black.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck

60th Wedding Anniversary Marked by Pair

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, 994 Mayer St., Menasha, marked their 60th wedding anniversary recently.

The couple moved to Menasha in 1945 when Mr. Peck retired from the Cities Service Bulk Station, Arthur.

Their children are Mrs. Wallace Frey, Oshkosh; Mrs. Raymond Kern, Watertown; Shirl C. Peck, Sacramento, Calif.; and Mrs. Marion Hillman, Los Angeles, Calif. They also have seven grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Military Ball Set By Jaycees

OSHKOSH — An all-service military ball sponsored by the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held from 8:00 to 1 a.m. April 22 at the Elks Club ballroom.

The public has been invited to attend the ball and all military personnel from the Fox River Valley, both active and retired, are asked to attend. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal for the public and winter dress uniform for the military.

The five military services will assist at the event. A presentation of colors will precede the Grand March at 11 p.m. Area military commanders and their wives will lead the march.

Tickets for the ball will be

available from the Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine Reserve and National Guard headquarters in Oshkosh, according to James W. Hagerstrom, committee chairman.

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Post-Crescent Business Editor

Dick Lyness



CONCRETE CANYONS IN THE FOX VALLEY

"Let's Bag the Big Board" could be the slogan for a new campaign aimed at bringing the New York Stock Exchange to the Fox Cities. Sounds ridiculous, eh? Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City may not think so. For that matter, Gov. Orval F. Faubus of Arkansas may not think so either.

Mayor Lindsay has been having more than his share of problems since he inherited the job and budgetary details of Democratic Ex Mayor Robert Wagner. Lindsay, game County Airport which would spur growth of Air Wisconsin and might even result in added feeder airline or perhaps even trunk airline service. This would not only result in a reevaluation by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) of its regional airport policy, but it might cause the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) to divert some of its funds for planned improvements at New York's Kennedy and LaGuardia airports and apply it to building a crosswind runway at the Outagamie airport and replacing the airport's temporary passenger terminal building.

LET'S BAG THE BIG BOARD!

the former Republican congressman who represented Manhattan's famed Silk Stocking District is trying to find ways to bring in new revenues to pay for the cost of operating New York City, but he doesn't want New Yorkers to provide the revenues out of their already hard hit pocketbooks. So, naturally, he wants non New Yorkers to produce the new revenues.

One of his first ideas was to institute a tax on commuters coming into the city from the surrounding areas. There was such an outcry to that suggestion, particularly from suburbanites who threatened to find jobs in Philadelphia or Weehawken that Mayor Lindsay hasn't had much to say about that proposal in recent weeks. Now he has a new idea he doesn't want to confine his revenue hunt to the New York commuting area, he wants to bring in revenue from Muleshoe, Texas; Kingfisher, Okla.; Sleepy Eye, Minn.; Strawberry Plains, Tenn.; Arrostook, Maine; Milwaukee and Little Chute.

Stock-Transfer Tax

Lindsay proposes to do this by initiating a 50 per cent increase in stock transfer taxes in New York City. This would affect everyone who lives anywhere who buys or sells a stock through the major stock exchanges — the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange.

Naturally, the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange feels that Lindsay should look elsewhere to solve his deficit and spending problems. Although spokesmen for the American exchange have withheld their opinions about Lindsay's ideas, representatives of The Big Board have been quite outspoken. In fact, they're looking outside New York State for a new site to locate the New York Stock Exchange.

The New York Stock Exchange has been headquartered on Manhattan Island since 1792, but tradition apparently can't offset the realism of more taxes. The exchange last week dropped its plan to build a new \$50 million building in lower Manhattan. They've told their architects to discontinue work on plans for the new building and decided not to extend or to renew a contract signed a year ago with two developers for an option on 100,000 square feet of property on the east side of lower Broad Street which is about 450 yards south of the exchange's present site.

Then on Thursday, one of the exchange's officials and two real estate consultants visited possible sites in New Jersey, including Hoboken, Weehawken, Newark and Jersey City. Gov. Faubus has gotten into the act by asking the exchange to move, lot stock and barrel, to Little Rock.

Fewer Tall Buildings

So why not in the Fox Cities? There is more to offer here than in Little Rock. There are several advantages, and certainly one of the best attractions is the absence of as many tall buildings. This certainly would cut down on the mortality rate of frustrated financiers who have a fatal habit of jumping out of skyscraper windows. Architecture could be in keeping with the Fox Valley style, sprawled out one story affairs. Location of the New York Stock Exchange, say in Appleton, might also result in increased passenger traffic at the Outagamie County Airport.

A-C Planning Appleton Unit Modernizing

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. Piquette general plant manager. In addition to building complete paper machines, the Appleton plant also builds multi at its Appleton plant, which plan is handling a much higher level, head boxes, complete roll specialists in the manufacture business, volume than a year wrapping systems and labora of pulp and paper machinery. A number of paper mill equipment used in the. Already in an early phase, the machines are now in various paper industry. In addition, project is expected to be stages of engineering and manu many of the projects involve the completed in the second quarter. He indicated the plant's rebuilding of existing paper employment needs would increase machine in order to substan along with the growth in the fully increase their productivity. program will be able to insure plant business volume.

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Fox Valley Business Events

Two major assignments with in the sales department of Bergstrom Paper Co. have been announced by Burt B. Fisher, vice president for sales.

Bill Thompson, who has spent the past five years as manager of Bergstrom's Chicago sales office, has been transferred to the home office in Neenah where he now serves as assistant sales manager. A James Austin, who had been manager of the Atlanta sales office, was transferred to Chicago to succeed Thompson.

Thompson, a native of Menasha, is a 1950 graduate of Lawrence University and has been associated with Bergstrom for 15 years. Austin, a University of Wisconsin graduate, is a native of Lancaster and has been with the firm since 1956.

B. A. Pfeiffer, president of Elm Tree Baking Co., has announced the appointment of Harold R. Sprague as sales manager. For the last 17 years Sprague has been with the Continental Baking Co.

He served in all positions relative to manager of sales activities and in the route delivery operation. His most recent position with Continental was plant and agency sales manager at Rochester, Minn.

Sprague, his wife and four children will reside at 1832 North Linwood Avenue in Appleton.

A franchise for manufacturing aluminum siding has been awarded to Beautyguard Manufacturing Co., Manitowish, by Craver Industries, Inc. Beautyguard is a new corporation which was organized recently for gaining the franchise and establishing a new manufacturing plant.

Thomas J. Laux, 24, Elmhurst III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laux, 712 Wyman St., New London, received the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants' Gold Medal for scoring the highest grade in that state's Certified Public Accountant examination last November.

The presentation was made to Laux Saturday night at a dinner recipient of a Victor trophy held at McCormick Place in last week at the annual Dis Chicago. As a result of the distinguished Salesman's Award Illinois honor, he will be placed Night of the Sales and Market in the top select group of the national society.

Laux graduated from New London High School in 1960, Marquette University in 1964 and earned a master's degree from Northwestern University in 1965. He is married to Kathy Perkins, formerly of Medina, Ohio.

Benjamin T. Hodges has been named manufacturing coordinator of Stowe Woodward Co., a Newton (Mass.) producer of roll coverings for the paper, textile and plastic industries. Stowe Woodward, a division of SW Industries, Inc., operates a manufacturing plant in Neenah.

Roy E. Wittwer, 1524 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, was a recipient of a Victor trophy last week at the annual Dis Chicago. As a result of the distinguished Salesman's Award Illinois honor, he will be placed Night of the Sales and Market in the top select group of the national society.

Wittwer graduated from Milwaukee Maier presented Victors to Wittwer and 20 other representatives of Milwaukee metropolitan area companies. Wittwer is a sales representative of Associated Hospital Service, Milwaukee.

E. A. Sousek, assistant chief engineer with Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton, has just completed participation in a week long seminar in Cleveland on new techniques in machine design.

Exchange Proposal From C&NW

Holders of Rock Island Stock Given New Offer

Special to The Post-Crescent

CHICAGO — The Chicago and North Western Railway Co. is making its exchange offer available immediately to Rock Island shareholders.

North Western chairman Ben W. Heineman said acceptance forms and explanatory information have been mailed to Rock Island holders.

The North Western offer permits Rock Island shareholders who have already exchanged their common shares for Union Pacific certificates of deposit as well as those who still hold their Rock Island common shares to exchange them for North Western certificates of deposit. Two series of North Western certificates will be issued — series A for outstanding Union Pacific certificates and Series B for Rock Island common shares that remain in shareholders' hands.

Heineman said that "upon acceptance of our offer by holders of Union Pacific certificates and Rock Island common shares representing in the aggregate 51 per cent or more of the total issued and outstanding Rock Island common stock, the North Western becomes irrevocably committed to the terms of its Rock Island exchange offer."

The offer remains open until 5 p.m., Chicago time, Wednesday, May 18. Heineman pointed out, however, that as soon as 51 per cent has been tendered, the Class A certificates will be listed for trading on the New York Stock Exchange. He added that because of the relatively few Rock Island common shares remaining in shareholders' hands, it is not known at this time whether distribution will be sufficient to permit listing of the Series B certificates.

The North Western chairman emphasized that "under our proposal the Rock Island shareholder who has already accepted Union Pacific certificates will be accepting our certificates receive a new and distinct set of rights in addition to those he has already obtained from Union Pacific. That is, he won't relinquish any of his Union Pacific rights but in accepting our certificates will commit the North Western to its offer and thus place himself in a position to consummate either control offer, whichever the Interstate Commerce Commission approves as being in the public interest."

Cleared by ICC Ruling

The ICC in a ruling March 4 cleared the way for North Western to issue its certificates by denying a Union Pacific petition that asked the commission to reconsider its original order issued Dec. 28 authorizing the action.

In granting the authority, the commission concluded that "any Inc. operates a manufacturing plant in Neenah."

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Bellinger New Vice President At Kurz & Root

E. B. Brownell, president of Kurz and Root Co., today announced the appointment of Clyde M. Bellinger as an executive vice president.

Bellinger has been associated with the company for over 13 years with Continental Motors Corp. at Muskegon, Mich., as vice president of engine sales and service. He is married, has two daughters and a son and will be a professional move to Appleton in the near future.



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Through End of the Month Thrall's Works Shown At Milwaukee Gallery



'Fantasy' (1965) by Arthur Thrall

Thirteen recently-completed paintings and six intaglios by Arthur Thrall, associate professor of art at Lawrence

'Menagerie' Debuts on Rep Stage

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — The word "durability" may best describe Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," which opened Thursday at the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre.

Done in the round, this staging, produced and directed by John A. McQuiggan, was generally handled well. Costumes were appropriate, settings were precious, lighting was effective and the occasional music was injected properly.

The four characters were, in a word, good. The only uneasiness with an otherwise flawless production was an underlying feeling that the stars were not quite — close but not quite — believable in their respective roles. For instance, the athletic Mary Doyle was difficult to imagine as the crippled Laura Wingfield. Though she handled her role with all the necessary tragic aspects inherent to the character, it was again, difficult to accept her as meek Laura. Perhaps McQuiggan would have been better off casting someone other than his wife as Laura, though Mary is a great actor.

Experienced

Sada Thompson, a performer long on experience on Broadway, was superb as Amanda Wingfield, Laura's mother, but she displayed too many bar room maid characteristics to be convincing as a former lady of the South. True, her unfortunate turn to near-poverty could be expected to remove a bit of the starch from her presence, but the mannerisms of a true lady of the South would endure more than Mrs. Wingfield had encountered.

Stefan Gierach, certainly one of the best of a talented company, was outstanding as the gentleman caller, Jim O'Connor, a drastic change from his previous roles this season.

Ralph Williams, as Tom Wingfield (who doubles as narrator), was most effective in milking comedy from the script.

The strongest point of the production was the ability of the cast to work Williams' comedy to the hilt. If this aspect of "Menagerie" falls short, it can be a dreary, tedious play.

The Rep version will continue through April 3.

University, are currently on display at the Bradley Galleries, 2107 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.

The one-man show, Thrall's third in Milwaukee since 1953, continues through Thursday, March 31. The artist was faculty member at Milwaukee-Downer College before moving to Appleton at the time of the Lawrence-Downer merger.

Two paintings from the show are reproduced on this page. "Doodle," oil on masonite, measures 48 by 24 inches, while "Fantasy," oil on canvas, measures 40 by 20 inches.

In addition to the Milwaukee exhibit, Thrall's intaglio prints have been accepted in four national print shows. They are:

The 141st Annual Show of the National Academy of Design (N.Y.), Feb. 24-March 20.

The Sixth Fine Art Festival of Olive (Mich.) College, Feb. 28-March 18.

The 20th National Print Exhibition at the Library of Congress, May 2-Sept. 5.

The Sixth National Print Exhibition of the Silvermine Guild of Artists (New Canaan, Conn.), March 6-31.

Crosscurrents Exhibition at Reeve Union

OSHKOSH — The vitality of art in the United States in recent decades is depicted in an exhibition of paintings by 24 leading American artists now on display at the Reeve Memorial Union at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and continuing through Friday.

Called "Crosscurrents: 24 Americans," the collection is on loan from the Department of Arts and Sciences of International Business Machines Corporation.

The exhibition, which deals with the 40 years from 1920 to 1960, is a representative selection of the painting styles prevalent in the United States in that period. Vivid contrasts in both style and content will be found in such works as "Nocturne," an abstract work by Byron Browne; "Guitar Player," an expressionist painting by Max Weber; "Compartment C, Car 233," a classically objective work by Edward Hopper, and the nostalgic fantasy of "Red Checkered House," a primitive painting by Grandpa Moses.

Other artists represented in the exhibit include John Marin, Priscilla Roberts and Andrew Wyeth.

The public is invited to view the exhibit 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

'Berlin Masterpieces'

Art Film Slated Today, Bergstrom

NEENAH — "Berlin Masterpieces," the film featured at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, at 5 p.m. today, is a filmed exhibit of European masterpieces from the Berlin Museums.

The commentaries for the paintings were written by Thomas Craven, whose major interest has been the criticism and history of art. The titles of two of his most popular books are "Men of Art" and "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces." Basil Rathbone is the narrator.

Filmed in full color at the 1950 post-war exhibition in the United States, the paintings are shown in totality, then some in part for a detailed study. Reviewers have called it an especially valuable film.

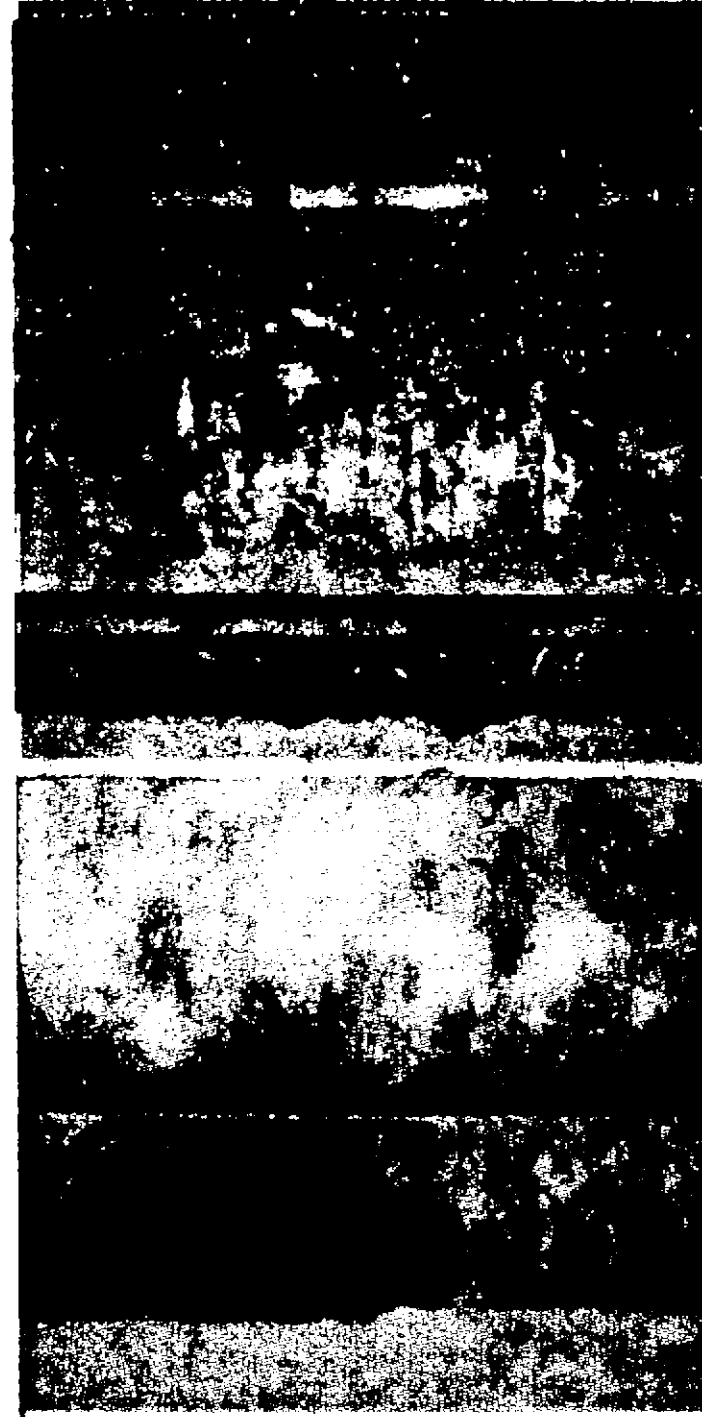
Painters represented are the early 16th century Germans, Holzschniter, and Lucas Cranach, the 15th and early 16th century Flemish, Roger van der Weyden, Joos van Cleve, and Joachim Patinir; Italian Renaissance, Correggio and Raphael; 16th century Venetian school, Carpaccio and Titian, the 15th century Florentine, Botticelli; the 17th century original Dutch school of art, Frans Hals and Jan Vermeer.

Each artist is represented by one, sometimes two paintings. Craven has written comments for every painting.

"Berlin Masterpieces" was selected to supplement the current exhibit "Old Masters

Drawings 16th and 17th Century" loaned by the Milwaukee Art Center. Sunday hours at the Center are 1 to 5.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center, as a part of their art program, the film is without charge. Visitors to the art center and the public are invited.



'Doodle' (1965) by Arthur Thrall

Books in Demand

Books most in demand according to Fox Cities booksellers are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
The Embezzler By Louis Auchincloss	The Proud Tower By Barbara Tuchman
The Double Image By Heien MacInnes	In Cold Blood By Truman Capote
The Waters Under the Earth By John Moore	The Last Hundred Days By John Tolland
The Comedians By Graham Green	We Are Not Alone By Walter Sullivan
Too Far to Walk By John Hersey	The Last Battle By Cornelius Ryan

Begins March 27

Third Annual Art Show at Waupaca

WAUPACA — This city's third annual art show will be held Sunday, March 27, at the armory. The show will open at 1 p.m.

Hundreds of entries have poured in from artists in a 100-mile radius of Waupaca. Works include painting, sculpture and crafts (ceramics and jewelry), according to Mrs. Robert Richards, show chairman.

Following the opening day, the show will hang in the armory through April 1. The public is invited from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily.

Demonstration
On opening day, Lorna Borgwardt, Madison, will give a 3 p.m. demonstration in sculpture, which will be followed by awards and show critique by Vern J. Thompson, art professor, Wisconsin State University-Platteville.

Last year's show attracted 1,000 spectators opening day. Professional and non-professional artists exhibited 239 works.

A high school student's division has been added this year to encourage youth to take an active interest in art.

A total of \$200 will be awarded in the three divisions.

Miss Marne Young, art instructor at Waupaca High School, is in charge of hanging the show and will be assisted by Mrs. Dean Baker.

Mrs. Lucile Steiner, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hathaway, Mrs. Chester Simonsen, Doris Weed, Marty Simpson, Grace Gilbert and Charlene Sinitzki.

Hostessing the show will be members of the Monday Night Club, Business and Professional Women's Club and the A.A.U.W. with Miss Elizabeth Johnson, chairman.

Plywood Panels

Fuller Goodman Co. is donating plywood panels to be used during the show. The Waupaca Jaycees have offered their services to construct the panels, accordion fashion, for display of paintings.

Original work only will be accepted and artists must certify that work has not been copied from any other picture, even in part. Sales of works will be encouraged and no commission will be charged.

Vacancies Remain

NEENAH — A few vacancies still remain in oil painting and watercolor classes for adults, starting Tuesday at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

Reservations may be made by telephone for the classes, which are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in watercolor, and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in oil painting.

Mrs. Thomas Dietrich and Mrs. John Viossak have charge of all reservations.

Bergstrom Staff 'Gratified'

'Renaissance' Art Shown

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — Of the 24 American artists and sculptors represented in that portion of the "Wisconsin Renaissance" collection currently on view at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., "at least eight" have had, or will have, one-man shows at the art center, according to Charles M. Brooks Jr., executive director.

Brooks said the museum staff was gratified by the fact that such Wisconsin craftsmen as Charles Dix and John Wilde have already been accorded shows at the Bergstrom, and that work by J. F. Hlavacek and Leon Travanty will be featured in exhibitions April 30-May 30 and Sept. 21-Oct. 30, respectively.

Juror of selections for the "Wisconsin Renaissance" collection, sponsored and owned by the Marine Corp. of Milwaukee, was Dorothy Miller, curator of collections, Museum of Modern Art, New York.

Of the artists whose paintings are already familiar to Bergstrom patrons, Brooks singled out Wilde's "poetic, representational" watercolor, "An Untouched Place," as a particularly noteworthy example of the University of Wisconsin faculty member's work.

Included in the show, which is being exhibited in the Twin Cities through the co-operation of the National Manufacturers Bank, are works embodying a variety of media, from collage and straight oils through watercolor, sculpture, overlays and metal.

The collection represents taste that is "broad and catholic in the best sense of the word," Brooks said.

Dry point, watercolor and collage are combined in Warren Cole's "Wisconsin Renaissance: Science, Music, Art, Education, Sport."

The painting, which repre-

both in pattern and in palette."

Perhaps the most talked-of painting in the show is Eugene Megow's "The Time of Their Time," which appears to depict a group of motorcyclists and their cronies. Actually, however, the Megow effort would seem susceptible to a deeper interpretation, and one observer went so far as to suggest that the artist was in actuality presenting a high-octane version of the Japanese surrender to General MacArthur on board the U.S.S. Missouri, complete with Admiral "Bull" Halsey in his baseball cap, the ghostly victims of Hiroshima and the Rising Sun setting in the background.

Lucia Stern's "Color Renaissance" is a striking demonstration of the possibilities inherent in oil overlaid with fine mesh, while Dennis Pearson's "Turkeys and Eggs," consisting of 77 squares, each occupied by a newborn turkey, exploits the most flamboyant gimmick in a show filled with gimmicks.

Fred Berman's "Bazaar" achieves fine tactile and visual effect through the use of wooden type, toy cars, theater tickets, confederate money and playing cards, all assembled in old typecases. Laurence Rathack shows, in "Empty Land," how much can be conveyed when a landscape is stripped of detail to a point far beyond what some artists might consider the barest essentials.

Of the three pieces of sculpture, O. V. Shaffer's "Prey," a welded bronze bird that powerfully embodies mindless aggression and hostile purpose, has attracted the greatest viewer attention.

The show will continue through Sunday, April 3. The Bergstrom Art Center is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.



'Prey,' by O. V. Shaffer

AHS Art Exhibit Through April 24

A traveling exhibit of Wisconsin art opens at Appleton High School today through April 24.

The paintings are on loan from the Milwaukee Art Center.

The show will be open to the public Sunday, March 27, 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The show is sponsored by the AHS art department, Harold Carlson, chairman.

Items in the show, titled "Wisconsin Art No. 2," include:

"Facade No. 4," Fred Berman; "Indians Stealing Horses," Forest Flower; "Sixth

Ward Baschall," Joseph Eri- bert; "Lue of the Canoe," Marshall Glaser; "Sleeping Girl," Ruth Grottenrath; "Corruption," Morley Hicks; "Blast Furnace No. 1," Edmund Lewandowski; "Portrait of Vianden," Peter Walzel; "Warehouses, Bayfield," Gustave Moeller; "Wisconsin Hitchhiker," Alfred Sessler; "Wash in the Wind," Gerrit Sinclair; "Painted," Lucia Stern; "Landscape With Palisades," Henry Vianden; "Christmas Eve," Carl von Marr; and "Supper on the Boat," Robert von Neumann.

The latter painting is pictured on this page.



Included in the Art Exhibit at Appleton High School which opens today is this painting by Robert von Neumann, "Supper on the Boat." The show will run through April 24. It is sponsored by the AHS art department, headed by Harold Carlson.

Worcester Closed For University's Spring Vacation

Worcester Art Center, now exhibiting the works of Thomas Dietrich, artist-in-residence, will be closed for the duration of Lawrence University's spring vacation.

The exhibit, which includes sketches and watercolor paintings done by Dietrich while in Europe working on a commission for the Aid Association for Lutherans, will be on display until April 17. Beginning March 28, the Art Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Three State Artists Displayed at Pillar

MENASHA — The work of three Wisconsin artists — John R. Nebel Jr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, both of Menasha, and James Kieffer, an art instructor at Shawano High School — is currently on view at The Pillar, 336 Route 51.

Mrs. John R. Nebel Jr., director of the newly-opened gallery, said the current show, which includes paintings, sculpture, pottery, drawings and paper constructions, will continue through Sunday March 27.

The gallery is open to the public Wednesday and Friday afternoons.



Oshkosh Schoolchildren are shown viewing paintings which the Oshkosh Public School system owns. The paintings, about 80, are hanging at the Oshkosh Public Museum through today.

Money for acquisition of the works was donated by various foundations and private citizens. Following the public showing, the paintings will return to the various schools. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Water Color: 9:30 to 11:30;
Art: 1:30 to 3:30
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County Government Urged to Keep in Step With Times

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Business Editor

Sociological developments in the American society are having an effect on all levels of government in the United States, and Alvin Fulcer has a novel way of describing an evolution which is developing.

"A germ has been born in this country," he explained, "and this germ has made people feel that

This is the first in a series of articles which describe Alvin Fulcer's views of the problems and his recommendations for the future of county government. Fulcer, who will continue in his office as Kimberly village president served on the Outagamie County Board for 23 years, including the last 12 as board chairman. He retired after the March 8 board meeting. Post-Crescent Business Editor Dick Lyneis, who interviewed Fulcer, has been writing about county government activities for five years.

all levels of government must act to relieve individual responsibility. People on all levels want the government to do the things which individuals historically have done for themselves.

"The people," Fulcer said, "want government to look out for their security, they ask the govern-

ment to provide for their health needs, for working conditions, and to take care of the aged.

"Government, as a whole," he said, "is trying to meet these new challenges, but county government, unfortunately, has not kept pace with this natural development which is effecting an overall change in our whole society."

23 Years of Service

Alvin Fulcer is in the position and has the background to discuss problems of county government. Until his retirement from Outagamie County affairs a little over a week ago, he had served 23 years on the board of supervisors, including the past 12 years as county board chairman. At a testimonial dinner given for him 10 days ago, one speaker said that in his retirement, Fulcer can in an advisory role as an expert consultant perform a great service for county government.

"Whether we like it or not in county government," Fulcer said, "the whole world is moving forward and we can't sit still and do nothing about it."

"The attitude has been to sit back and say, 'Let the federal government go to hell and let's not get involved in these areas of health, working conditions and the aged.' But it's happening," Fulcer emphasized, "it's here, this is the 20th Century."

Saying "I'm a Republican or I'm a conservative" is foolish because everything is going to move ahead anyway, and it will go ahead without us.

Should be Leading

He related his idea to Outagamie County government. Our county, Fulcer said, "is big enough and important enough so that it should be exercising leadership in the Wisconsin County Boards Association. Our leadership should become actively involved in policy making at this level and break up the rural-oriented philosophy of this organization."

"We should participate actively in the matter of how obsolete and unworkable present Wisconsin law is as it pertains to county government. If we were active in the County Board Association, he said, we would have a hand in working actively to get the laws changed so that we could have our own county government functioning in the way we want it to."

Fulcer also pointed to the need for more involvement with representatives of the state Legislature. We must thoroughly familiarize them with the problems faced by counties trying to operate efficiently within the structure of antiquated laws.

The people who have served in government in our county, Fulcer stated, "have never seen fit to take a hold of these problem areas. We've always

been on the run and have spent most of our time putting out fires. We've neglected to plan for furnishing the solutions and the programs which would provide for the needs of the people in Outagamie County."

"This is where county governments throughout the state have been hurt," he continued. "We haven't planned or acted so other private groups and citizens have been carrying the ball."

Haven't Planned

"In the field of health," Fulcer said, "we haven't done anything on our own, and if it was up to the board, we'd still be operating the same way we did 30 years ago. And since we haven't done anything, outside groups have pinpointed dire needs and they've taken action. As a result, laws are passed at a higher level and they come back to us and we are forced to put into practice something that the county board has had no part in planning."

Naturally, then, he said, these new laws and programs meet with resistance on the county board and that's where we get into trouble every time."

Fulcer said the best example of county boards not accepting their responsibility is the matter of county government reorganization itself.

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Six Children Rescued From Burning Home

POTTER—Six children were rescued early Saturday morning when fire destroyed the farm home of Elroy Brandenburg, route 4, Chilton in the Town of Charlestown.

The fire, which started in the basement, was discovered about 7 a.m. Brandenburg and his wife were in the barn when the milking machine stopped. He returned to the house to get a fuse and found the building aflame.

Four of the children, already were on the upstairs balcony and two were rescued from a downstairs bedroom. The family escaped with only the clothes they were wearing.

Total Loss

The house and contents were a total loss, according to Potter firemen.

No damage estimate was available.

Town of Rantoul Volunteer Fire Department, assisted by Chilton firemen, fought the blaze fanned by a northwest wind which changed to westerly and prevented it from spreading to the barn and other buildings. Cause of the fire was not known.

The Brandburgs are staying with the Robert Wittmans, route 1, Hilbert.

A Military Honor Guard escorts the body of M. Sgt. Eugene F. Robinson to a grave in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton Saturday. The Rev. Ralph Sandgren leads the way for the casket after conducting services at Our Saviour Lutheran Church for the 19-year Army veteran, killed in Viet Nam March 9. Below: Mrs. Robinson, 5982 Rosewood Drive, receives the flag which had draped her husband's casket from Lt. Col. Robert Carey, U. S. Army, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Tibbetts Puts Down Pencil, Picks Up Saw

Tax Expert Turns Woodsman

The pencil in J. L. Tibbetts' hand will be replaced by a chain saw more often these days.

The director of the Appleton regional office of the Wisconsin State Department of Taxation for 2½ years retired last week and plans to spend a little more time cutting the timber near his cabin on Red River in Shawano County.

But Tibbetts, a certified public accountant since 1935, has no intention of dropping the sharpened pencil altogether. He hopes to work on a part-time or consultant basis for local firms.

"I sure don't want to grow stale in accounting," he said.

Started At Milwaukee

Tibbetts, 65, spent half of his life working with state taxes, including 2½ years at the Milwaukee office and 3½ years in Green Bay before coming to Appleton in 1940.

He arrived in Appleton when the tax department consolidated its offices throughout the state, reducing the headquarters from 10 to four locations — Milwaukee, Madison, Eau Claire and Appleton.

That first year, some 105,000 persons from 19 counties filed state returns at the Appleton office. In 1963, when the files were moved to Madison, business had grown to 375,000 returns amounting to almost \$26 million. Today, the Appleton office is second in volume only to Milwaukee, but the work load doesn't reach large proportions at this time of the year due to especially with the correspondence he received recently but didn't have time to open.

Honored at Dinner

Tibbetts was honored at a retirement dinner Thursday night at the Conway Motor Hotel at which James Morgan, state tax commissioner, presented Tibbetts with the Governor's Award for service.

But the future definitely calls for more time walking among the 20,000 Norway pines he planted years ago on a 40-acre tract near his cabin. The trees now stand about 20 feet tall and when exercise is needed, Tibbetts plans to drop that pencil and pick up the chain saw.

Appleton Jaycees Start Planning for July 4th Celebration

Appleton Jaycees met Wednesday to start preparations for the annual July Fourth celebration.

Committees were formed by general chairman Robin Long and his assistant James Krupkosh. Meetings are planned every two weeks until the celebration, said Long, with the next one at 8 p.m. March 30 at the South Side Athletic Club.



J. L. Tibbetts

returns filed directly to Madison.

Tibbetts has been a familiar name in the tax field in Appleton for a long time. More than 100 years ago a man named J. Tibbetts was assistant assessor for the U.S. Internal Revenue office in Appleton. But he was no relation of mine, Tibbetts noted.

Tibbetts and his wife live at 1904 N. Appleton St. Their son, Jay, is completing medical school at the University of Wisconsin and a daughter, Jane, is enrolled in graduate school in Medieval history at UW.

He said he finds enough around the house to keep busy

Plan New Child Care Program For Outagamie

Shelter Facilities, Licensed Foster Homes Suggested

Outagamie County Welfare Department officials are seeking complex interested in assisting in the development of additional child care resources to improve the quality of services available for children who need care away from home.

One of the recommendations contained in the recently completed Citizens Juvenile Detention Study Committee report was that the county should take immediate steps to provide more appropriate temporary care facilities for children.

According to Chester F. Luce of the county welfare department, the study showed the majority of children detained in the county jail facilities did not need this type of secure detention and the reason they were placed there was because no other resource was available.

Shelter Care Facility

To meet this demonstrated need, the county is planning to develop a shelter care facility for children, alleged to be neglected, dependent or delinquent and who need temporary care away from their homes.

Luce said the foster parents who would

Is Public Defender the Answer?

Cost of Legal Counsel for Indigents Continues to Rise

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If one attorney were to be appointed to represent every indigent defendant in Outagamie County courts in 1966, chances are he could easily top his 1965 income from private practice without having to handle any other cases.

The county paid attorneys \$12,054.79 last year. That was \$4,782.11 more than the year before. The 1966 figure will, in all probability, far exceed the 1965 cost and it seems safe to assume the 1967 cost will be even higher.

The cost of indigent counsel taken as a whole has no way to go but up. It's an inevitable offspring of our changing society.

But inevitable or not, indigent costs have been cause for some concern in Outagamie and Winnebago counties. There is less concern in smaller counties where the number of indigent and consequently the money spent on them is considerably lower.

Can't Afford Counsel

An indigent is a person charged with a felony or serious misdemeanor who cannot afford legal counsel and as a result has an attorney named for him by the judge.

Indigency is determined after the defendant is placed under oath and is questioned by the district attorney or the judge as to his real and personal assets, present and future, and his

Cash Box in Appleton Doctor's Office Looted; Report \$103 Missing

A receptionist in the office of Dr. Hubert H. Hamel, 214 Superior St., found the office cash box looted and \$103 missing when she returned from lunch Friday.

Police said Dr. Hamel left the office at 12:10 p.m. to make a house call. The receptionist had left earlier.

The receptionist made the discovery when she attempted to make change from petty cash shortly after 1 p.m., police said. She immediately checked the cash box and found it empty.

Dr. Hamel said the door was locked when he left and the receptionist said it was locked when she returned after lunch, according to police.

indebtedness. The judge makes orders on indigent expenditures the final decision.

Winnebago County Judge James A. Sitter usually exempts the first \$150 in assets and toys changes regarding right to counsel and because of recent legislative action allowing for possession over that amount in increase in the fees at Winnebago County spent \$8,091.33 on indigents in 1965 and \$12,494.31 in 1966.

Seldom in Fox Valley courts is there a refusal of indigency if County Bar Association's committee on legal aid and indigent legal assistance for the defendant.

Records Started in 1964

Five years ago, indigency was a party because a defendant accused of a serious crime gets legal counsel whether he learned Outagamie County records or not, Cummings said.

Crash Eyewitness

'He Was on Fire From His Chest on Down'

OSHKOSH — I was standing out in front of the terminal building, I could hear a helicopter coming in, but the engine was going on and off.

Thomsen, who was about to fly back to Wilmington, Del., after a visit to his parents.

Eye Witness Account

Paul Thomsen was an eyewitness to a helicopter crash Saturday morning at the Winnebago County Airport in which William Outlan, 42, Janesville, the pilot, was seriously injured. Thomsen smothered the flames which engulfed the pilot's clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomsen Jr., Neenah, started scanning the sky from the parking lot.

It was about 500 feet off the ground, turned over practically on its side and coming down at a steep angle.

It was coming right at me.

My first reaction was to run, but I didn't know where to run to. I was still.

The helicopter slammed into the ground about 30 yards from Thomsen, just on the edge of the terminal parking lot. It burst into flames and the pilot was thrown out through the Plexiglas canopy.

He was on fire from his chest down through his legs, Thomsen said.

Then the craft skidded into the parking lot in front of Thomsen and hit two cars. The gas tank exploded, sending flames 30 yards in the air.

The explosion knocked Thomsen back, but he made his way to the burning pilot.

"I thought he was dead at first," he was bleeding profusely from the mouth and he had a bad gash across his face from the Plexiglas.

I used my handy Brooks Brothers fire extinguisher (this property) and beat out the flames.

Only One in Plane

"Then, he groaned and I knew he was alive," he told me he was the only one in the plane.

After the flames were out, an ambulance arrived and the pilot was taken to the hospital.

Badly shaken by the incident, Thomsen got in his car and drove back to Neenah, letting his plane go without him.

He is in market development with Du Pont and flies some 20,000 miles a month.

Thomsen will be taking the train back to Wilmington tonight. This is one time he said, I'm not flying.

Judge Sitter said he appoints counsel only in cases where convictions carry penalties of one year or more. A major portion of the indigent cases in Winnebago and Outagamie counties involve check writing charges.

Normal Case Fee

The cost for an individual case involving an indigent normally would not exceed \$200. Of 47 and 60 cases for which Outagamie County footed the bill in 1965, only eight involved attorney fees of \$500 or more.

The highest single attorney bill paid by Outagamie County in 1965 was \$1,905 for representation in a forgery case. Close behind was a \$1,296 bill for counsel in a negligent homicide case.

Fees were paid for 38 indigents in Outagamie County in 1964. The largest single amount expended was \$1,320. About \$850 has been spent on three indigents through February of this year and vouchers for at least nine more have not yet been submitted by attorneys.

In Waupaca County, where 19

Turn to Page 4 Col 1

Green Bay Center Enrollment Rises Over 1,000 Mark

GREEN BAY — For the first time in the history of the University of Wisconsin center system, enrollment at a single center for the first and second semesters have climbed over 1,000. A total of 933 freshmen and sophomore undergraduate credit students started school on the Green Bay campus in September 1965 and 109 new enrollees were added at second semester registration for a record undergraduate credit enrollment of 1,042 students.

Currently enrolled at the Green Bay Center in addition to undergraduates are 145 persons taking graduate courses in educational and social work. In addition, a similar number were enrolled in credit courses for the first semester.

Last year's total was 813. Registered during the January semester in addition to the 109 new students were 440 continuing freshmen, 215 continuing sophomores and 61 continuing special students.



A Helicopter Was Totally Destroyed Saturday morning when it developed engine trouble and crashed on the parking lot of Winnebago County Airport, setting fire to two cars. The pilot, Wilbur Outlan, 42, route 2

Janesville, was seriously injured when he was thrown from the craft shortly before it struck the two cars and exploded. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Northeast School To Attract 7,000 Students by 1975

Admission Policy Affects Future Numbers; WSU-O to Hit 19,000

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — The new, north-eastern University of Wisconsin campus will probably have an enrollment of around 19,000 students by 1975.

This was indicated to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education in a new staff paper projecting enrollments for the distribution of dormitory state supported institutions of building funds officials have higher learning.

The study showed the likelihood of third and fourth year enrollment at the new branch institution at 3,000 in 1975.

Director Runge
Carlisle Runge, staff director of the freshman-sophomore dormitory accommodations, as enrollment equivalent at the well area extension centers with which it will be affiliated can be estimated at a larger figure.

The paper put the third and fourth year enrollment at the two authorized branch campus factors in such conditions as eastern Wisconsin as 6,000 by 1975 and thus assumed that they would grow at about an equal rate.

There are indications that such an assumption is conservative not only because district populations in the two areas but because the plan is for earlier opening of the northeastern campus.

Admission Policy
Runge said it is difficult to project possibilities of a new institution. The assumption of the staff study for the CCHE for example was that present policies on admissions would be continued and that other institutions to which students from the northeastern area are now being directed would continue their ordinary growth.

Thus the 1975 projection for Wisconsin State University Oshkosh is for an enrollment of nearly 19,000 including graduate students. Such a huge population prospect on that campus some officials believe may lead to policies intended to divert enrollments elsewhere, and one of the institutions to which surplus students may be diverted or attracted on their own volition, will be the new University of Wisconsin-Northeast.

In fact, the original Coordinating Committee endorsement of a new state four-year college in the northeast was based on the probability that

enrollments at Oshkosh might be wise exceed desirable levels here or tax the capacity of its campus.

Dormitory Funds

The most effective method of controlling enrollments on any particular campus is through paper projecting enrollments for the distribution of dormitory state supported institutions of building funds officials have higher learning.

Planning for the northeastern campus has already begun. Among the policy decisions to be made is whether the school will be planned for commuter only or for residents who will need dormitory accommodations as

Current thinking is that the school will be built to accommodate both classes of students but here are many questions including economic conditions.

Commuter Types

Normally an institution draws the heaviest enrollments from its immediate environs, but the experience of recent years has shown an increasing fluidity. Many hundreds of students are enrolling at considerable distances from their homes in spite of the availability of opportunities near their home communities or even in them.

There are two types of commuters in the college statistics: those who travel to and from their homes daily and those who live on campus for five days and return to their homes on week ends. The commuting pattern changes and is subject to such factors as the condition of the economy, the adequacy of high ways and time rather than distance involved.

The common assumption is that the maximum commuting distance for today's Wisconsin student on a daily basis is about 30 miles one way, considering Wisconsin travel conditions on the whole. But officials also know that they do not have reliable data on the subject and a new study project of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education will survey student habits to establish a more knowledgeable background for future residence halls construction programming.

The limit of the present authorization for the northeastern Wisconsin branch campus, the first new senior level branch



Open House Will Be Held from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the St. Therese Parish activity center. Getting an advance view of the \$400,000 structure which will be officially ready for use by September are from

left Jerry VanDyke, Dr. William Keller, James FitzGerald, Rev. Edward Wagner, pastor Robert Schindhelm and Gene Burchler, all members of the parish. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Need Estimated at 1,000

Valley Labor Supply Critical

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEENAH, MENASHA — HELP WANTED

Huge order backlogs and wanted expansion plans have sent industry officials begging for workers in the Fox River Valley, but workers are

few. New papers are filled with employment opportunities and radio stations carry spot announcements for immediate jobs, but still no response.

The present economic boom has brought about the greatest labor shortage in the past two decades. The Oshkosh area has been classified as over employed. Appleton, Neenah and Menasha sources label the labor shortage as critical.

It is estimated that industries could use an additional 1,000 workers in the Fox Valley. The Appleton-Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service reported more than 30 jobs going wanting.

Standard Kollsman Industries Inc. of Oshkosh had tried to hire 150 persons to fill another production line in February, but the workers weren't around

or established by the university at Madison—as for the addition of third and fourth year instruction for the benefit of students already enrolled in the first and second year centers at Menasha, Green Bay, Marinette and Oshkosh, and possibly others.

The same firm wanted to double its facilities but the labor pool wasn't there and it started another operation to employ 1,000 people in Ottumwa, Iowa last month.

Almost every industry in the area has immediate job openings. Mrs. Edna Domke, a 24-year veteran with the Neenah office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service said she could refer a high school graduate to almost every industry in the Twin Cities.

Neenah Foundry Expansion
A multi-million dollar expansion at the Neenah Foundry will mean 200 more jobs within a year. Gilbert Paper Co. will need 10 more workers this year due to a reduction of the work week from 48 to 40 hours. The Morgan Co. in Oshkosh is in considerable trouble and needs 60 employees. The Dearborn Co. in Oshkosh is looking for 20 more workers. Bergstrom Paper Co. is hiring workers to fill posts in its expansion program. And American Can Co. has 15 openings now.

One industry spokesman noted that the competition for unskilled and semi-skilled workers was even much keener than for the products of the industries. Personnel directors are raiding workers from other companies by advertising in areas. When a strike occurs in an area, the community is flooded with personnel men

offering jobs to the idle workers.

A disappointment was registered by several firms when a settlement was reached for the Appleton Building and at the Speed Queen plant in Ripon and dozens of workers returned to their old jobs.

John Witherell, director of personnel for Standard Kollsman Industries has toured the Waupaca County circuit with employment officials in an effort to pick up workers.

Officials have set out for all parts of the state to recruit new workers visiting such points as Ashland and Marinette in northern Wisconsin.

John Planalt, head of Manufacturers Association of Oshkosh has entered into competition with college recruiters at area high schools. He has spoken with school guidance counselors within a 40-mile radius from Oshkosh in an attempt to interest seniors in work in Oshkosh industries.

Tight Labor Market
Albert E. Nelsen, manager of the Oshkosh office of Wisconsin State Employment Service said, "I've never seen the local labor market this tight in my 17 years here."

The shortage in the labor pool has been noted throughout the nation, but this is especially intensified by the military draft

in Wisconsin. Winnebago County has the lowest rate of unemployment in the state.

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Session in Holland

Pastor Asked to Join Mental Health Study

BRILLION — A Brillion minister is one of 15 United States clergymen selected to attend an international institute in Holland this summer to study the Church's role in mental health.

Rev. Willard Albertus, pastor of Faith Evangelical United Brethren Church, said the Experiment in International Dialogue at Hyde Park, Utrecht, Holland, will be centered on new trends in pastoral care and theology concerning the mental patient.

The program sponsored by The Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies is limited to hospital chaplains, seminary professors and pastors who have had clinical training in mental illnesses. Rev. Albertus received his clinical training at Mendota State Hospital, Madison.

Better Understanding

The conference aims to help both American and Dutch churchmen better understand each other through an experience of living together for 10 days and to provide resources for dialogue between the Protestant and Catholic clergy concerning their current pastoral counseling practices.

The Rev. Mr. Albertus eagerly anticipates this opportunity for pastors of different traditions and cultural backgrounds to share insights into the role of the church in mental health and the prevention of mental illness.

Daily seminars, case conferences, and lectures from American and Dutch chaplains and professors in the clinical and pastoral field will take place.

Visit Hospitals

The group will visit hospitals and share views on treatment and therapeutic techniques.

Delegates will visit homes, churches and chapels to give

Companies which wouldn't hire youths eligible for the draft before are changing their policies. But they're also losing workers after a few months of training to the Army.

Richard Webber, of the employment service at American Can Co., said the firm was having trouble "maintaining an even keel" due to losses to the military service. But he said he would continue to recruit high school seniors.

Meanwhile, women are being trained for posts formerly held by men at many companies services.



Rev. Albertus

understanding of the religious resources and ecumenical possibilities in meeting the mental health challenge in one small nation.

The 15 American delegates will leave July 12 for the 10-day conference. After the conference members will be free to travel in the British Isles and Europe as far as their individual budget allows for 20 days. The Brillion pastor plans to visit Rome because of its Biblical background.

Return Aug. 12

The group will return together Aug. 12 after a reunion at Amsterdam. The Rev. Mr. Albertus has been at Brillion six years, is a native of Prairie du Sac, Wis. He attended the University of Wisconsin and is a graduate of North Central College and the Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville, Ill.

Rev. Stuart Price, pastor of the Brillion Methodist Church, will conduct one Sunday church service during Rev. Albertus' absence. Laymen and several conference superintendents will conduct the remainder of the

Learn Freedom of the Press

Pupils Cast 'Eagle Eye' on Events



Three of the Six Editors-in-Chief of the "Einstein Eagle Eye," a newspaper put out by the Intermediate III pupils, discuss page arrangement with Mrs. Beatrice Gorsky, one of the two teachers who began the project. The pupils are from left, Scott Lawson, Betty Green and Sue Sager.



Selecting the Best Stories for the paper is just one of the many jobs the editors-in-chief have to do. Making the important decisions are Dan Bowman, left, Gary Gabriel and Marilyn Lewis, all pupils of Robert Randa's class. (Post-Crescent Photos)

BY MARIA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sixty-five Intermediate III pupils at Einstein Junior High School are learning that the term freedom of the press involves planning, organization, investigation, cooperation and plenty of hard work.

Headed by two instructors who started the program, Mrs. Beatrice Gorsky and Robert Randa, youthful reporters and editors have tackled a man-sized job — that of putting out a monthly newspaper which has now become the unofficial school bulletin.

All staff members, artists, poets and writers, have an opportunity to exhibit their talents via cartoons, poems and prose pieces which appear in the well-organized eight-page paper. The Eagle Eye

Keeping the project running smoothly are six editors-in-chief who have worked many hours during the past two months, selecting, rewriting, editing and pasting the pages.

Difficult Chore

The editors admit that it's a difficult chore because in a words of one, "we're dealing with friends who resent our chopping and rewriting."

The paper now serves as a vehicle for announcing school activities, world and local events and is acknowledged as the voice of the minority group — the Intermediate III student.

Letters to the editor appear in each issue beginning with statements as, "Everytime something goes wrong in the library it seems the Intermediate III pupils are blamed. Is it because they are the youngest group in school?"

Other items include advice columns, new book columns, sports events and editorials, each headed up by an assistant editor.

The original purpose of the project, according to Mrs. Gorsky, was not just to distribute news, it was to teach the children to appreciate the value of a free press and to take an interest in newspapers.

Both teachers feel that in most cases, the purpose has been accomplished.

Many have taken an interest in current events and discuss

the Viet Nam Situation and other world events with ease. Mrs. Gorsky said.

Clear Headlines

An international viewpoint is evident in the carefully chosen world news articles which appear on the front page. The headlines are clear, the stories edited of misleading or difficult words.

But this has taken quite some time, the teachers admit.

At first we didn't know where to begin. Mrs. Gorsky said, because the children knew nothing of organizing a newspaper, but with such aids as film strips, mock newspapers and constructive criticism of each other's work, we gained some understanding.

Much time was devoted to writing and editing news stories and a tour of The Post-Crescent helped the pupils see the practical side of the newspaper business.

Parents also have reported that the children have improved their vocabulary and reading habits and are often the first to look over the evening paper, the teachers say.

There is no better evidence of this than the enthusiasm that is shown during the free period when the job is done.

If you enjoy something you can't help but learn about it, Mrs. Gorsky said, and the young newsmen admit that they are "having a ball."

KHS Students to Make Application For Camp Trip

KAUKAUNA — Junior and senior boys at Kaukauna High School interested in attending the Trees for Tomorrow conservation camp have until March 25 to apply.

Students can sign up in the principal's office or by contacting Francis DeBruin, instructor. A committee of seven faculty members will screen applicants and select eight boys to make the trip.

Cost of the stay at the camp from April 20 through 23 will be absorbed by the Thimbley Pulp and Paper Co. Faculty advisers to accompany the boys will be unnamed.

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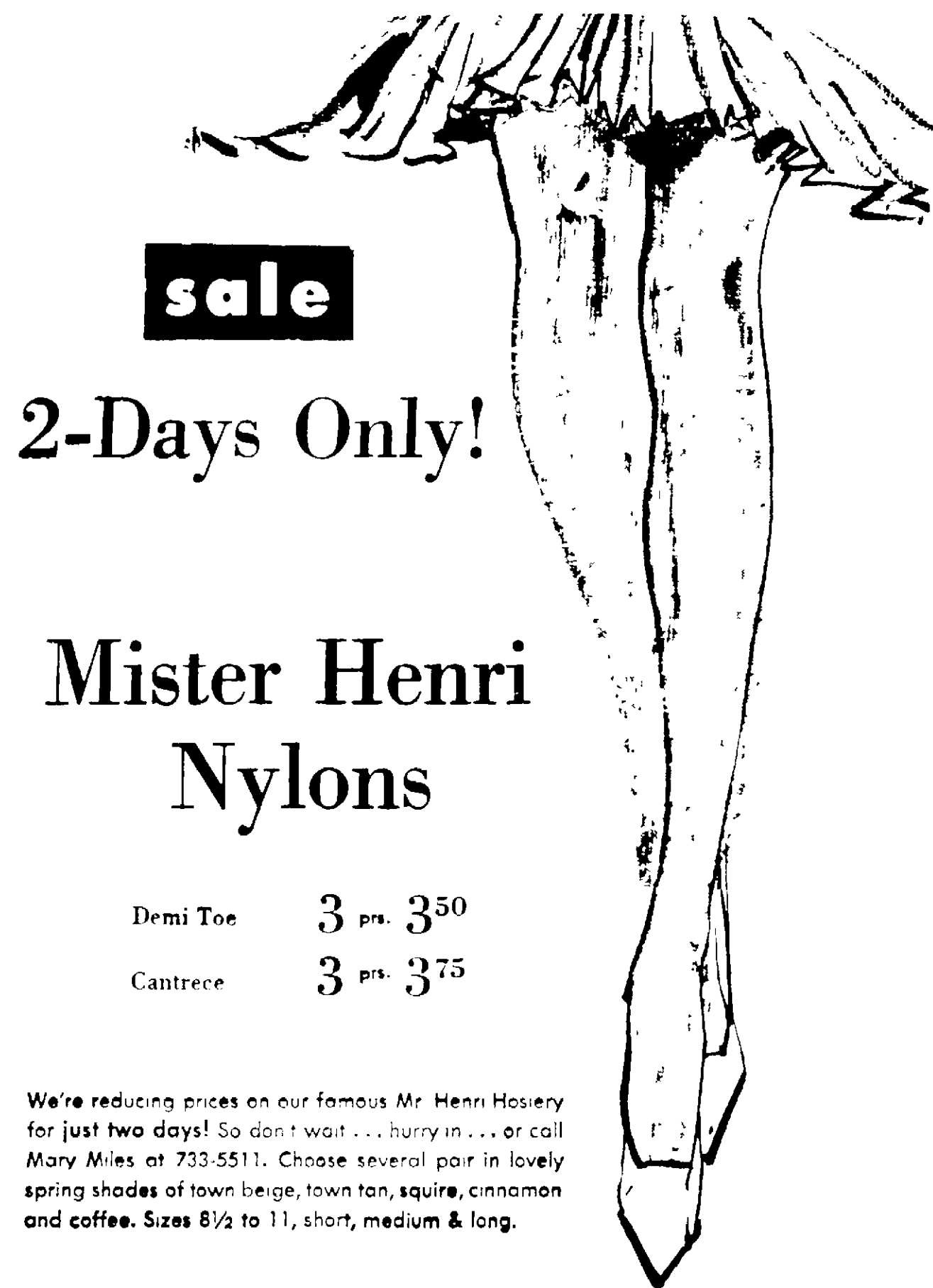
Prange's "Hutch" located at the southeast corner of Appleton & Washington Streets.

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We're reducing prices on our famous Mr. Henri Hosiery for just two days! So don't wait . . . hurry in . . . or call Mary Miles at 733-5511. Choose several pair in lovely spring shades of town beige, town tan, squire, cinnamon and coffee. Sizes 8½ to 11, short, medium & long.

Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Street Floor



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fifteen-minute rest cure
for your skin



Velva Cream Mask

4½ oz. tube \$5

3 oz. 3⁵⁰

Originally a doctor's formula, this quick pick-up treatment is a real blessing to the woman who wishes to look her serene best at all times (despite a hectic schedule). Effective on every type of skin, Velva Cream Mask leaves you looking more alive. Lines seem softer, eyes appear brighter . . . and all this can be achieved in just fifteen minutes, while you relax at home!

To prepare the skin . . .

First cleanse thoroughly with Ardena Cleansing Cream and Ardena Skin Lotion. Now smooth on Velva Cream Mask . . . and relax! Afterwards, apply Velva Moisture Film or stroke on Liquid Morning or Night Cream.

Cosmetics—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Two Injured In Readfield Auto Crash

**Weyauwega Boy,
Woman From
Wauwatosa Victims**

READFIELD — A 13-year-old Weyauwega youth and a Wauwatosa woman were injured in a head-on crash here at 1:48 p.m. Saturday.

Jon Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, 112 E. High St., Weyauwega, suffered severe head lacerations, multiple body cuts and bruises, and Mrs. Irene H. Henderson, Wauwatosa, suffered cuts and bruises and is being held at the New London Community Hospital for observation.

The youth was a passenger in a car driven by his father, which was traveling west on U. S. 10. An eastbound car driven by Herbert G. Olson, 60, Milwaukee, in which Mrs. Henderson was a passenger, crossed the center line and collided head-on with the Peterson car, police said. The crash occurred near the intersection of U. S. 10 and County Trunk W.

Both drivers suffered minor cuts and bruises and were examined at the New London hospital.

According to Waupaca County Police, Olson said he was looking at highway signs and

Dissent May Shorten War, Says Proxmire

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) told a Jefferson-Jackson Day rally at Denver Saturday night that "Democratic dissent over Viet Nam may shorten the war and bring an independent South Viet Nam."

He praised those senators who have kept the tradition of debate and discussion alive. "They have made explicit suggestions that have been accepted and have measurably improved the administration's position in Viet Nam."

He credited the Fulbright Committee hearings for increasing "public understanding of the stringent limitations on our alternatives in Viet Nam" and "forced the administration to rethink, clarify and defend its position there."

The resulting national policy has united the Democratic Party and the nation, he said. "It is no accident that the demonstrations, teach-ins, sign carrying protests and peace marches have all but ceased."

Proxmire added, however, that the remaining differences are those of "military tactics, personal ambitions or just plain personal animosities and as long as we're human those differences will always be with us."

He did not realize he had crossed the center line. Both cars were extensively damaged.



Mugs of Charter Members of Waupaca's unique 10 O'Clock Coffee Club line the wall of the club's meeting room. The organization has few rules, short meetings and lots of fun. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Daily Meetings

Waupaca Coffee Club Has Fun, Few Rules

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WAUPACA — Every community has its share of clubs, but Waupaca has perhaps one of the most unusual of the area — a sort of men's Koffee Klatsch.

The club has 65 members from all walks of life. It has no constitution, no bylaws and only two officers — a president and treasurer. This also is a club for those who like short meetings because the daily sessions last for only 10 to 15 minutes.

What kind of a club could attract members to daily meetings? It's the Ten O'Clock Coffee Club, organized in 1957, and growing every year. Guests, who attend one of the sessions, marvel at the club's large attendance which averages 40 members each day.

Daily Meetings
Since the club organized it has managed to function with a minimum of rules and regulations. Meetings Monday through Friday are at the dining room of the Arcade Bar across the street from the courthouse. When the club was first started, daily gatherings were held at a local restaurant and for a time at the Neil Hotel Coffee Shop before moving to the present location.

Organizers of the club were Cal Cheek, Fred Rasmussen and Howard Manney. Cheek, who at the time was associated with a local radio station, was named president and held the position until two years ago when Manney took over. Frank Egan has charge of

the club funds and is the only other officer.

\$1 Per Year
Besides the annual \$1 membership fee, funds are raised with a pair of dice. Each meeting members shakes a pair of dice and those who are unfortunate enough to roll two ace's must pay \$1. Once a member pays he is exempt from the game for the remainder of the week. Anyone rolling a two sixes must contribute a dime to the "Happy Cup". Money in the cup is used for cards and flowers for ailing or hospitalized members.

Money collected from the dice game is used for contributions to worthy causes plus three annual parties for club members.

Among the few rules is one that prohibits any member from bringing a woman to any meeting. Members who violate the rule are fined \$5.

Youngest Member
Members ages range from 7-70. The youngest member who perhaps could be called the club mascot is 7-year old Tom Holly Jr. During the summer and sometimes during school vacations he occasionally attends meetings with his father.

Oldest member is Col. Gil Stordock, 70, retired commandant of the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King and now secretary of the Waupaca Association of Commerce. Occupations and professions of the members cover a wide range. Nearly every type of business or profession in the city is represented. There are also several county and city officials on the roster.

Memberships
Some of the other members are a pastor, doctor, attorney, pizza maker, apple grower, two barbers, three real estate brokers, garage owners, four members of press and radio corps, two high school coaches, a dental lab owner, among others.

Other than annual contributions to such other organizations as the Community Chest, Cerebral Palsy or specials as the Alaskan earthquake, the coffee club is primarily a fun club for its members. As long as it remains this way, most members feel that it will continue to function and grow.

45 Additional Federal Judge Posts Created

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has signed a bill providing for the appointment of 45 additional federal judges — 35 for the district courts and 10 for the circuit courts of appeals. The White House announced today.

The measure, signed Friday night, is designed to help overcome the mounting backlog of cases in the federal courts. The workload has increased with the growth in population and with the passage of civil rights laws and other legislation.

The bill takes effect immediately.

Included among the additional circuit court judges provided for in the bill is one for the 7th circuit which embraces Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. The bill also provides an additional district court for eastern Wisconsin on a temporary basis.

Foundry Worker Hurt In Neenah Accident

NEENAH — A worker in Plant No. 1 of Neenah Foundry Co. was injured in an industrial accident and hospitalized Saturday afternoon.

John Bledins, Waupaca, suffered abrasions when he was pinched between a crate and a towing device.

Theda Clark Hospital officials said he was in satisfactory condition.

Veterans' Home Expansion Moves Ahead

King's Central Service Building Enclosed

KING — With the coming of cleared of old buildings and is ties building is constructed, it general contractor is expected spring, the extensive building ready for construction. The will be necessary to move the to complete work about Aug. 1, program scheduled for the building will be on a site east of chapel, but this will not be done. The building is expected to be the new central service building, a short distance from state ing, a short distance from state When completed the three 1. The general construction work is being done by the value double that of all King Hoffman Construction Co., Appleton.

The \$900,000 central service building, which was started last fall, is enclosed and administrators of the home are looking forward to construction of the \$2.5 million nursing building.

Acting Commandant Arlin C. Barden said this week that plans for the 200-bed facility are now being reviewed by the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., to determine if they meet minimum standards, and do not exceed the maximums set. The review also is being made to determine how much federal money will be allocated toward the project, Barden said.

As soon as the review is completed and the VA has reached a decision, bids will be accepted for the building. It is hoped by officials of the home, here at King and at Madison, that bids can be accepted by Jan. 21, following a week-long hearing. The Kaiser Buildings the real estate tax due on the property includes the former property in 1965.

Area Cleared
The area in which the facility and some land east of that jury trial on the appeal, Judge Barden said.

State Regents Appeal Award

OSHKOSH The Board of Part of the high-rise dormitory for Wisconsin State University Oshkosh and the food service buildings approves the payment of \$200,000 to the attorney for appeal the award of \$285,000 for constructed on the property of the Kaiser Buildings on High Avenue.

The award was issued by the court, an amount of \$281,093. This sum equals the amount of that bids can be accepted by Jan. 21, following a week-long hearing. The Kaiser Buildings the real estate tax due on the property includes the former property in 1965.

Diamond Match Co.
The regents have requested a jury trial on the appeal, Judge Cane said.



A Wintry Wind Was Exchanged for a tropical breeze Saturday as Miss Sharon Singstock, Oshkosh, right, the current Miss Wisconsin, and Miss Cheryl Ann Webster, 315 N. Outagamie St., Appleton, left for a 16-day Hawaiian trip for which Miss Singstock is hostess. They were part of a 47-member group that left Oshkosh Saturday morning for Chicago, where they boarded a jet airliner bound for Hawaii. (Post-Crescent Photo)

AVS Adds Equipment, Plans New Courses

Anticipated Area Facility Curbs Expansion of Vocational Schools

Expansion of programs and facilities in the five Fox Cities vocational schools slowed down considerably in the past year due to the anticipated but uncertain area vocational school.

Some expansion was undertaken by the Appleton and Kaukauna schools, totaling about \$50,000 — \$100,000 short of the 1964 figure.

In order to serve the post-high school group better, the foods department was eliminated and a science laboratory put in its place and two clothing rooms were converted to a drafting room at AVS.

Furniture, as well as equipment including an electronic engine tester, cylinder boring bar, lathes, an offset printing press, three drafting machines, a printer, 15 printing calculators and 37 typewriters, were added to the various departments for a total cost of about \$45,000.

Critical Need
According to Carl Bertram, AVS director, the vocational schools face a critical need for expansion but he feels that to undertake any plans that won't be incorporated into the area vocational school program would not be wise at this time.

However, the board is considering adding a business administration course; credit, traffic, advertising and farm credit management courses; agricultural sales service course and mechanical production technology course.

All of these, Bertram feels, will eventually be included in the area school program.

A parking lot for 42 cars, costing about \$6,000, was added to the Kaukauna Vocational School facilities.

New courses at Kaukauna include an introduction to data processing, a key punch course and a mechanical drafting technology course.

Courses added to the Kaukauna High School industrial arts program, also taught by

the vocational school staff, were woodworking technology, a course introducing boys to a number of occupations they might want to pursue: auto body welding, and civil technology, a course which offers actual field survey work.

Nursing Assistants
According to Dominic Bordini, KVS director, a nursing assistant course, sponsored in cooperation with Kaukauna Community Hospital, St. Paul Home and Riverview Sanatorium, will be offered in March. An electronics instrumentation course also is planned for the same time.

No new courses were added at the Neenah, Menasha or Kimberly vocational schools.



Winners of the Toastmasters Club speaking contest involving Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh were selected Saturday night in a contest at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton. Robert Foote, Oshkosh, area governor, right, presents the first place trophy to Richard Surber, president of the Appleton club while first runnerup Ralph Nielson, Oshkosh, looks on. Surber qualifies for the district contest at Stevens Point. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**This Easter, you can
choose the model
that suits you best**



No more need you "take it or leave it" when it comes to the style of your new Easter suit. Our selection includes the trim Two-Button model as well as the classic Three-Button. But that's just one of your choices. Choose center vent or side vents. Select the fabric you like, the color that does you credit. Then rest assured that our dedicated attention to fit guarantees your comfort and good appearance. For the pick of a great selection, we suggest you choose today.

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"Botany" 500 \$70 to \$100
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Many people in county government think it has all stopped as a result of new reapportionment laws," Fulcer said "but it hasn't stopped and if county boards themselves don't do more to improve county government structure the same people who forced county board reorganization and reapportionment are going to do even more."

"Don't Mark Time"

"If I had to limit myself to one thought or one piece of advice for the new county board which will meet next April 19," Fulcer stated "it would be — stop being satisfied with marking time and stop always letting somebody else make the pro-

Oshkosh Man New Head of NE Educators

Thomas Evans Takes Over April 1 at Fond du Lac Parley

FOND DU LAC — Thomas Evans of the Oshkosh Public Schools will move up to the presidency of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association (NWEA) at its annual meeting here April 1.

Evans served the last year as president-elect and will succeed Edmund A. Kwaterski of Fond du Lac.

Contending for the president elect post are James A. Hansen, Sheboygan, and Willard G. Wandschneider. The vice president post now held by Ralph Crum of Rosendale, is being sought by Mark J. Druml of Green Lake and Gaylord K. Lueben of Ellington.

Incumbent treasurer is Kenneth Peterson, Neenah, while the secretary is Francis Sundberg of Green Bay.

Contests also have developed for executive committee posts of the association's four districts.

The District III contest is between Charlie W. Luck, Neenah, and Mrs. Edna Edelock, Winneconne. In District IV, Hubert L. Belli, Ripon, and Leo W. Linn, Campbellsport, are candidates.

In the District I race, executive committee candidates are James J. Harold, Oconto Falls, and Henry P. Kirchoff, Green Bay. Voting in District II are Allen Linster, Plymouth, and Roger F. Plantico, Kewaunee.

600 Expected At Oshkosh Forensics Test

OSHKOSH — More than 600 students from 70 high schools in East Central Wisconsin will compete in the 10th annual Oshkosh District Forensic Tournament Sunday at Wisconsin State University Oshkosh's new classroom building on Alameda Boulevard.

District winners will be eligible to compete in the state forensic contest at Madison April 22-23. Dr. Joseph M. Mazzia, WSU, a society director of speech and contest chairman, stated.

District chairman of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association, sponsor of the state-wide competition is Darrell Larson, Kimberly High School principal.

Judges will be faculty members from WSU Oshkosh, College of the University of Wisconsin and the Fox Valley and Sheboygan extension centers of the University of Wisconsin.

Racing Center For Model Cars To Open Soon

Model car racing craze, started in California three years ago, has reached Appleton on a major scale.

Tom Thumb Hobby and Family Racing Center, Walter Ave. near Shopping Center, will soon open its doors as the largest center in the Midwest. Jack Fieldlow, proprietor, said.

Fieldlow said the facility is planned as a family recreation center catering to church groups, youth organizations and birthday parties.

Local competition will be incorporated into the center's program later. Fieldlow said the facility is sanctioned by the American Model Car Racing Congress.

The center will have parts for construction of private racers, he said.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton or Oshkosh

It Costs Only **\$6.75** Per Mo.

said, "should be in the court house on a full time basis and be progressive and aware of the public the problems that county government faces today."

"But, equally important," Fulcer added "the county should be available to discuss problems of evolving county government." Fulcer went on to say that he should be participating actively in helping to solve the problem of how to obsolete and unworkable state laws as they pertain to county government.

"The new chairman," Fulcer said, "should be a person who is not responsible to the voting public."

man must have public relations responsibilities and be able to go out to any place and talk to any group and to relate to the public the problems that county government faces today."

Outagamie County now has an executive secretary to the county board chairman. As was assigned to him, he should confine his duties primarily to the accounting end of government to developing and instituting a program of centralized accounting under the direction of the chairman.

of the chairman and to the for improving county government. injection of automation into county government activities in articles in the March 27 and April 3 editions of The Sunday Post-Crescent.

This man, Fulcer concluded, should in no way be involved in policy making or the legislative process except on assignment of the county board chairman in the areas of conducting studies and making recommendations.

Fulcer's recommendation will give his views on how Outagamie County can "recapitulate its prestige."

Poisons and Children

Store One . . . Save the Other

WHO would poison a child? YOU! . . . if you don't know the correct answers

1. You are polishing the furniture. The telephone rings and you take the polish with you when you answer.
2. You have a little paint thinner left and want to dispose of the large container. You pour it into a glass normally used for drinking purposes.
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4. The label on your medicine bottle is illegible. You use adhesive tape and write the information in ink.
5. It is all right to discard medicines in the waste can if there is only a small amount in the container.
6. If children won't take their medicine, it is O.K. to tell them that it is candy.
7. You keep aspirin out of sight and out of reach — even if it has a safety cap.

YES NO

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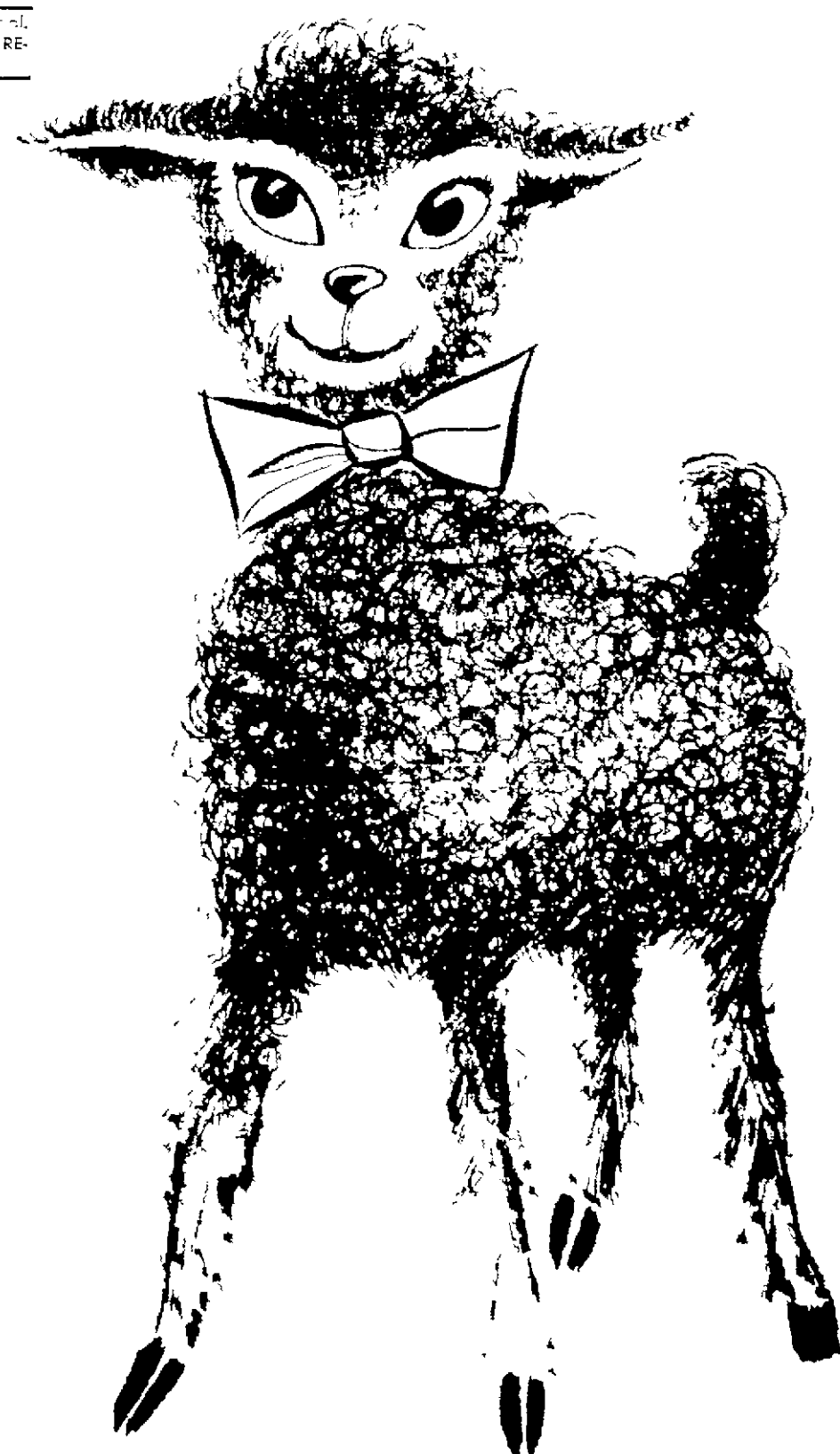
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Progress in Sewage Treatment Is Slow

Head of State Panel on Pollution Says Kaukauna Dragging Feet; Cites Lake, Stream Contamination

BY RAY PAGES

Post-Crescent News Service

Public and private sewage treatment has made substantial progress in Northeastern Wisconsin.

But it still isn't good enough. Municipalities in general need to do a great deal more on separation, reconstruction and modernization of their sewerage systems.

Privately-maintained septic tank systems in many instances are too small or too inefficient to do an acceptable job.

Despite all that has been done, domestic sewage continues to pollute and contaminate our streams, the inland lakes, Green Bay and Lake Michigan.

The status of municipal treatment in this area was reviewed by Theodore F. Wisniewski, director of the State Committee on Water Pollution. He mentioned that a 1957 order had required all municipalities on the Fox River from Neenah-Menasha to Green Bay to upgrade and reduce waste disposal.

As a result all communities except Neenah-Menasha and Kaukauna now have secondary treatment and the Neenah-Menasha facilities are near completion, he reported. Kaukauna, Wisniewski said, has been dragging its feet. He anticipated that the case would be referred to the attorney general.

'Must Use Club'

"We must use a club every once in a while," he remarked. He recalled a number of referred cases all of which brought compliance. Neenah-Menasha was one. Another was Oconto involving the city, the Dried Egg Co., Bond Pickle and the brewery. The Forestville Sanitary District in Door County, the Village of Wrightstown and Riverside Cheese at Green Bay were others.

"Green Bay at the present time is removing 65 per cent of its load. They are designing facilities for additional treatment, but we may have to stimulate them to move ahead on substantial expansion," the state official said.

He added: "Appleton has a higher degree of treatment than Green Bay."

Oshkosh has no secondary facilities, but does its effluent with chemicals following primary treatment. Wisniewski noted, however, that Oshkosh contributes relatively light pollution to the Fox River because much of it remains in Lake Winnebago.

The importance of storm water separation was stressed by B.W. Stevens, public health engineer with the Green Bay district office of the State Board of Health.

When surface waters are discharged into the sewer lines they overload the treatment plant. This means that large quantities of raw sewage may go directly into the river or bay.

Rain in winter is worse than in summer because there is no ground absorption.

Near Completion

Stevens said no sewage is being bypassed at Appleton where the plant was recently improved. The city has about completed storm sewer separation except for an expensive project along College Avenue which is scheduled to begin soon.

De Pere's situation was described as adequate so far as present standards are concerned, with improvements made a year ago. Greenleaf and Stockbridge have built settling ponds for further stabilization of organic materials. Wrightstown put a modern treatment plant into operation several years ago.

Dr. George M. Shinnars, District 6 health officer, pointed out that the small community of Hollandtown now has a good secondary plant. Financed by a bond issue, it serves some 80 connections, including a dairy plant.

"Hollandtown demonstrates that a community of practically any size can have adequate sewage treatment facilities," Dr. Shinnars commented.

Sewer systems are ancient in history but treatment of sewage is a relatively modern idea. J. L. Lissack, drainage basin engineer attached to the Board of Health's Green Bay office, noted that Wisconsin had 63 sewerage communities without treatment facilities in 1949. The number has been reduced to four, with a combined population of about 1,000. Nichols, in Outagamie County, is one of the four.

In the entire United States, Lissack said, the Public Health Service reports a total of 1,342 sewerage communities with no treatment. Eleven million people are living in these communities.

Lissack looked to the future.

No Longer Enough

At one time it was thought that primary treatment was adequate. Then secondary treatment was required, and now authorities wonder whether that is enough.

Secondary treatment still makes no provision for removal of nitrogen and phosphorus which encourage algae growth and upset the ecology of streams and lakes, the engineer stated.

A good deal more research is required.

Conservationists highly critical of industry are likely to be critical of municipalities, too.

A frequent complaint is that there is too much of a tendency to grant extensions. Kaukauna under orders for 15 years to build a new sewage treatment plant is cited as a big black spot on Wisconsin's recent pollution abatement record.

"There is no comfort in knowing that Wisconsin is only up to its knees and that other states are up to their necks in pollution," one observer stated.

The septic tank situation was discussed by Dr. Shinnars.

There is no question but that there is a growing problem with the great increase of residences not on a sewer line. The district health officer said. Even though numbers of septic tank users in relation to total population may be quite minor, they have become a serious pollution factor. The tanks may be overloaded or the soil taking the effluent may be the wrong type for efficient percolation.

Hundreds of inland lakes in Wisconsin already show evidence of pollution from cottages and can become a serious threat to health as well as stimulated algae growth. Shawano Lake, big as it is, has been affected. Kelly Lake in Oconto County is another. Both are almost completely ringed by cottages.

Algae troubles in Green Lake, west of Fond du Lac, have been traced partially to inefficient septic tanks. A sanitary district has been formed there with a man hired to check private sewage systems.

Probable Trouble

Stevens, the public health engineer, saw probable development of trouble in the Waupaca Chain of Lakes.

Residential developments on the fringes of cities where no sewer lines exist are a growing pollution threat. They often want to join established areas but are turned down because they are not within the city limits, Dr. Shinnars noted.

Sometimes such developments are forced to set up their own treatment plants. Dr. Shinnars encourages sewerage district annexations wherever possible, pointing out that larger plants are more efficient.

Farm homes and other relatively isolated residences in the country may have unhealthful sewage conditions in their own back yards, according to Ernest Ehrhar, Brown County agricultural agent.

Homes are often built where they don't belong because of the nature of the soil. We need zoning badly, putting land to its best use, Ehrhar said.

Ralph M. Bergman, the Green Bay Brown County planning director, noted that subdivisions not served by sewer and water must be approved by the State Board of Health. A subdivision is legally defined as the division of a tract of land into five or more parcels of 1/2 acre each or less within a period of five years.

Green Bay has a stiffer ordinance with private sanitary regulations applying to any division of land not served by sewer.

Inadequate Staff

Dr. Shinnars, alluding to his small staff, stated that the district office has been able to do very little work on private systems. With one man supposed to cover nine counties and with other duties competing for

time, the septic tank work is primarily on a complaint basis.

Last summer a survey of residences along the bay from Peshtigo around Green Bay to Sturgeon Bay revealed the existence of some 2,500 septic tanks, he stated.

Dr. Shinnars stressed a need to extend the boundaries of many existing sanitary districts. People who are forced to spend money to install private systems are not likely to be interested in a public system when conditions finally demand one.

The district office has been paying special attention to municipal treatment facilities in the smaller communities. Three-day workshops are conducted annually and participation by plant operators has been quite good.

Small plants, operating on low budgets, frequently lose their manager, and it is difficult to find qualified replacements, Dr. Shinnars said.

We do what we can to keep them operating efficiently.

Thirteen Systems

The district office is concerned with 70 municipal sewage treatment plants in nine counties. There are 13 separate systems between southern Outagamie County and the mouth of the Fox River.

Dr. Shinnars recalled that hearings in 1932 brought out the recommendation that one sanitary district be formed to serve the entire Fox River Valley area. With a 160-foot drop in elevation from Menasha, it was

Laos Troops Hit Pro-Red Pathet Lao

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Kong Le's Laotian neutralist troops staged large-scale but futile attacks against pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces in the Mount Phou Kout area March 15, the New China News Agency said today.

The Pathet Lao claimed U.S. aircraft on March 14 made over 100 flights to bomb and strafe the Mount Phou Kout area to pave the way for the attack.

It said on March 15, several battalions of Kong Le's troops covered by U.S. aircraft staged the assault.

But due to the determined defense by the pro-Communist forces at Mount Phou Kout, the Communist neutralists made no progress, the report put by Pathet Lao radio said. The news agency said Kong Le's troops suffered heavy casualties and lost six aircraft.

Princess Margrethe Likes 'All of Her'

SANTIAGO (Chile, AP) — Princess Margrethe of Denmark denied Saturday that she planned in operation to reduce her height — six feet.

"I love every inch of me," the visiting princess to the Danish throne told newsmen who asked her about the height-cutting rumors.

She deemed it feasible to treat the entire volume of sewage in a huge facility at Green Bay.

A grant sewer line might have saved the Fox but nothing came of the idea. The Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District

Kaukauna Girl Gets \$5,000 Injury Award

Case Stemmed From 1963 Auto Accident In Little Chute

Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr Friday afternoon approved a \$5,000 personal injury award made by a 12-member jury to Kathleen Roehrborn, 19, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Roehrborn was injured in a two-car accident Dec. 15, 1963 on E. Main St. in Little Chute.

Named in the action was Kenneth C. Bever, 128 S. Lee St. and his insurance carrier, Dairyland Mutual Insurance Co. Testimony in the case began Thursday in County Court Branch 3 and a verdict was reached following more than an hour of deliberation Friday afternoon.

Judge Dohr also set \$229.60 compensation for Milford A. Roehrborn, also of route 2, Kaukauna, the girl's father, who was named in a second course of action. Roehrborn sought compensation for further medical expenses, clothing and drugs for his daughter as a result of the accident.

Miss Roehrborn was a passenger in a car driven by Kenneth Vande Hey, 19, Wrightstown, which was involved in an accident with the Bever car.

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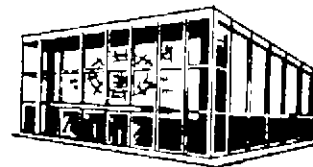
Drop in the film cartridge, pop on the flashcube and the electric eye does the rest. Perfect exposure every time means great color pictures. Extra large viewfinder. Double exposure prevention. Film wind stops automatically.



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H.L. Prange Co.

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Prettier than a picture pastels in styles sweeter than springtime itself!

Shown clockwise from back row left: polyester & rayon hi-waist dress with daisy bodice trim; aqua with white, 7-12 . . . 10.98.

Cotton A-line Skimmer with eyelet sleeves; yellow, 7-12 . . .

8.98. Navy shift dress with lace-lavished bodice;

4-6X . . . 7.99. Light blue dotted

swiss on white back-

ground, petticoat, embroide-

red bodice, yoke collar; sizes

2-4 . . . 8.99.

Girls' 3-6 & 7-14 Wear—
Prange's Downtown Third Floor

prange's is all dressed up now...

spring has sprung

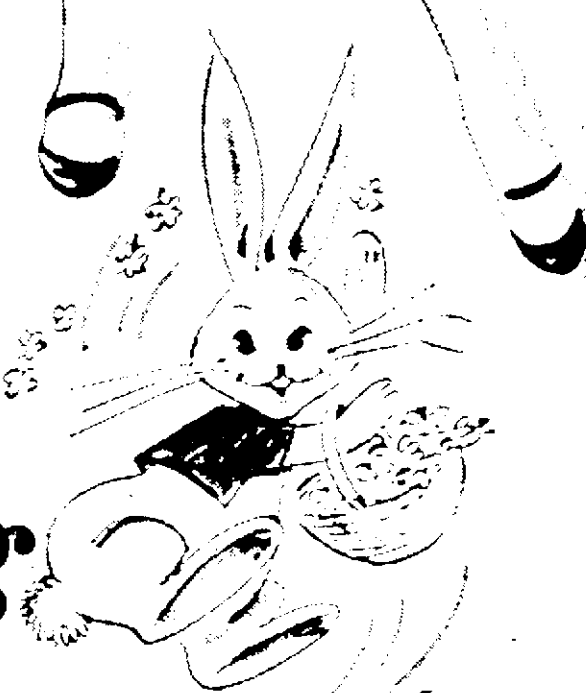
... and the rest
of the week!

"Rancho Raja" group in
Vycron® polyester blend

A great group in newest color combinations of blue and plum, in marvelous easy-care Vycron® polyester/cotton blend. Shown back to front: Knit 'Raja' dress of poor-boy cotton knit top attached to a-line skirt . . . 10.98. Plaid box-pleat skirt . . . 5.98, topped with permanent-press long sleeve blouse . . . 3.98. Wide-belt 'baseball' skirt . . . 5.98, teamed with 'posey-print' long sleeve blouse . . . 3.98. All available in sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 7-14—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

GIRLTOWN



Little
VANelli

pretty foot notes put
spring in their steps

Snappy 'strappy' spring styles made to fit as nicely as they look! **Dip Strap** (top) in white calf with black patent trim, or black patent with beige kid trim. **Barefoot** (bottom) in island green suede with blue calf straps. Both available in sizes 1-4 . . . 10.98, 5-7 . . . 11.98.

Children's Shoes—
Prange's Downtown
Second Floor



A Vietnamese Child Weeps beside the body of her mother who was killed by a homemade Viet Cong mine near Tuy Hoa, about 235 miles northeast of Saigon Saturday. The blast killed 15 rice farmers and villagers as they rode along the road on bicycles and scooters. (AP Wirephoto)

Agreement Was Delayed
2-Year Cultural Pact
Signed in Washington
By U.S., Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next July, the New England United States and the Soviet Conservatory Chorus later in the year, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra's chamber group in 1967.

The Broadway musical "Hello, Dolly!" had intended to go to the Soviet Union last fall under the previous exchange agreement.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

President Johnson was reported to have caused the postponement just before a previously scheduled signing ceremony last Wednesday in order to make sure the pact included adequate protection for U.S. performers going to the Soviet Union.

Saturday night, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin signed the originally agreed text and said, "Everything came out all right." John M. Leddy, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, signed for the United States.

Broad Range
The new agreement continues through 1966-67 the broad range of cultural exchanges begun in 1958. Under the new agreement, the two nations agreed to trade five well-known performing arts groups.

Three of these are already set.

The Soviet Bolshoi Theater Ballet will come to America on a tour opening in New York City on April 19; the Moscow Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra will come this fall and the Russian "Festival of Arts" group will visit in 1967.

The Earl Hines jazz band in turn is to go to the Soviet Union.

Fair Weather Is Here
—For a While Anyway

Fox Cities — Generally fair and a little warmer today with a high of near 48 degrees. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Monday with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Low tonight near 32 degrees. High Monday near 52 degrees. Light variable winds becoming southerly this afternoon.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperature: high, 40; low, 31. Barometric pressure, 29.28 and rising. Wind, eight miles per hour out of the northwest. Dewpoint, 21 degrees; Humidity, 54. No precipitation. Skies are cloudy.

Sun sets at 6:05 p.m., rises Monday at 5:56 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 6:08 a.m. Today is the last day of Winter. Spring will begin at 7:53 p.m. as the Sun enters the Sign of Aries.

'Gemini 8's' Failure Traced
To Mysterious Short Circuit

Temporary Lull From Rebellious Senate

LBJ's 'Winter of Discontent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's winter of discontent with a rebellious Senate is ending with a temporary lull in attacks on his Viet Nam policies.

But the legislative flowers of the "Great Society" program he has hoped would bloom with the spring may be choked back by the weeds of rancor sown in bitter debate over his conduct of the Asian war.

In the 43 days it has been in session since Congress convened in January, the Senate has passed exactly one major administration measure. It was a \$6-billion tax acceleration bill to help meet the costs of Viet Nam fighting.

Significant Pattern
In what appears to be a significant pattern or legislative declarations of independence, Congress sent to the President a GI-cold war bill far costlier than the one he had requested. It gave him a bank merger

bill his attorney general didn't want. The Senate shelved his request for repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act permitting states to ban the union shop.

The revolt against the kind of presidential direction that was so persuasive in 1965 was illustrated by the kicking around the Senate gave the \$6-billion tax bill although most of the amendments it attached against the administration's will were washed out in compromises before final passage.

But there seems little doubt the White House has got the message: "Great Society" legislation is in for a mauling from divergent elements which often clash over objectives but seem to have a new-found tendency to unite against what Johnson says he wants.

Liberals on Warpath
Liberal Democrats, who feel their go-slow views on Viet Nam have been ignored or snubbed,

are on the warpath. They want more and bigger social programs. They blame Johnson for the costly involvement in Asia which threatens to hold down these projects.

Republicans who want to cut back on antipoverty, Appalachia and other domestic programs, have started shouting about what they call the "great betrayals" Johnson's cut in funds asked for school milk, schools lunches, land grant colleges, rural electrification, farm home administration, cooperative extension and small-business programs.

The Republicans will find ready allies among the liberal Democrats in wiping out those reductions. On the other hand, GOP members are discovering a new willingness among conservative Democrats to cross the President in voting to hold down antipoverty, rent subsidy, teacher corps and similar new expenditures.

Investigating Team Pores
Over Data; Rules Out Any
Talk of Astronauts' Error

MANNED SPACE CENTER — Houston, Tex. (AP) — A mysterious short circuit probably caused a small maneuvering and roll rocket to run wild on Gemini 8, sending the spacecraft into its harrowing spin that forced an emergency end to the flight, the space agency said Saturday.

An investigating team pored over data received from tracking stations around the world and the spacecraft itself and ruled out any possibility of error on the part of astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott.

"A short in the circuits controlling a spacecraft yaw thruster has been pinned down as the probable cause of the difficulty," said a statement released at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The wayward thruster was mounted at the rear of Gemini 8, and part of the 16-rocket system used to maintain the spacecraft's attitude.

Wild Gyration
Armstrong and Scott were thrown into wild gyrations 185 miles above earth after they had completed man's first link-up in space between two vehicles — the spacecraft and an orbiting Agena rocket.

Things were relaxed and calm as the two astronauts rode through space parked with the Agena. Then, suddenly, about 30 minutes later, the rigid combination bucked and rolled.

The space agency traced the sequence of events this way: After dorking, both vehicles were stable and all systems operated normally. The astronauts then sent a 90-degree yaw sideways — maneuver, and turned on the Agena tape recorder to tape the activities.

Then, trouble struck. A 25-degree yaw occurred, and the Agena began to tumble.

Johnson Signs \$275 Million Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has signed a bill authorizing an additional \$275 million in foreign aid for South Viet Nam and lesser amounts and less likely to take risks. A decision to build an antimissile defense could affect Kremlin thinking about the risks it would be reasonable to accept in any future confrontation such as the 1962 Cuban crisis.

The present Soviet leadership has appeared more cautious than Premier Khrushchev was and less likely to take risks. A decision to build an antimissile defense could be part of that.

The funds for Viet Nam are for two main purposes: \$175 million to combat inflation through financing imports and surance for future risks. Indications that the Soviet Union has decided on installation of an antimissile system have appeared recently. The other funds in the \$415 million bill include \$25 million for the Dominican Republic, \$15 million for Laos and Thailand, and \$100 million for a contingency fund to meet emergencies anywhere.

Indonesian
Groups Told
Not to Riot

Leaders Urged to
Use Discipline and
To Avoid Brutality

SINGAPORE (AP) — An Indonesian military leader called on organizations in Jakarta Saturday to do nothing that could cause trouble, Radio Jakarta reported.

Presumably the appeal from Brig. Gen. Amir Machmud, military commander of Jakarta, was meant for both anti-Communists and Communists.

Anti-Communist organizations have demonstrated for weeks against First Deputy Premier Subandrio and other pro-Communists in the government of President Sukarno.

The new military regime placed Subandrio and 14 other Cabinet members under arrest last week.

Leaders Brieled
According to Radio Jakarta, Machmud called in the heads of larger organizations in Jakarta and briefed them on the moves the military regime is taking to purge the Cabinet of Communist elements. He urged the leaders

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

Buddhist Leader Demands
Saigon Government Reforms

Calls for Return of Purged
Generals to Resume Activity

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Buddhist Institute's chief called Saturday night for governmental, social and economic reforms and — for unity in the war effort — a return of purged generals from abroad to resume duty with the other officers.

"They must be united, united to fight against the Communists," Thich Tam Chau told a rally of more than 10,000 persons that overflowed into streets around the institute.

Highest ranking among the exiles are Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, last reported in Europe, and Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, who is in Thailand.

Both are former government leaders. Both were originally sent abroad on diplomatic missions — Minh to Asian neighbors and Khanh to the United Nations in New York. Both, like most of Viet Nam's people, are Buddhists.

The institute rally was one in a series of meetings, strikes and

Reuther Asks
Price-Wage
Review Board

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, Saturday discussed the creation of a public price-wage review board.

Reuther said the proposed board would require that corporations that produce 25 per cent or more of the total products in a given industry give 60 days notice prior to any price increase.

They would then appear before the board to justify the economics of the increase, he said, adding that the board would also review labor union wage demands which might prompt price increases.

Reuther outlined the proposal before some 700 students at Rutgers University during a discussion entitled "Ethics in Our Time."

"This is the time when the idealists become the pragmatists. The same technology that provides the capability of the hydrogen bomb also provides the tools for making economic abundance.

"The basic dilemma today is the growing ethical lag between man's progress in physical science and the failure to make comparable progress in his ethics and morals," Reuther said.

Single-Minded Old Man

'Grand Design' Miffs
'Allies' of de Gaulle

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
PARIS (AP) — The grand design of a single-minded old man in a hurry seems to be emerging with increased rapidity as President Charles de Gaulle dismisses his allies with shock policy decisions.

At 75, the French president may feel he hasn't a great deal of time left in which to attain his objective: a France dominant in Europe and powerful in the world's councils.

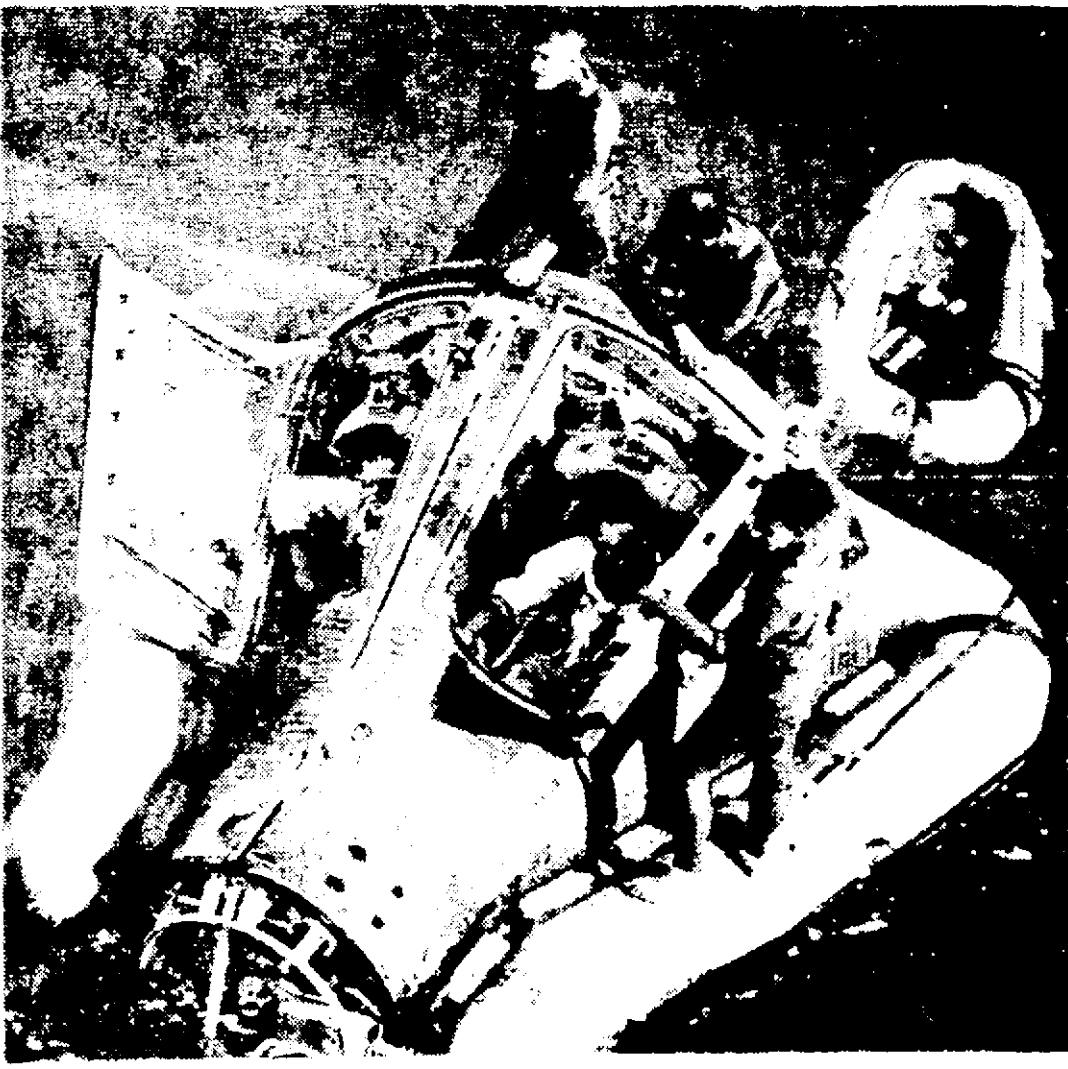
His planned withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military structure and his eviction notice to its headquarters and to U.S. bases in France are part of the grand design. So, for that matter, is his insistence on France having an independent nuclear force. All are in keeping with his desire for a France dependent on no one.

Unfettered By Alliances
In addition, he wants a nation unfettered by alliances which he is convinced have outlived their usefulness. To this end he decided to get out of NATO's military command, a prime De Gaulle target for some time. He scornfully referred to its integrated military command as "subordination" and said that wouldn't do for France.

He announced that foreign bases on French soil would have to be under French command and set 1969 as the latest date for accomplishment of this.

Suddenly his timetable was stepped up and he told the world he was pulling his forces out of

Turn to Page 9, Col. 8



This Picture Released Saturday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration shows Gemini 8's David Scott, left, and Neil Armstrong in their spacecraft in the Pacific Ocean after their early termination of the wild flight and rendezvous with the Agena space vehicle. Frogmen who jumped into the ocean to attach the flotation collar under the spacecraft stand outside the capsule awaiting the pickup by the destroyer USS Mason. (AP Wirephoto)

Oshkosh/Fond du Lac
Specials

- Making Historical Rugs Is Hobby of Oshkosh Woman. D Section
- Fond du Lac Cuts Number Of County Board Committees. View Magazine
- Library Expansion Bids To Be Acted on by Council. D Section
- Oshkosh Man Next President of Education Association. D Section
- Oshkosh A. F. S. Chapter to Entertain Foreign Students. D Section
- Arts Page C14
- Building Page ... C13
- Business News ... C12
- Crossword ... VIEW
- Editorials ... A 10, 11
- Movie Times ... C11
- Obituaries D 7
- Outdoor Page ... B 7
- Sports Section ... B 1
- Stocks-Markets ... B10
- TV Logs VIEW
- Women's News ... C 1

SPORTS

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

News and Features

Fond du Lac Finishes Third

Romp Tops Bears' Scoring in '66 Season

OSHKOSH — With the help of a scorer who romped and a captain who led the Fond du Lac team to a 97 to Madison 102 and to Mosinee 95-60, the Bears finished third in the Wisconsin State Hockey League and scored 102 goals in 14 games on the Fond du Lac River.

Leading scorer for the Bears was a third year senior who was Krompre with 11 goals and 21 assists. Steve Hickey led the team and scored 10 goals in 14 games on the Fond du Lac River.

Helping with the service in the freeze and early thaw.

CI Records Win in WSU-O Intramurals

OSHKOSH — CI appended Nelson Hall 43-29 to win the championship in the Wisconsin State University Intramural Basketball playoffs Thursday night at Albert Hall.

Dave Moesch was the leading scorer for the victors with 18. Nelson Hall's John Harris dumped in 14 and Bob Johnson of CI scored 10.

CI took an 8-5 first quarter lead and was never in trouble leading 18-13 at the intermission and 26-19 at the end of the third frame.

In the semi-finals Nelson Hall beat Lincoln 35-47 and CI bombed Skylarks 67-34.

ORD Office to Accept Registrations for Golf Lessons Monday

OSHKOSH — Registrations for beginning golf lessons for both men and women will be taken starting Monday at the Oshkosh Recreation Department, 701 W. Sixth Ave. The eight weeks of lesson will be given on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. during April 20 at the Recreation Gymnasium.

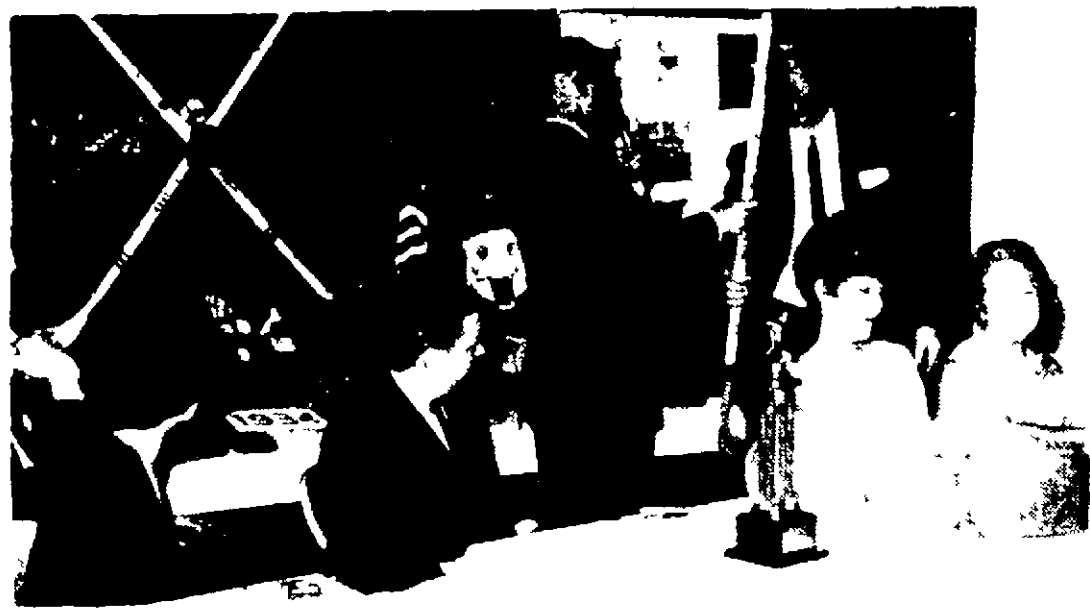
Instruction will be given in driving, use of clubs and putting, with two instructional Derwings, Kohlman, Bob Kohnen, a driving range and a putting green where live balls can be used.

The class is filled on a first come first served basis since it is limited in size for instruction purposes. Jim Higgins and Don Spaulding will teach the class. A nominal fee is charged and persons enrolled must supply their own clubs.

Fox Valley Legion Baseball Circuit Meets March 26

President Bob Wenzel has announced that the Fox Valley American Legion Baseball League will hold its annual meeting March 26 at 1:30 p.m. at the American Legion Club in Appleton.

Keeping in mind the adverse weather conditions prior to the current season, McLaren said, "We consider our clubs very fortunate in getting our putting surfaces back in good condition when compared to some of the other leagues in the area."



The Fond du Lac Bears amateur team recently honored their founder Obie Hoffman standing right at an old timers banquet for alumni and present players. From left are Stan Streeter, one of the top scorers for the Bears this season and banquet chairman, Mrs. Streeter, Don Kohlman, Bear player-coach and master of ceremonies, Bill Lutzer, presenting the award Hoffman.

WSU-O's Kitzman, Davies Optimistic About '66 Season

Netters Begin Season April 1; Titan '9' Opens April 16

OSHKOSH — Happiness is 1966 while Yelich and Diedrich returning lettermen for WSU-O teamed to take the doubles title in baseball junior Eric Kitzman. The Titans ended up with an 8-2 record in dual matches in 1965 and tennis coach Jim Davies expects good tennis from sophomores and some out of the standing newcomers. The netmen face one of the most gruelling schedules in recent ship squad and John Wambold years opening action April 1 at Milwaukee freshman who was city champion in 1965.

6 Members Lost
Although the baseballers lost six members of last year's squad and regular third baseman Ron Cardo to ineptibility they have a solid nucleus which includes 10 lettermen.

Returning veterans are pitchers Don Held, Ron Ridge, senior junior Bill Helms, Eureka Sam Hogan, Clinton sophomore and Jim low of Algoma, Dan Buhr of Magnuson, Marinette sophomore catcher Rick Meyer, Oshkosh junior infielders Dan Gaylor, West Allis sophomore du Lac Russ Mueller of Hustisford and Jon Plamann of Lar junior and outfielders John Alvord, Denmark sophomore, Jack Korb, Clintonville senior and Pete Schilse, New London Ploderer of Manitowish.

The Titans are strongest on the mound and Kitzman predicted that the biggest problem will be the catching. He expects to use Hogan last year's regular catcher as a pitcher.

Of the new candidates, either Dave Bauer, West Allis or Wayne Dussault, Waikatoa could develop into a capable receiver. Rick Meyer, Oshkosh a former letter winner behind the plate is back in school and has a good chance to win the receiving job.

Other pitchers on the squad include Mike Ferge of Maxville, Robert Goebel of St. Cloud, Ben Kollmansberger of Maxville and Lynn Peterson of Oshkosh all freshmen. Tom Hennrichsen of Waupaca is another catcher.

Hergert Unbeaten In ORD Archery

OSHKOSH — Eighteen archers shot 240 or more in the Oshkosh Recreation Department's Indoor Archery League and Pete Schilse, New London Ploderer of Manitowish.

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New Valley Racing Club Organized

Schedule, Rules Formulated for Leo's Speedway

OSHKOSH — Demolition drivers from throughout the Fox Valley area have formed the Valley Sportsmen's Auto Racing Club which has already begun organizing for the 1966 racing season.

About 20 drivers met here last week to formulate rules for the new season and races to be held at Leo's Speedway, Winnebago County Fairgrounds. Officers of the club are Claude Stadler, president, Lloyd Williams, vice president and secretary and Robert Herring, treasurer.

Members decided that the big feature of the races this year will be a sportsmen's race to replace the demolition races held in past years.

A copy of the new rules will be sent to all drivers who attended the meeting. Any interested drivers in the area may get a copy of the rules by writing to Valley Sportsmen's Auto Racing Club, 1118 Armory Place, Oshkosh.

The club will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. April 12 at 1118 Armory Place. All drivers are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Recreation Team Competing in Racine Tourney

OSHKOSH — My Brother's Place of the Oshkosh Recreation Department's Major AAA League is competing this weekend in the Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association's State Recreation Basketball Tournament at Racine.

The championship game in the tournament is set for 7:30 p.m. tonight at Horlick Fieldhouse, Racine. There are 16 teams competing although My Brother's Place is the only quad from this area competing. Teams from Racine, Cudahy and Beloit are among those entered.

My Brother's Place finished in a tie for second with B and B. Top Number 1 in the AAA league. Both teams had 95 records. Haberkorn's Bar took the championship crown with 12 wins and only two defeats.

The rest of the recreation leagues end basketball play this week.

Juan Marichal And Giants Still Are Miles Apart

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Juan Marichal, the San Francisco Giants ace pitcher, is still miles away from his club both literally and in contract negotiations.

Club Feeney, vice president of the club, said Marichal is still in the Dominican Republic. And we still are quite a ways apart.

There's absolutely no change, Feeney added. Marichal reportedly got \$60,000 last year and is holding out for \$80,000 this year.

Winneconne Faculty Plays The Diplomats

WINNECONNE — The Harlem Diplomats, a comedy quintet similar in style to the Harlem Globetrotters, will play the Winneconne High School faculty team at 8 p.m. March 29 at the Winneconne gym.

The game will feature the Diplomats Magic Circle in which the players perform in darkness with only their shoes and the glowing basketball visible. The Diplomats have appeared in Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil, Jamaica and Nassau.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

Other infielders are Rick Birkholz of Wausau, Dale Bretz of Algoma, Dan Buhr of Magnuson, Marinette sophomore catcher Rick Meyer, Oshkosh junior infielders Dan Gaylor, West Allis sophomore du Lac Russ Mueller of Hustisford and Jon Plamann of Lar junior and outfielders John Alvord, Denmark sophomore, Jack Korb, Clintonville senior and Pete Schilse, New London Ploderer of Manitowish.

The Titans are strongest on the mound and Kitzman predicted that the biggest problem will be the catching. He expects to use Hogan last year's regular catcher as a pitcher.

Of the new candidates, either Dave Bauer, West Allis or Wayne Dussault, Waikatoa could develop into a capable receiver. Rick Meyer, Oshkosh a former letter winner behind the plate is back in school and has a good chance to win the receiving job.

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WSU-O Intramural League basketball action shows Joe Townsley (3) of the Nelson Hall team and Moesch of the College Intellectuals (CI). The CI quint won the game 43-29 to take the title. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Lake Shore's Rate Schedule May Change

OSHKOSH — Jack McLaren, pro manager of the Lake Shore Municipal Golf Course, in submitting his annual report to the City Council, made no bones about the fact that old man weather seriously affected the local golf season in 1965.

Lake Shore couldn't open until May 6 last year, 21 days later than in 1964 because of the winterkill brought about by alternate periods of thawing and freezing during late winter.

McLaren also reported that the fall season produced some very wet weather. On quite a number of occasions the golf course had to be closed due to flooding. This affected greatly the total income for the year.

Total revenues were \$45,131, a decrease of \$926 from 1964. The number of rounds played dropped from 45,725 to 43,030. (This does not include children's free play or the high school team play.)

Things should be brighter this year, provided the weatherman cooperates. In fact, with any kind of luck, McLaren hopes to get the course open for play by the second week in April.

Still in the discussion stage and still needing approval are a few fees increase, a new clubhouse and season permits.

McLaren's proposed rates for 1966 would increase the resident hole fee from 75 cents to \$1, resident 18 from \$1 to \$1.50, non-resident 9 hole from \$1 to \$1.25, non-resident 18 hole from \$1.50 to \$2 and junior permits from \$1 to \$1.50.

The cost of season permits, if approved, would be \$50 per season. McLaren pointed out that during 1965 when season permits were last sold, the average number of 18 hole rounds per ticket was 39. Should the increase be approximately the same, the savings to the player would be minimal.

McLaren noted that municipal courses in Appleton, Green Bay, Racine, Beloit and Janesville sell season permits. He would like a rate schedule comparable with other facilities in the area and estimated that based on the number of rounds played in 1965, the increases should produce between \$8,000 and \$10,000 in added revenues.

Lake Shore's present greens fees are among the lowest of the state's municipal courses both for residents and non-residents. Other cities charge as much as \$1.50 for nine holes or golf for residents and \$2.00 for 18 holes. The price usually increases on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Keeping in mind the adverse weather conditions prior to the current season, McLaren said, "We consider our clubs very fortunate in getting our putting surfaces back in good condition when compared to some of the other courses in the area."

The closing date with 2000 tee of entry is April 15. Rosters are due by May 10, with roster changes permitted until May 16. (There is an exception in the Classic Open League where the rosters are not frozen until June 30.)

Representing Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh in the national wrestling tournament were, from left, Fred Shippe, Glenn Zickert and Hilbert Kamps. Coach Pete Samuels is shown in front. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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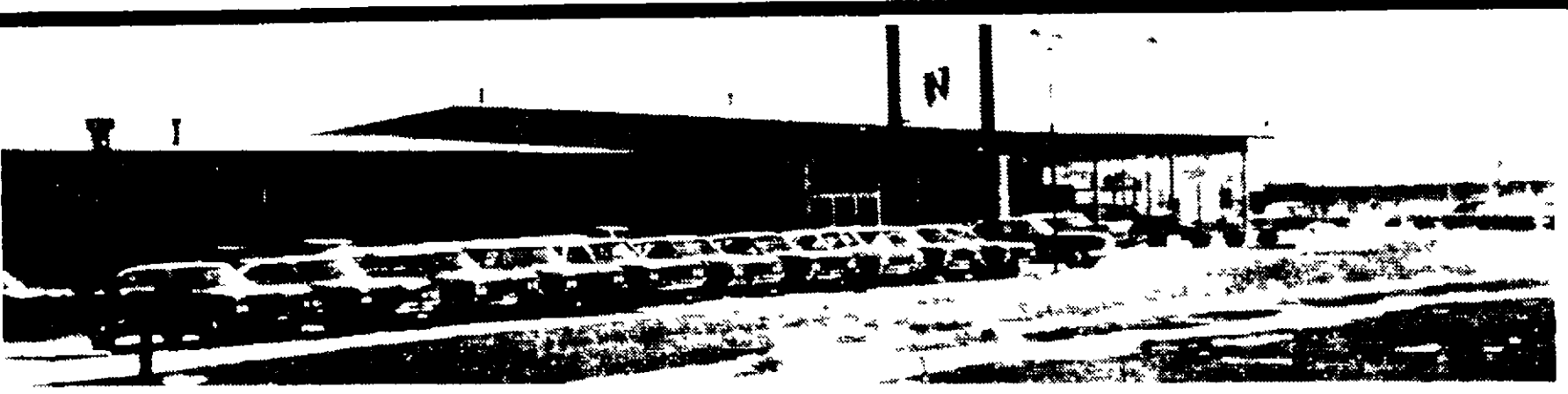
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Oshkosh Setting for State Student Nurses' Conclave

Mercy Hospital Students Hostesses for Saturday

OSHKOSH — Thanks to a lot of hard work and planning by student nurses in the Oshkosh District, the 300 to 400 members expected to attend the Wisconsin Student Nurses' Association convention here Saturday will have a variety-filled program. The state conclave will be in session from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the main rally and exhibitions at Webster Stanley Junior High School. A coffee hour is planned for 7:30 a.m. with a noon luncheon at The Pioneer.

Speakers and students staying overnight will be housed at the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, whose WSNA members are the official hostesses for the event. Oshkosh forms a district of its own, although some of the other nine districts are made up of more than one school of nursing.

The convention will include a talent show, booths displaying a number of products of interest to the students, and election of state officers. A dress design competition and an award to "the most active district" are planned. All this is in addition to the principle rally which will include talks by Miss Elizabeth Regan, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Nurse's Association; Miss Valerie Simpkins, WSNA president; Sister Julian, St. Coletta School, Jefferson; the Rev. Thomas Downman, Winnebago State Hospital chaplain, and Dr. R. R. Rowe, Marshfield.

All Will Participate

Each district will compete in the talent show, which will be emceed by Dr. E. J. Zmolek, Oshkosh surgeon. The Oshkosh District talent entry will feature scenes from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

The "South Pacific" numbers will be performed by Virginia Hoffman, Shawano; Linda Muench and Janis Voight, Appleton; Sherri Vandebusch, Green Bay; Patricia Vandehei, DePere; Jean Roecker, Reedsburg; Cynthia Dryja, Krakow; Joan Alfertig, Neenah; Marilyn Martin, Rothschild; Nancy Kass, Menominee; Mich; Barbara Engelbert, Forestville; Patricia Allen and Diane Knitter, Marinette; and Rebecca Reinhard, Green Bay.

Mercy nursing students will be campaigning for their candidate for state first vice president, Pamela Stanley, Milwaukee. Banners and sailboat name tags in keeping with the "South Pacific" theme will be made by the students.



Past Presidents Served as models for the Thursday afternoon style show at the Retlaw Motor Inn. Above are Mrs. Joseph Kovacs, Mrs. Fred Burdett, Mrs. Tony Fittante and Mrs. Robert Storch. The event marked the club's anniversary.

Fond du Lac Newcomer's Club Marks Its 25th Anniversary

FOND DU LAC — A touch of the unusual was part of the 25th anniversary celebration of the Fond du Lac Newcomer's Club Thursday. Fashions from 1941, when the club was organized, were modeled during the afternoon style show. Also shown were the latest creations for 1966.

Serving as models for the event at the Retlaw Motor Hotel were past presidents of the club, teen-age daughters of members and members.



The Oshkosh District of the WSNA will present scenes from "South Pacific" as its contribution to the talent show. Putting finishing touches on one of the numbers are, seated, Linda Muench and Janis Voight, Appleton, and, standing, Marilyn Martin, Rothschild, and Joan Alfertig, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Each District is designing a dress which could be worn by the Wisconsin representatives to the national convention. The entry from Oshkosh is a granny gown modeled by Kathy Hanson, Milwaukee.

designed a dress which they think would be appropriate for the Wisconsin representatives to wear at the national convention in June at San Francisco, Calif. Oshkosh's entry will be a "granny gown" modeled by Kathy Hanson, Milwaukee. Judging of the dresses will be done by some of the state representatives attending.

"Stairway to Achievement" is the theme of the conclave. Registrations will be accepted until Tuesday.



A St. Patrick Day Theme was carried out at the anniversary event. Seated are past presidents, Mrs. James Holahan and Mrs. Jack Mellinthin. Teen-age models, standing, are Joyce Mimmick and Janice Schmidt, and Mrs. Richard Moriarity, modeling fashions from 1941 when the Newcomer's Club was initiated.

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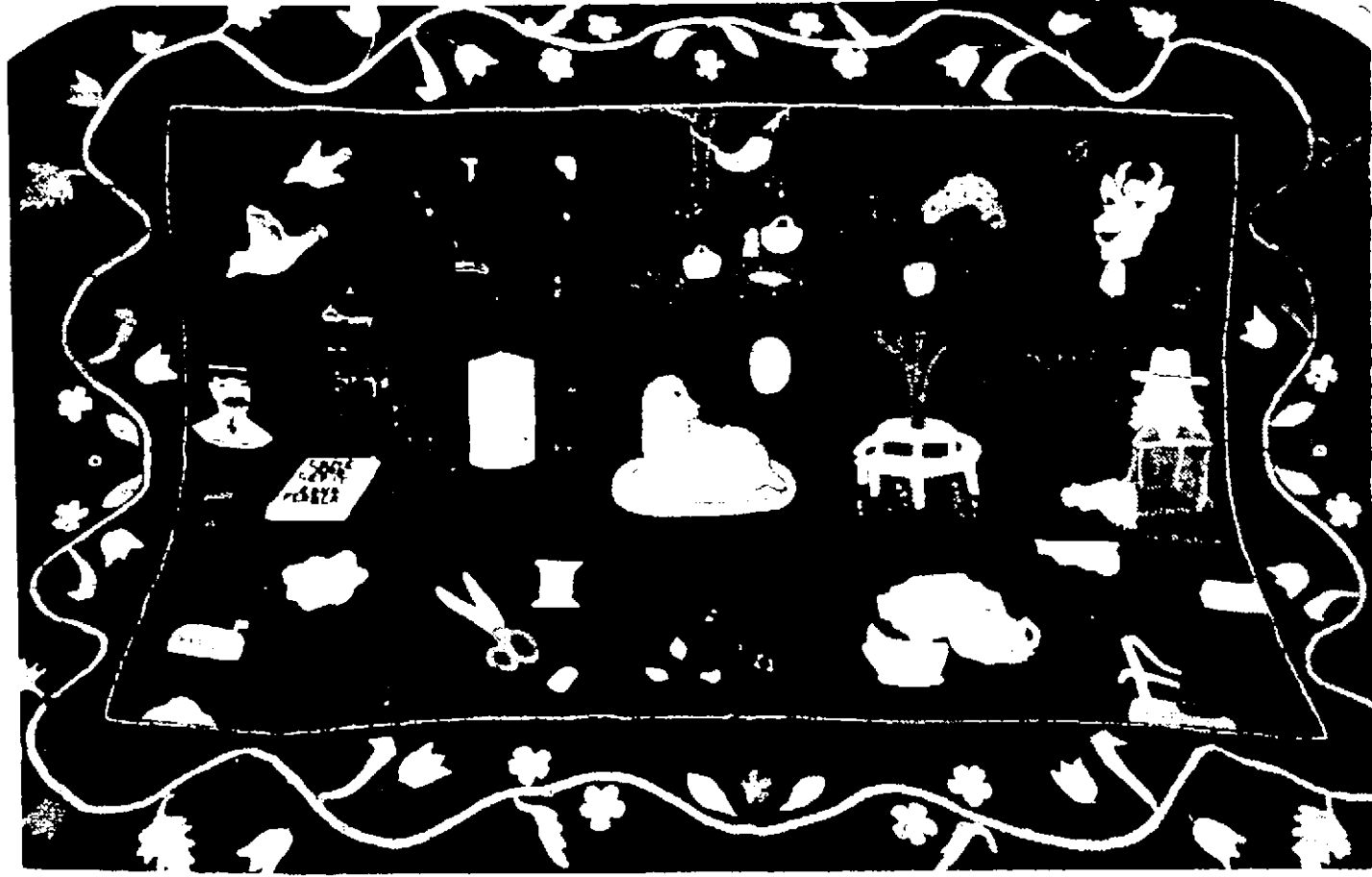
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'Memory Rugs' Weave History Into Family's Present



Two Rugs Are Shown in the picture above. The lower scene was made from a setting recorded by a photographer before Mrs. Washburn was born. The representation of her parents' home shows the red barn and family pump. The upper scene of the family's Henry Street home shows grand-



Miss Whinfield Expert at Old Butt on Game

BY DOROTHY RICHTER
FOND DU LAC — "Buttons are small antiques," says Miss Hattibell Whinfield. As such, they fit in with the family heirlooms that surround her in her apartment at 114 Fifth Street.

A descendant of a pioneer family, Miss Whinfield's ancestors came from England, settling in New York State for a time. "Grandfather John came to Wisconsin in 1848 because he heard that Wisconsin Octobers were so beautiful," says Miss Whinfield.

She became interested in buttons through a friend, Miss Blanche Fisher, and was able to start her collection from her mother's button box.

Club's Librarian
 She joined the Fox Valley and State Button Clubs and is librarian for both.

"One learns a great deal by belonging to a club," says Miss Whinfield. "You learn what to collect, and you learn to identify the real thing from the reproduction. Old buttons are being copied just as old China and glass are. The reproductions are made of plastic and are sometimes difficult to identify. Another advantage of belonging to a button club is the possibility of swapping buttons among members."

"Our Fox Valley Club meets once a month in the homes of the 12 members. Some phase of button collecting is studied each month. We try to follow the programs planned by the state so we have a background of knowledge when attending state programs. This year we are studying shanks, foreign buttons and gems."

Learn Origins
 "Speaking of shanks," says Miss Whinfield, "you can often learn more from the back of a button than you can from the front. Often the maker's mark and the town are on the back. By knowing the history of a company, you can identify a button. You must know the family tree of the company. Names change as much as four or five times over a short period."

Though it is early in the year, she has started her

foreign button card and needs just eight more. The card must have buttons from the United States, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico, Europe, Asia and Africa.

The size of cards and number and size of buttons are determined by the National Club. One must comply with the regulations in order to exhibit at shows. Buttons are classified as to size. Diminutive, used as trimming, run 70 to a card; small, 42; medium, 30 and large, 25. They are measured by a gauge and run from three-eighths to one and a fourth inches and over in size. The largest, around three inches in diameter, were used on Victorian capes.

Button prices have soared since collecting has become such a popular hobby. Calicos that cost four cents a dozen in 1840 now cost 25 cents a piece. There are about 200 patterns of Calicos, Miss Whinfield has a few. They are difficult to find.

Stenciled buttons also made in the 1840s are scarce. She has 20 and hopes to find more. "I have all but five of the 50

buttons with State seals, she says.

Miss Whinfield points out that one of the reasons button collecting is such a fascinating hobby is because there are so many kinds of buttons.

The general classification lists fabrics, metal, glass, clear and colored, black glass, enameled, pearl and shell, miscellaneous materials, horn, bone, ivory, vegetable ivory, rubber, celluloid, composition, wood, gem-stones and ceramic. Each of these categories breaks down into further classifications. Ceramic buttons may be found as hand painted, Satsuma, floral, wedgewood, metal rimmed, transfer designed or Norwalk.

"Collect as many as you will, there will always be something you do not have," says Miss Whinfield. "While it is gratifying to get buttons you need from a dealer, the real thrill comes when someone offers you her mother's button box and you find a rare button or two."

Gift Discoveries
 It has been her good fortune to be given a number of button boxes or bags. In one, she found three black glass

buttons with coil insects; in another, two paper weight buttons. "Real finds," she says.

Many of the buttons in her collection have been gifts. One of her favorites depicts St. George and the Dragon. Another, brought from Europe by a friend, is a lively button from the house of Milan. A nine point, raised crown tops the button. "Nine points means the wearer was a Duke," she points out.

She exchanges commemorative stamps for Italian buttons with an Italian friend and would like to establish more foreign connections.

Can Be Costly
 "Button collecting can be an expensive hobby if you collect very early buttons such as the French, which may cost \$125 or more a piece," says Miss Whinfield.

She would be happy to find a Calico button one inch in diameter with a metal rim, or an Igloo button. "That would be a thrill enough for me," she tried to place an order for an Igloo button, a China button in the shape of an Eskimo Igloo, and found she was on a waiting list of 400.

The search goes on.

Give Impetus To Lecture Club
FOND DU LAC — "The object of the Saturday Lecture Club shall be to enable the members thereof to enjoy the opportunity of hearing outstanding lecturers, educators and speakers."

This excerpt from the constitution of the Saturday Lecture Club. With this objective various aspects of culture are being brought to the membership.

Exactly when the club was started is not sure, but some of the older members have given estimates ranging from 30 to 40 years.

Membership, limited to 100 grows, so does its own waiting list. Many women are waiting to get into the club. Mrs. Mellin, six times a year for a thin explains.

Saturday afternoon luncheon and to hear well-known and informed speakers on a variety of subjects.

Most recent speaker was Shepherd Mead, author of the novel "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Mr. Mead, in his talk, took North Korean, who at present is head of the political science department at Carroll College.

For this year's joint meeting with the Roundtable, Ernest Kehr, a roving correspondent



Miss Hattibell Whinfield, 114 Fifth St., Fond du Lac, peruses several of the many cards of buttons she has collected. A member of the Fox Valley and State Button Clubs, she serves as librarian for both.

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — Handmade, one-of-a-kind "memory rugs" warm the feet of overnight guests at the Melvin M. Washburn home at 1017 Elmwood Ave. A nap or a chilly evening calls for the friendly comfort of an afghan as warm with memories as its wool fabric.

Creator and designer of these unusual rugs is the lady of the house, Bernice Rasmussen Washburn, antique collector, gardener, and needlewoman whose work is top flight artist class.

"We're close to the Paine Art Center here," she explains, "so I've gone over for painting classes." They helped develop her flair for design, she believes, a talent that shows clearly in the products of her busy hands.

At 61, Mrs. Washburn is doing research on rug hooking. It's going to be her next hobby. At the moment, she's interested in patchwork quilts and in working out variations of the traditional patterns.

The family history rugs were done some years ago, shortly after she moved from

Neenah to a country home and then to Oshkosh in the 1940s. In them, Mrs. Washburn utilized applique techniques coupled with satin stitch, running stitch, lazy daisy and cross stitch.

From Pictures
 They are family history rugs, the designs drawn from faded and yellowed photographs and from fresh memories. Mrs. Washburn still has the paper stencils and patterns she made as guides to her work, meticulously hand drawn designs planned within the restrictions imposed by the art of applique. Wool scraps and worn wool clothing were the main materials.

The guest room rugs are representations of Mrs. Washburn's family home and that of her grandmother, Mrs. Peder Nelson, both in Neenah.

Both are garlanded in bright appliqued flowers, reminding the family of the profusion of blooms that once spelled home, a heritage from their Danish ancestry.

Grandmother Nelson's house at 413 Henry St. is a little gray saltbox, its welcoming doorway and shutter trimmed windows standing behind a neat picket fence. Grandmother herself looks from the front garden as she does in the early 1900 picture which served as Mrs. Washburn's model for the rug. In the grove of trees at the left, Mrs. Washburn played, safe from prying eyes, when she was a little girl. The pink geranium on the stoop is as high as the mailbox. The rain barrel, the clump of whistle grass are there as she remembers them.

Her Own Touch
 An apple tree heavy with fruit and a lilac bush in full bloom are artistic license. Mrs. Washburn says. She remembers them best that way from spring and fall visits to her grandmother's house.

With the rug she showed the initial design. A pencil sketch, each part numbered in sequence, was marked for color, and cut into a pattern from which to cut the material. The resulting stencil was then used as a guide for placement of the pieces to be applied to the background. In this case, the background is wool

menswear suiting, backed with an unbleached muslin filler and drapery lining for body. Yarn twisted and tacked firmly into place frames the center motif.

Better Design
 Probably before she was born, Mrs. Washburn says, an itinerant photographer made the picture of her parents' home at 417 Caroline St. Her enlarged reproduction design is better than the photographer's arrangement. It includes the red barn, the family pump and other touches for a pleasing balance.

Enlarged Home
 Both reproductions of that long ago sunny day, however, show five of the eventual 10 Rasmussen children in a group on the rose covered porch of the one-story house. Hans Rasmussen later added a full second story to house his growing brood, Mrs. Washburn said.

In her rug picture are red-haired Marie, now Mrs. Frank Hammer of Appleton; blonde Emilie, Mrs. Hubert Reimer, Los Angeles; Paul Rasmussen, now of Gold Hill, Ore.; Fred of Menasha, and, standing proudly for his picture, Nels, now of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Washburn remembers vividly the blue of the lard pail her mother used as a planter for the front yard and she has faithfully reproduced it.

She fell in love with the picture of a "Gothic and Gargantuan" New England fireplace while reading Samuel Chamberlain's "Beyond New England Thresholds." This, too, was inspiration for a rug, its design worked on the wrong side of a black chinchilla cloth coat.

Details Added
 Butterflies hinged on the cupboard, andirons, and kettle are cut from her husband's wedding suit. The wide-board floor and the hospitable hearth are from pin stripe and houndstooth wools, respectively. In all, her fireplace picture took a dozen different materials and more colors to complete. Mrs. Washburn set it off with an applique strip of red. Her free hand embroidery accounts for many of the intricately worked accessories.

"Cherished Events" is the hand embroidered title of the signed rug the Washburns use



Mrs. Melvin M. Washburn has woven her family history into rugs and afghans at her home in Oshkosh. Above she is shown with the rug made on a black chinchilla cloth coat. The scene took over a dozen materials in even more colors to complete.

often as an afghan. Its swirling border is of the tulips the Washburns treasure wherever they live, the loved Danish night violets and the apple and cherry blossoms of Mrs. Washburn's Neenah memories. Rose geranium leaves recall apple jelly sealed with their fragrance.

Here the design is a series of 15 blocks, each recalling childhood or young adult memories.

Tell Stories
 In the corner of a room, a tongue and groove cabinet shows heirloom ironstone which Mrs. Washburn treasures. Pigeons flying over a roof are a reminder of her husband's prizewinning birds. One block tells of a skunk hunting episode on the farm. Blair's Woods, now the site of Lakeview Mill, was a favorite picnic place, reached by the Rasmussens on foot. Her husband grew up on a farm near Wausau. A bull with bee and clover decorations marks that period in his life in the afghan's sequence.

The day in 1933 when author Edna Ferber came to the Caroline Street house to talk with Hans Rasmussen about early Wisconsin logging days is marked by a jaunty gentleman, a train, a tree stump, and a book, titled "Come and Get It" from the Ferber classic to which the interview contributed.

Part of History
 Also commemorated in stitchery are the circular tree table and bench, favorite place for lemonade parties, the long-ago visit of the Buffalo Bill Show with its Caroline Street parade, the storms of the Washburns' country living, and the Rhode Island reds Mrs. Washburn helped care for as a little girl.

There will soon be a new chapter to embroider in the life of the Washburns. Their home with its pressed glass and repousse silver, the mellow hand-braided rugs and Danish copper kettles is on the route of university expansion. Hunting for the right house, the Washburns plan to make the most of another spring in their garden where crocuses already sway in early spring breezes and the lilacs are sure to be fragrant with happy memories.

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County Government Urged to Keep in Step With Times

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Business Editor

Sociological developments in the American society are having an effect on all levels of government in the United States, and Alvin Fulcer has a novel way of describing an evolution which is developing.

23 Years of Service

"A germ has been born in this country," he explained, "and this germ has made people feel that all levels of government must act to relieve individual responsibility. People on all levels want the government to do the things which individuals historically have done for themselves.

"The people," Fulcer said, "want government to look out for their security, they ask the government to provide for their health needs, for working conditions and to take care of the aged.

"Government as a whole," he said, "is trying to meet these new challenges, but county government, unfortunately, has not kept pace with this natural development which is effecting an overall change in our whole society.

Alvin Fulcer is in the position and has the back-

ground to discuss problems of county government. Until his retirement from Outagamie County affairs a little over a week ago, he had served 23 years on the board of supervisors, including the past 12 years as county board chairman. At a testimonial dinner given for him 10 days ago, one speaker said that in his "retirement, Fulcer can in an advisory rôle as an expert consultant, perform a great service for county government.

"Whether we like it or not in county government," Fulcer said, "the whole world is moving forward and we can't sit still and do nothing about it."

Should be Leading

"The attitude has been to sit back and say, 'Let the federal government go to hell and let's not get involved in these areas of health, working conditions and the aged. But it's happening,' Fulcer emphasized, "it's here this is the 20th Century. Saying 'I'm a Republican or 'I'm a conservative' is foolish because everything is going to move ahead anyway and it will go ahead without us."

He related his idea to Outagamie County govern-

ment. Our county, Fulcer said, "is big enough and important enough so that it should be exercising leadership in the Wisconsin County Boards Association. Our leadership should become actively involved in policy making at this level and break up the rural oriented philosophy of this organization.

"We should participate actively in the matter of how obsolete and unworkable present Wisconsin law is as it pertains to county government. If we were active in the County Board Association," he said, "we would have a hand in working actively to get the laws changed so that we could have our own county government functioning in the way we want it to."

Fulcer also pointed to the need for more involvement with representatives of the state Legislature. "We must thoroughly familiarize them with the problems faced by counties trying to operate efficiently within the structure of antiquated laws.

The people who have served in government in our county," Fulcer stated, "have never seen fit to take a hold of these problem areas. We've always been on the run and have spent most of our time putting out fires. We've neglected to plan for furnishing the solutions and the programs which would pro-

vide for the needs of the people in Outagamie County.

"This is where county governments throughout the state have been hurt," he continued. "We haven't planned or acted so other private groups and citizens have been carrying the ball."

Haven't Planned

"In the field of health," Fulcer said, "we haven't done anything on our own and if it was up to the board, we'd still be operating the same way we did 30 years ago. And since we haven't done anything, outside groups have pinpointed dire needs and they've taken action. As a result, laws are passed at a higher level and they come back to us and we are forced to put into practice something that the county board has had no part in planning.

"Naturally then," he said, "these new laws and programs meet with resistance on the county board and that's where we get into trouble every time."

Fulcer said the best example of county boards not accepting their responsibility is the matter of county government reorganization itself.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Theater Group Slates Tryouts At Oshkosh

'Blow Your Horn' Is Finale for Community Players

OSHKOSH — Tryouts for Oshkosh Community Players final production of the season "Come Blow Your Horn" will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Players Playhouse at Woodland and Elmwood avenues.

Although the cast is small, the parts offer fascinating comic possibilities to the actors. The Broadway comedy was written by Neil Simon, author of the newer Broadway hits "Barefoot in the Park" and "The Odd Couple."

The group's third production of the season "Come Blow Your Horn" will be presented May 11, 12 and 13 at the Grand Theatre. It will be directed by Joel Weaver, now working on his master's degree in drama at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Weaver who has had extensive experience in staging plays, has received special permission from the university's drama department to direct the comedy as part of his advanced degree work. As a result, he will be observed by the staff during rehearsal, as well as receiving credit for the final production.

Drama and Comedy

The director taught speech and history for nine years and has had experience directing both drama and comedy on the high school and college level.

Weaver's work is not new to Oshkosh audiences. He directed "The Strange Case of Mother Goose" for Oshkosh Mask and Wig Children's Theatre a few years ago. For the past two years he has been associated with summer theatre productions at WSU Stevens Point.

Weaver said, "Three very pretty girls are needed including one to portray a dumb blonde type. The roles of the parents are full of comedy."

Anyone interested in any phase of production — set construction, painting, properties, costumes or make-up — is invited to attend tryouts and sign with the production staff.

Formula Gives Schools Funds In Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — An additional \$37,926 in state aids for Joint School District No. 1 has been provided.

Under a straight payment system used previously, districts received \$42 for each elementary and \$55 for each high school student. This system would have given Fond du Lac \$190,000 for its 4,524 elementary pupils and \$140,000 for 2,592 high school students for a total of \$330,000 or \$27,558 less than the possible maximum.

Play Closed Circuit TV at Fond du Lac

Teachers to Hear Noted Scientists

FOND DU LAC — Teachers attending the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association conference here April 1 will become avid television viewers by choice.

To make certain that all delegates will be able to see and hear the impressive lineup of renowned educators closed circuit television is to be installed in three widely separated convention halls around the city.

The program's three main speakers are Dr. Irvamie Applegate, president-elect of the National Education Association; Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a prominent author, defense specialist and executive physicist; and Dr. Gerald Wendt, noted scientist and educator.

Edmund Kwaterski, director of business service for Fond du Lac School District No. 1 and current president of the north-eastern association, said, "an estimated 7,000 teachers from 18 counties and 85 schools



Dr. Applegate

districts will be at the convention.

Due to the large number of persons expected, the committee has arranged for three auditoriums for the speakers. They are Goodrich High School, gymnasium; Roosevelt Auditorium; and the Fond du Lac Theater.

Dr. Applegate will speak on education for world understanding. She is education dean at St. Cloud, Minn., state college.

Science Editor

Speaking on Education for the 21st Century will be Dr. Wendt. The noted scientist has been director of science and education at New York World's Fair, science editor for Time

Inc., editorial director of the wide circulation of his book "You and the Atom."

Dr. Ralph Lapp, who will be speaking on "Explosion in the East: Red China as a Nuclear Power," was one of the scientists who helped develop the atom bomb.

Served as Adviser

He has also served as a scientific adviser to the War Department and to the Research and Development Board of the Defense Department. The author of almost a dozen books, Dr. Lapp has written articles for such well-known periodicals as "The Saturday Evening Post," "Life," "The Reporter,"



Dr. Wendt

four years in disseminating science information for UNESCO. He is termed the most widely read science writer in the world because of 30 million readers of his weekly science column and

Oshkosh Moves to Expand Its Library

Seeking to Qualify as Area Center

OSHKOSH — Plans for expansion of the Oshkosh Public Library to meet specification for a new area center role were beginning to take shape with the acceptance of bids here last week.

Floor space of the library will be more than doubled in the next 18 months.

The Oshkosh library is the first in the Fox Valley to be designated an area center under a state plan for expanded library service.

Low bids approved by the library board totaled \$586,090. Architects Iron & Reinko, Oshkosh, said bids would allow for construction within the \$743,800 budget provided. The budget will include \$100,000 estimated for equipment and \$3,165 in fees, leaving \$22,515 in a project contingency fund.

Construction Cost

Plans are to add 41,000 square feet of floor space to the 20,300 square foot existing building, most of which will be remodeled and improved. On the basis of bids, architects said construction of new and remodeled areas would run \$9.50 a square foot for a total of 61,800 square feet. Bid costs applied to new construction alone would be \$14.10 a square foot.

When contracts approved Wednesday by the library board go to the Common Council for confirmation this week, board members will add a request for the acquisition of adjoining 417 Mt. Vernon St.

Board members said the property will be needed during construction for stock piling of materials and equipment. Later, it will be used for employee parking.

Library Director Leonard Archer said plans and specifications for the project were held closely to requirements of the State Library Commission. Labor prices have risen from 10 to 12 per cent since the project cost was estimated in January.

1964 architects said Planning was closely supervised to eliminate unnecessary costs likely to develop in remodeling projects. The project budget includes no funds for clearing the outside of the old building nor for relocating the flagpole.

Future expansion areas plans are left unfinished concerning interior painting and floor covering. The basement area designed for book storage is temperature and humidity controlled, but decor is unfinished. Additional lighted book stacks will be added as required.

Even before contracts are signed, Archer is seeking space in which to relocate the library's extension department and bookmobile operation. He said the first floor area which houses

Sunday Post-Crescent

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

REGIONAL

News Section

March 20, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent D 1

Fond du Lac Hires Helicopter

Aerial Attack Planned On Dutch Elm Beetle

FOND DU LAC — Aerial disease will be done by helicopter next week.

Spraying usually a two week process will be attempted in one day, officials said.

Previously carried on from ground level at a cost of about \$9,000 for the city's 4,000 trees, the helicopter will not only save the city money and time but the new method has proven to be more effective, authorities said.

Douglas Haselow, public works department official, said he has seen the method in operation and the spray reaches the uppermost branches where the elm bark beetle is known to feed.

Until this year, the spraying had never been completed even with a two week extension granted from the state. Statutes require that the DDT mixture used in spraying not be used from April 15 to Oct. 15.

A Janesville firm had submitted

Spinn made the "actors" hand and rod puppets operated from below the stage through hand manipulation. Cast includes Dr. Faustus, Mephistopheles, and about 20 other assorted characters and devils.

A member of the Puppeteers of America, Spinn became interested in this theater art during his childhood in Hanover, Germany. He has been giving performances throughout the Midwest for the last 16 years which cost the expenses down and his work has been described in a book about the history of puppet theater.

John Torrens, Oshkosh park superintendent and city forester, said Saturday the helicopter involved in the accident was not the one to have been used in the Oshkosh spraying program, not was Outlan the pilot scheduled to do the spraying.

Pet Kidnaping Bill To be Hearing Topic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said Saturday night the Senate Commerce Committee will open hearings next Friday on bills designed to make kidnaping of pets a federal crime.

Sunday Post-Crescent

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these operations now will be the first required by contractors when they move onto the job.

Elsewhere in the building departments will be moved as areas are required for remodeling.

Oshkosh voters approved a \$315,000 bond issue for library expansion in November of 1964. Additional funds will come from a federal grant of \$228,800 made available through the State Library Commission to implement area library programs.



A Wintry Wind Was Exchanged for a tropical breeze

Saturday as Miss Sharon Singstock, Oshkosh, right, the current Miss Wisconsin and Miss Cheryl Ann Webster, 315 N. Outagamie St., Appleton, left for a 16-day Hawaiian trip for which Miss Singstock is hostess. They were part of a 47 member group that left Oshkosh Saturday morning for Chicago where they boarded a jet airliner bound for Hawaii. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fond du Lac Adopts Policy To Encourage Development

Tax Freeze Plan to Eliminate Blight Has No Applications

FOND DU LAC — To encourage redevelopment of blighted areas within the city councilmen have approved guidelines for a new "tax freeze" resolution.

Passed on last Nov. 12, as yet there have been no applications under the new resolution, according to Gordon Wendt, city clerk-treasurer.

Included as a part of the 1965-70 five year capital improvement program, the guidelines were developed to give businessmen an opportunity for tax relief while developing lands which have not been contributing a fair share to the city tax rolls.

Aimed primarily to businesses which in their expansion programs have to acquire new lands, the tax freeze keeps the assessment at one level while the developer is razing old buildings and making way for new and larger structures.

Six basic factors have been listed in the guidelines which outline what circumstances a tax freeze could conceivably be granted.

The first factor recognizes the need for blight elimination on a square footage basis. Projects involving from 25,000 to 50,000 square feet could be granted one year freeze; 50,000 to 75,000, two years; and 75,000 to 100,000, three years.

Councilmen reserved the right to grant longer freeze time on larger projects.

Write Down Clause
Under the federal urban redevelopment law a "write down" clause is provided to permit developers to assemble more property.

This clause provides for the assessment of the property to remain stable during site acquisition and preparation. The write down is the difference between the cost of the original site and the actual value of the land.

Provided the cost of the site is double the re-use value for two years can be granted and more if the ratio is higher.

If the tax on the redeveloped land is estimated to be five times larger than before development one year can be granted.

The fourth factor provides for esthetic features such as:

—Parking for the project's own needs in excess of minimum requirements;

—Substantial parking for the public;

—Provision of open spaces in excess of minimum requirements;

—Provision for such features as fountains, plazas, tourist attractions and others which improve the appearance of the city;

—Importance of the project's location in relation to critical public improvement area and filling pressing public needs;

—Improvement of the city economy.

Tax Benefits
The maximum tax benefit that can be allowed under the resolution cannot exceed the market value plus demolition costs of the improvements of the land to be cleared and redeveloped.

Recognizing that some projects may have detrimental aspects the city fathers wrote into the guidelines that to be eligible a project cannot have an adverse economic effect on the city or city goals or be lacking in parking or esthetic features.

Time to be allowed for the "freezing" of taxes, as the resolution states, will be determined on an individual basis.

Speakers Chosen For Oshkosh High June Graduation
OSHKOSH — Speakers from the Oshkosh High School senior class for the June 9 graduation ceremonies have been selected. They are George Dahl, Jeff Lange and John Parker. They will be introduced by Class President James Magnusen.

Also speaking at the graduation will be the school's two American Field Service foreign exchange students, Anne Marie Hinterthuer from Germany and Fernando Diaz from Chile.

The senior class has chosen "The Lark," a drama about Joan of Arc, for its class play to be presented May 13 and 14.

UW Center Geologist To Discuss Tigerton Rocks at WSU-Oshkosh

The billion-year-old mystery of an unusual Tigerton, Wis., rock formation will be the topic of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Geology Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center Geologist Leonard W. Weis, an expert on the Tigerton formation, will speak about "The Origin of the Tigerton Anorthosite." Anorthosite is a rock formation composed mainly of one mineral, plagioclase. The one at Tigerton in western Shawano County is the only one found to date in Wisconsin. In the United States the nearest comparable rocks are in the Adirondacks and the Rockies.

Weis studied the Tigerton formation extensively in research for his doctoral dissertation at the University of Wisconsin.



Space Satellites Exhibits provided by NASA are viewed with interest at the Oshkosh Optimists club's home and sport show by Craig Homan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Homan, Oshkosh, and Tom McCrory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCrory, Oshkosh. The exhibit is part of the home and sport show being held this afternoon and evening at the all-purpose building at the fairgrounds. Models of 14 different space vehicles used by the astronauts and the government are on exhibit at the show. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appeal Board Denies Plea For Apartment

Refuses to Waive Lot Requirements For Oshkosh Project

OSHKOSH — Board of appeals members this week denied a request to deviate from zoning law requirements which would have permitted construction of a 15-unit apartment building at 942 and 950 High Ave. in the Wisconsin State University district.

William Brownlea had requested a dispensation from the 1,500 square feet of lot area per unit requirement. His proposal provided for 1,150 square feet per unit.

Board members said he failed to present sufficient evidence of hardship other than that of economic reasons for the variance.

University Expansion
Dr. Robert Polk, representing the university, advised that the site is in prime future expansion area for Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh where enrollments are expected to reach 18,800 by 1975.



Winners of the Toastmasters Club speaking contest involving Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh were selected Saturday night in a contest at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton. Robert Foote, Oshkosh, area governor, right, presents the first place trophy to Richard Surber, president of the Appleton club while first runnerup Ralph Nielson, Oshkosh, looks on. Surber qualifies for the district contest at Stevens Point. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sunday Recital at WSU-O To Feature 3 From Faculty

OSHKOSH — Three Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh faculty members will be featured in a recital at 8 p.m. today at WSU-O's Reeve Union lounge. They are Mrs. Hope Linton, piano, Robert A. Messner, flute, and Karl Brock, tenor.

Mrs. Linton, a graduate of Northeast Missouri State College, was formerly on the WSU-O music department staff and directed the university's glee club. She is the wife of Dr. Stanley S. Linton, WSU-O coordinator of music education. He has extensive experience as an accompanist and director of church choirs.

Messner earned his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and is a music teacher in the Oshkosh Public Schools. He has participated in numerous recitals and music clinics and has played with the Fifth Army Band, Kenosha Symphony, University of Wisconsin Orchestra, Madison Civic Orchestra, Madison String Symphony and the Oshkosh Civic Symphony.

Brock heads the WSU-O opera workshop, had been a member of the "Voice of Firestone" television quartet and sang in the NBC world premier opera performance of "The Taming of the Shrew." He has achieved recognition in Europe as an operatic and concert singer and last year toured Europe with the Berlin Opera.

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Result of Realignment

Oshkosh Voters May Have to Find New Polls

OSHKOSH — Residents, accustomed to voting in particular wards, will learn new voting places for the election of three council members, two school board members, a county board supervisor from each district and a Supreme Court justice.

Location of these new district voting places, with the names of the candidate for the county board from that district following to different polls than they did before. Others will vote at the same polls.

City Clerk Roger E. Kliss announced polls for the City of Oshkosh will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 5.

Junior High School, Hazel Street, Earl E. Fuller.

District 30 — Longfellow School, Grove Street, Mrs. Virginia Nolan, incumbent.

District 31 — Washington School, Winnebago Avenue, Carl T. Rahr, incumbent.

District 32 — Fire Truck House, State Street, Robert S. Wertsch, incumbent.

District 33 — Dale School, E. Irving Avenue, Herbert Pitz, incumbent.

District 34 — No. 8 Engine House, W. New York Avenue, Victor Delwiche, incumbent.

District 35 — Oaklawn School, Viola Street, Arthur E. Struensee, incumbent.

Merrill School
District 36 — Merrill School, W. New York Avenue, Alvin C. Pinckley.

District 37 — Merrill School, W. New York Avenue, A. J. Kornder, incumbent.

District 38 — Lincoln School, Algoma Boulevard, Ray J. Toner and Joseph K. Mierswa Jr., both incumbents from two separate wards now combined into one district.

District 39, Read School, Algoma Boulevard, Eugene G. Williams.

District 40 — No. 6 Engine House, Congress Avenue, Elmer G. Steinhilber, incumbent.

District 41 — No. 4 Engine House, W. 11th Avenue, Arthur E. Pollnow, incumbent.

District 42 — Smith School, Oregon Street, Emil Ristow, incumbent.

District 43 — Jefferson School, W. 11th Avenue, Robert Putzer.

District 44 — Old Franklin School, W. Sixth Ave., Herbert Hk, incumbent.

South Park School
District 45 — South Park School, Delaware Street, Norman Altmann and Charles Buris.

District 46 — New Franklin School, W. Fifth Avenue, Joseph F. Drexler, incumbent, and James Hagerstrom.

District 47 — Roosevelt School, N. Sawyer Street, Orrin King, incumbent.

City Clerk Kliss also announced the polling hours for the towns which are part of the Oshkosh area public school district. The town polling places and hours are:

Town of Algoma — Southwest corner of Fourth Street Road and S. Oakwood Road, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Town of Black Wolf — Northwest corner of E. Blackwolf Point Avenue and Van Dyne Road, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

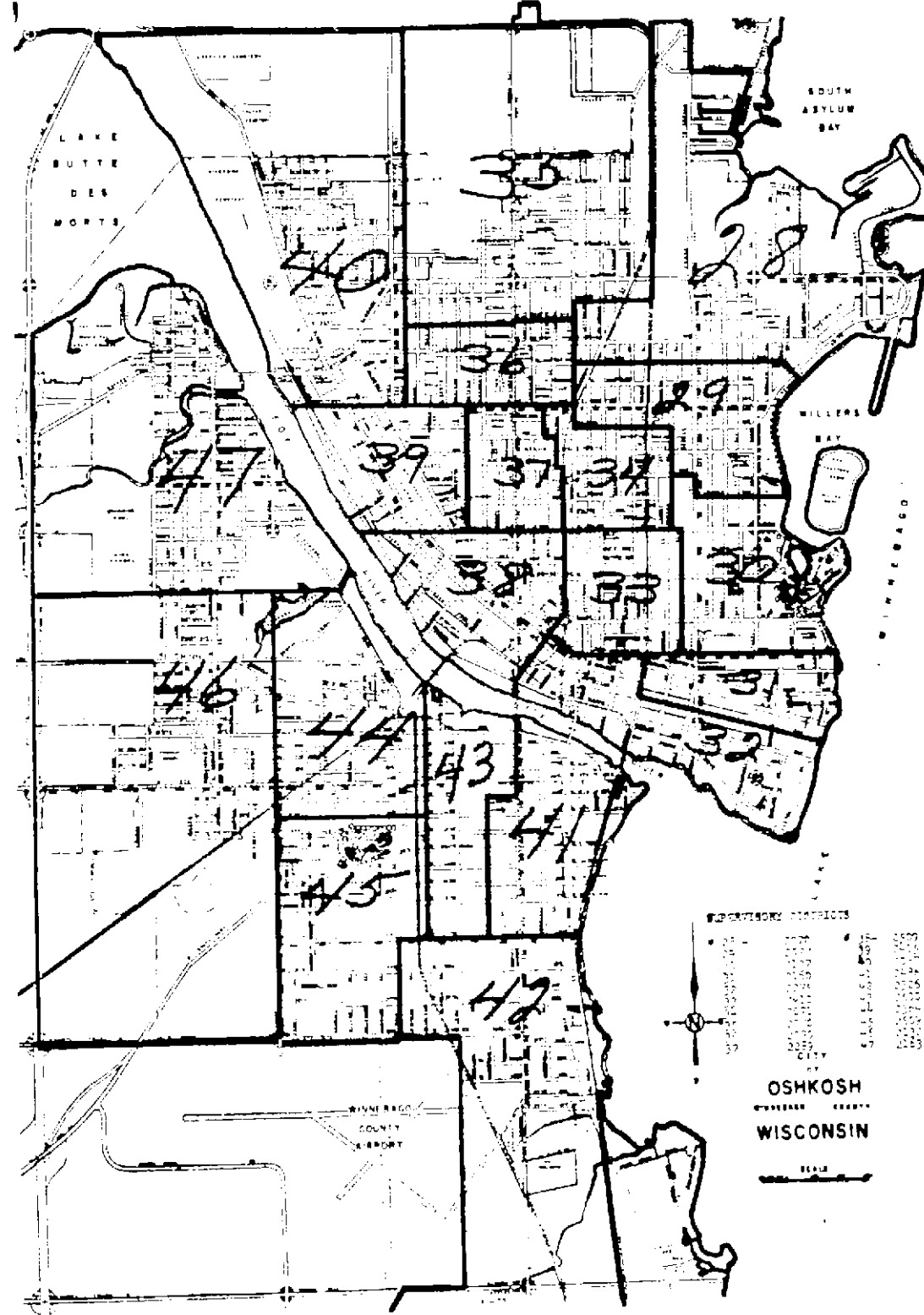
Town of Nekimi — Southeast corner of Pickett Road and Waupun Road, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Town of Omro — Reighmour Road, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Town of Oshkosh — Northeast corner of E. Snell Road and Jackson Drive Road, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Town of Utica — Northwest corner of Banville Road and Elo Road, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Town of Vinland — Southwest corner of County Trunk GG and Larsen Road, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



As a Public Service, The Sunday Post-Crescent is printing the above map of the Oshkosh supervisory districts to acquaint Oshkosh residents with the new election district in which they reside. Polls for the April 5 election for

Common Council, School Commissioner and County Board Supervisor offices will be arranged for the new supervisor districts rather than the former ward poll locations.

Board Streamlines Fond du Lac County Committee System

Duties Incorporated to Save Meeting Time, Duplication

FOND DU LAC — With the vested the responsibility of number of the county supervisory applications in the county under sors being cut from 61 to 6737 the Federal Land and Water with the board reorganization Recreation Act to the parks and the committee structure is also development committee being streamlined cutting the number of standing committees from 31 to seven.

The duties of many committee members will have the jobs of the seven committees to equalizing the assessed value of the county property. The only six member committee of the county board finance taxation and personnel committee. Under reorganization the standing committees will be agriculture and education buildings and supplies county parks and development finance, taxation and personnel county highways protection of persons and property and public welfare.

Five Supervisors
Committees will be comprised of five supervisors. Several committees which had been formed for specific purposes are being cut out and their duties consolidated under a general heading.
For instance the agriculture and education committee has been assigned the duties of handicapped children's education as well as soil conservation. Also designated as part of their duties are all matters pertaining to the county library.
According to the resolution passed last October scheduled to go into effect in April the promotion of all activities at the county fairgrounds with the exception of the county fair is its responsibility.

General Policies
Assisting in the formulation of general policies for Rolling Meadows the county hospital and home has been designated as one of the duties of the buildings and supplies committee.
In addition it has been assigned jurisdiction over the construction repair maintenance and insuring of all county buildings. To further expedite matters it will purchase all printing and supplies required by the county offices including furniture equipment and office supplies.

Industrial Promotion
Promoting the county as an industrial, recreational and agricultural community plus planning and zoning are also a part of the obligations of this committee.
The old 61 member board also

No Conflict
This committee will also be the watchdog on county legislation to insure that it does not conflict with state statutes. Then as the name implies the committee will have jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to the operation of the county ambulance police radio and county traffic officers. All license applications under the county dance hall ordinance will be processed and examined by this committee.



Shepherd Mead, Center noted American author who has written such prize winning novels as "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Saturday afternoon spoke to the Fond du Lac Saturday Lecture Club at the Retlaw Hotel as one of five speaking engagements in the country promoting his new book "The Carefully Considered Rape of the World." Here Mead discusses his new work with Mrs. John Hull left his Fond du Lac hostess and Mrs. Jack Melanthin Lecture Club president. Post-Crescent Photo.



South Park Junior High School orchestra members will have a special part in Tuesday night's concert at the Oshkosh High School gym. More than 300 orchestra students from the high schools and junior highs will participate. Violin soloists from the South Park Junior High orchestra shown above are in front left to right David Etling, Candy Meyer, Gail Books and Janice Palecek and rear row, Marv Spanbauer, Deborah Wichman, Nancy Moore, Barbara De Hart, Valerie Basler and Richard Hubertus. Absent when the picture was taken were Nancy Bloomquist and Shirley Markofski. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Revert to Good Old Days

Centennial Program Set at Van Dyne
VAN DYNE — Bewhiskered men, long skirted women and horse hitching posts will all be the order of business, June 18 and 19 when the volunteer fire department sponsors the centennial here.
This quiet German dominated community of 300 will swell to more than 20,000 persons who will be present to join in the festivities.
Named after Daniel Van Dyne who settled the area during the Civil War and gave the village its official name May 14 1886 members of the community will revert to the way things were in the good old days.
Van Dyne one of the original area trading horses and any thing else which could be used as a medium of exchange. He died on March 24 1887 at the age of 79.

On State 175
Located on the railroad midway between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac on State 175 Van Dyne the community is basically comprised of persons involved in agriculture or who commute to either Oshkosh or Fond du Lac for employment.

Science Parley Set at WSU-O
University, State Educators Head Lecture Program
OSHKOSH — Wisconsin Society of Science Teachers will meet at Wisconsin State University Oshkosh here Friday and Saturday with Astronomy Prof. John H. Evans and Physics Prof. Richard G. Netzel of the WSU-O faculty and Harold C. Liebherr Milwaukee Nicolet High School biology teacher and chairman of the BSCS special materials committee as featured speakers.

Switch Hearing Site On New Zone Law
Public Discussion Wednesday, Roosevelt School Auditorium
FOND DU LAC — Rising public interest has made a change of location necessary for Wednesday's public hearing for a proposed zoning ordinance. The site has been switched from the council chambers to the Roosevelt School auditorium. The hearing is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and is expected to run all night long.

Winneconne to Send Six to Forensics Meet
WINNECONNE — Six speakers will represent Winneconne High School in the district forensic contest at Oshkosh Saturday after winning at the league contest at Omro. Virginia Behnke will compete in original oration. Fran Klinker in non-original oration. Dorothy Gray in declamation. Judy LaFelle in four minute speech and Barbara Helms and Pam Radtke both in poetry reading.

Chicago Consultants
Compiled by city planning consultant C. T. Garner & Associates Inc. Chicago the zoning ordinance was prepared strictly for providing the adequate off-street parking and Urban Renewal Administration facilities. Designed to provide controls of building and home placement to govern the continuation of the ordinance desired not only building in an outlived district but for Fond du Lac but for its extraterritorial area was the same area.

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300 Oshkosh Pupils to Take Part in 'Orchestra Festival'

OSHKOSH — More than 300 Oshkosh area public school students fifth grade through high school, will participate in the third annual Orchestra Festival at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Oshkosh High School gymnasium.

The 100-member fifth grade orchestra will open the program with "March Melody" followed by "The Clown" and "Holy Holy, Holy."

Sixth Graders
Next on the program will be two selections each by the Merrill and South Park School sixth grade orchestras.
Puccini's "Good Daughter" and McAvoy's "Green Hills of Spring" will be the selections by the Merrill Junior High School Orchestra under the direction of Robert Messner.
The South Park Junior High School orchestra directed by Forest R. Etling will perform the "Air De Ballet" by Gluck and "Allegro" by Avison.
Miss Carol Larson will direct the Webster Stanley Junior High School Orchestra in "Scene and Dance" by Tchaikovsky and "The Black Forest Clock Polka."

"Trumpet Parade"
Etling also will direct the Roosevelt Junior High Orchestra in "The Trumpet Parade and Brigadoon."
The last portion of the program will be opened by the high school orchestra presenting the overture to "Don Juan" by Gluck. The orchestra also will accompany 12 violinists from the South Park Junior High School in "Concerto" by Beethoven.
The violinists are Candy Meyer, Nancy Bloomquist, Richard Hubertus, Marv Spanbauer, Barbara De Hart, Nancy Moore, David Etling, Janice Palecek, Shirley Markofski, Deborah Wichman, Gail Books and Valeria Basler.
The high school orchestra will conclude the concert with "The

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Elaine Brown

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- 10 Years Bookkeeping and office machines
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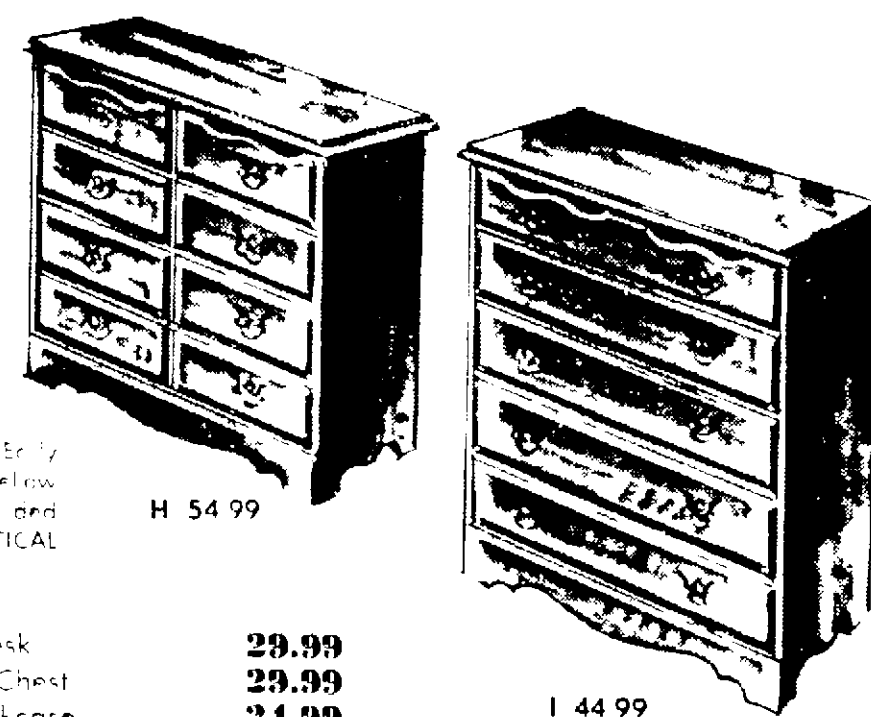
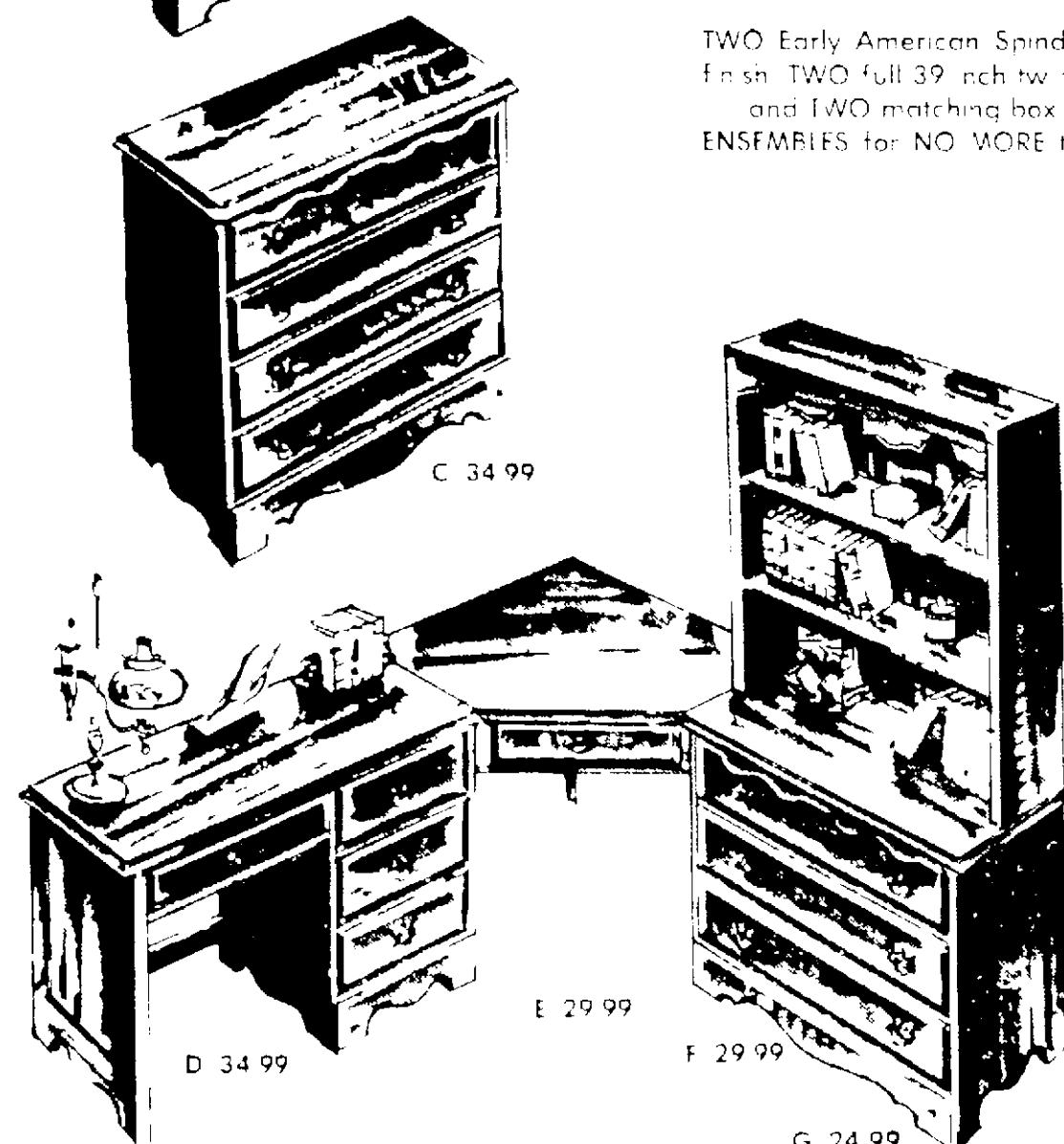
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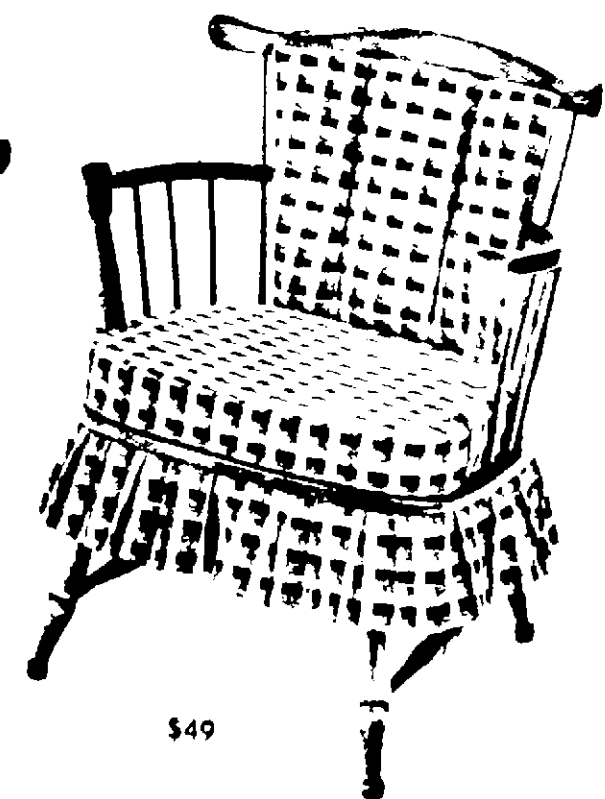
Furniture — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor & Budget Center



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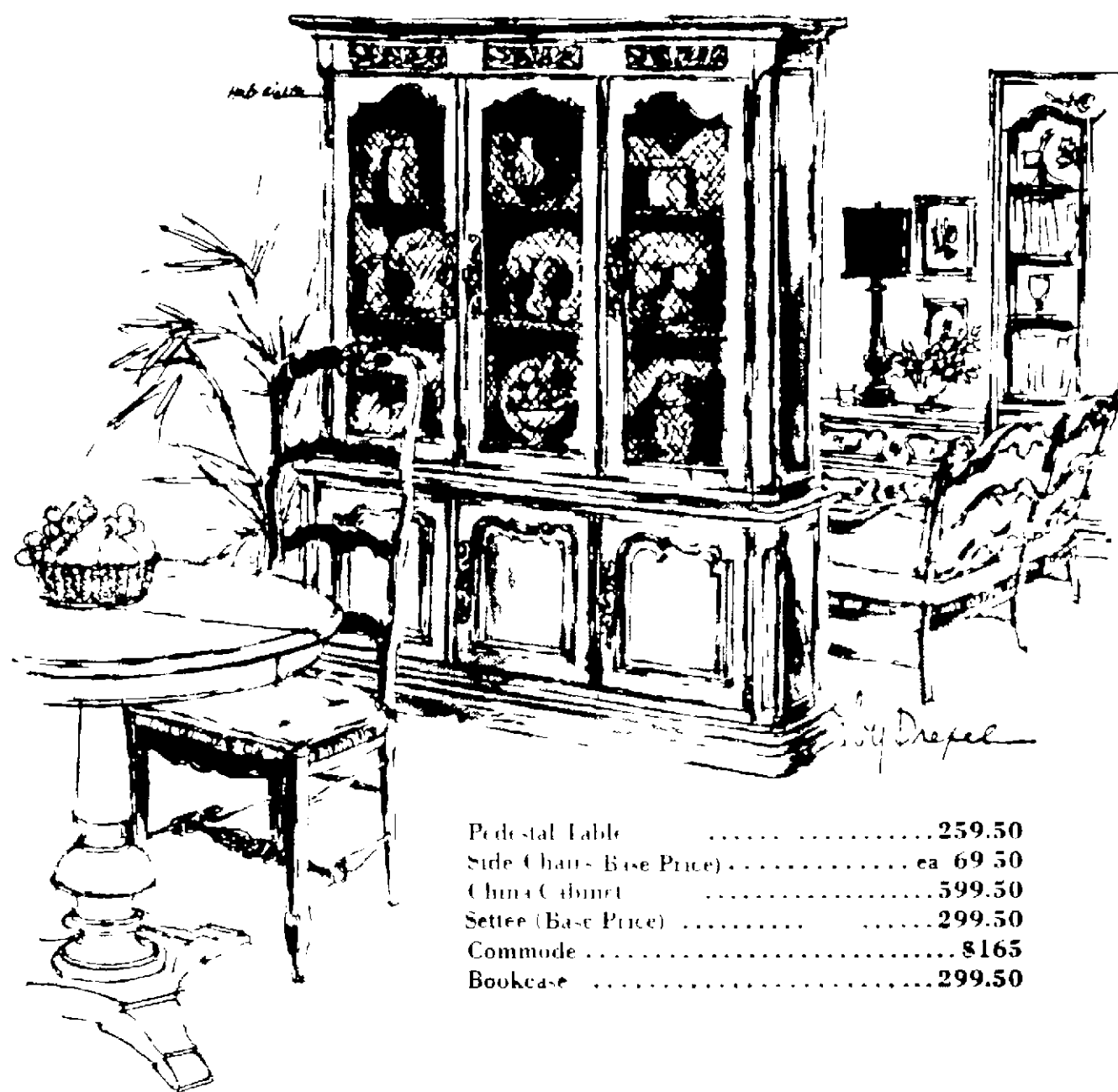
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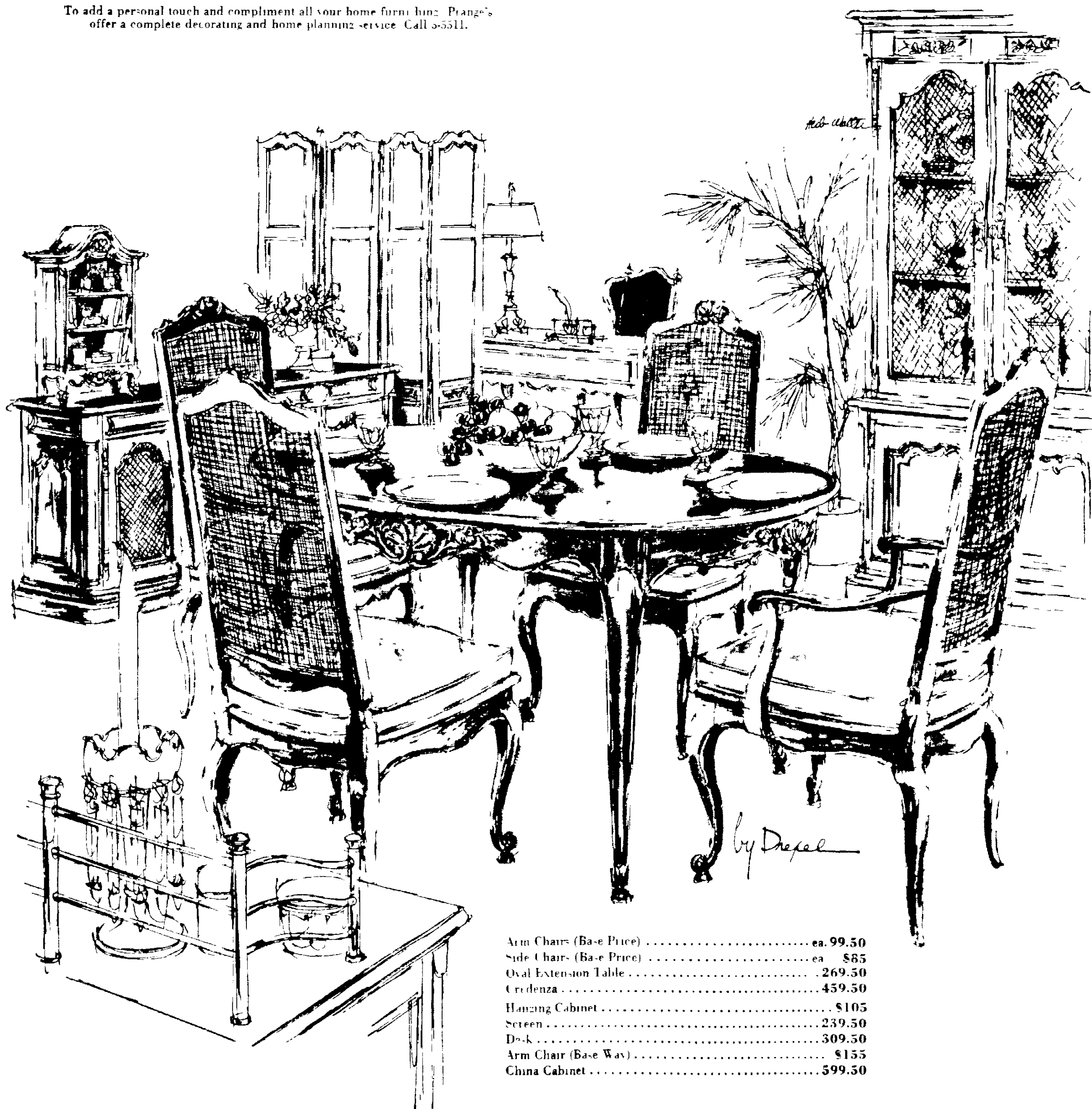


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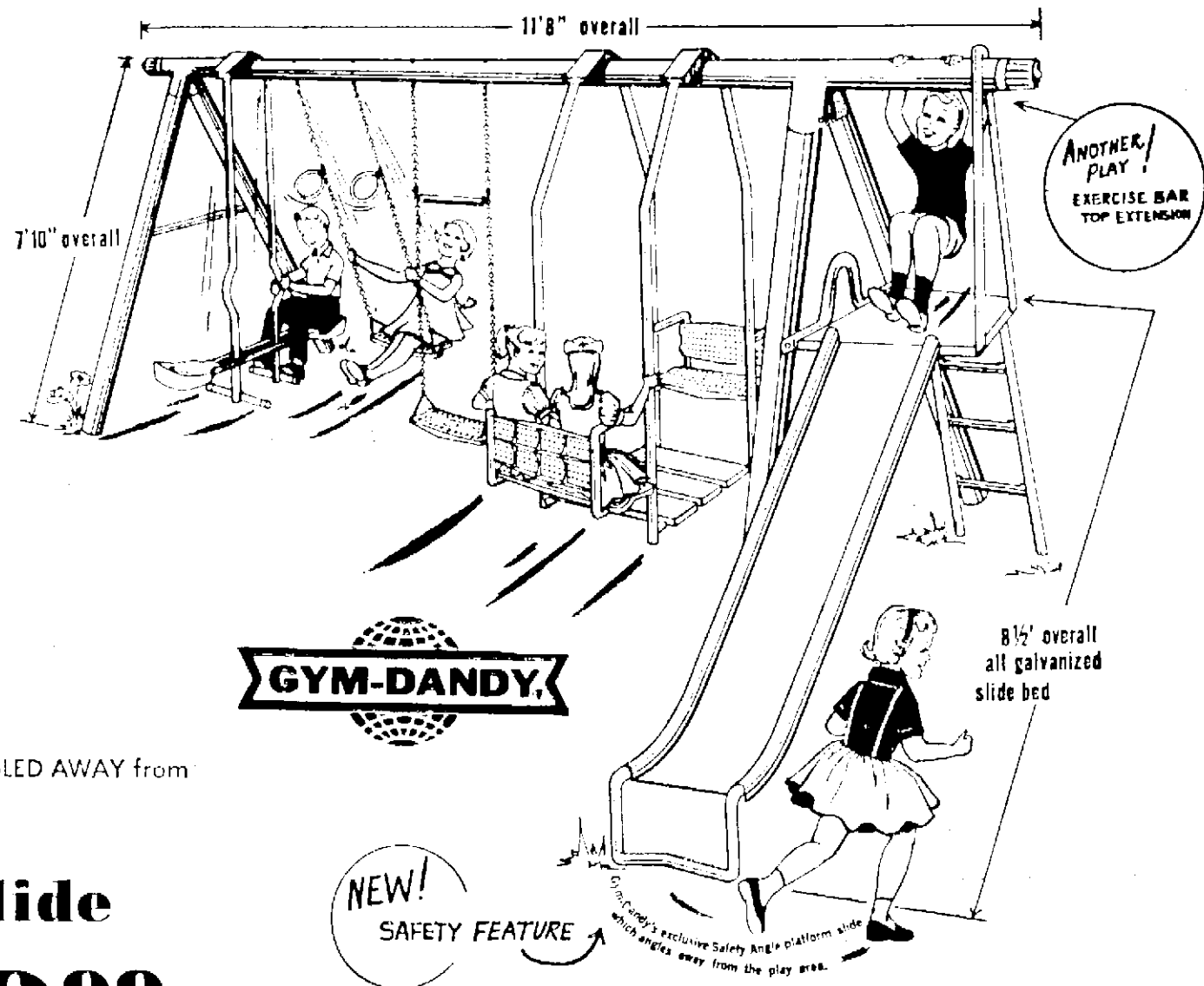
7'10" High . . . 11'8" Wide

'Gym Dandy' Set

sale

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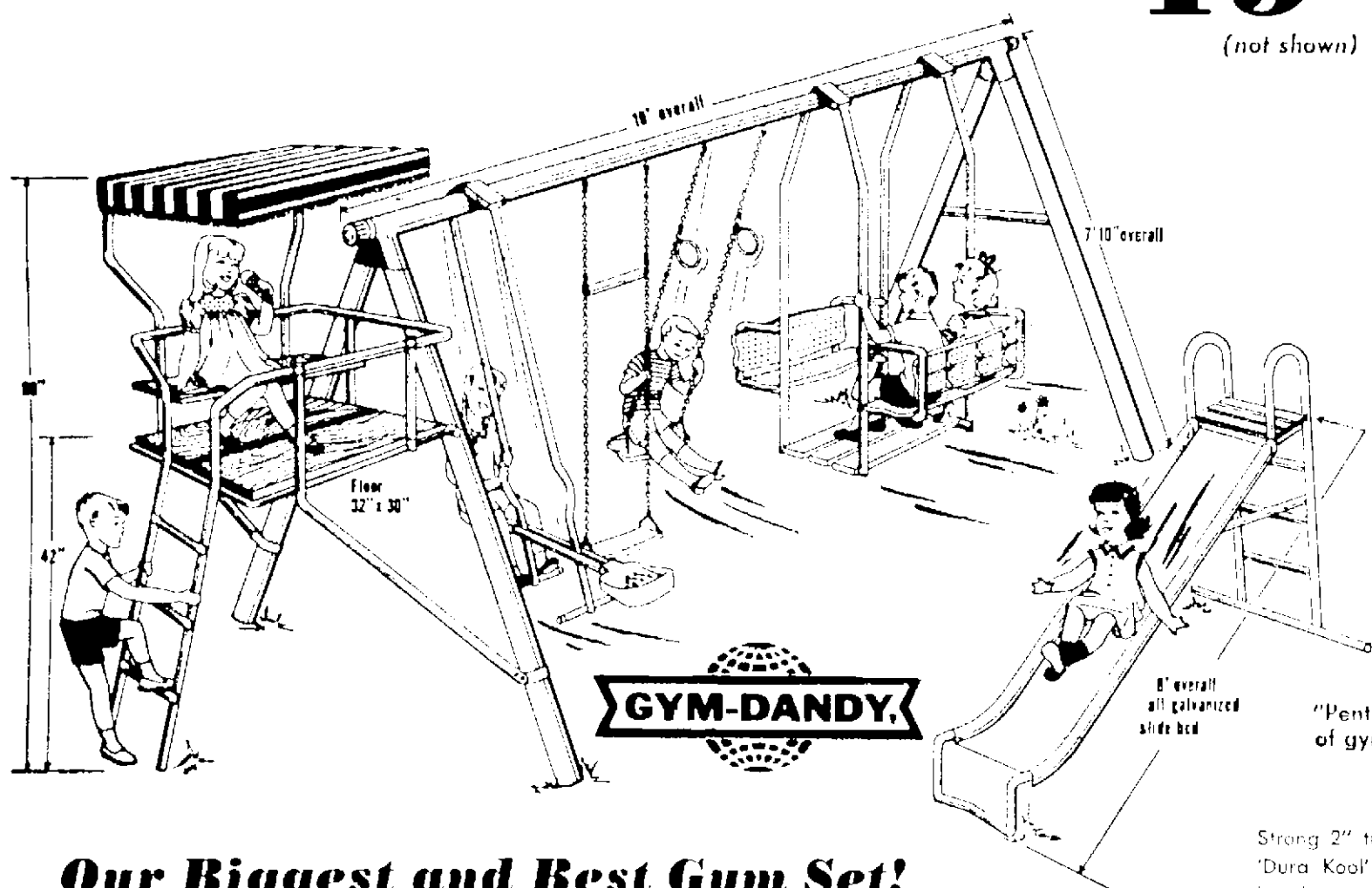
- Strong 2 1/2" diameter top bar!
- Big, sturdy 2 3/8" legs!
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- 4-passenger lawn swing!
- 2-regular swings!
- 2-seater 'Sky Skooter'!
- Trapeze bar & rings!
- Top extension exercise bar!
- Beautiful new Aqua-Mist color!
- 8 1/2' galvanized slide that's ANGLED AWAY from gym set play area!



Sale! 10-Play Gym Set with Attached Slide

Sturdy 2" tubing top bar and legs with 2-regular swings, 2-seater Rocker Rider, trapeze bar and rings, and attached 6-foot slide. Red and green color combination.

19⁹⁹
(not shown)



Our Biggest and Best Gym Set!

"Penthouse Tower" Gym Set

49⁹⁹ sale

- Big 2 1/2" tubing top bar & legs!
- Free standing 8 ft. Slide!
- 4-passenger lawn swing!
- All-plastic 'Dura Kool' seats!
- 2-seater 'Sky Skooter'!
- 2-regular swings!
- Trapeze bar & rings!
- Beautiful Rainbow Mist color!

"Penthouse Tower" features 32x30" floor platform with bench and canopy. (Fastens directly to end of gym set).

Sale! 12-Play Gym Set

Strong 2" tubing plus 6 legs for added strength. Features 4-passenger lawn swing, 'Dura Kool' all-plastic seats, heavy duty nylon bearings, 'Sky Skooter' safety circle hand grips.

29⁹⁹
(not shown)

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

SALE!

4-Seat Whirlwind
18⁷⁷

2-Seater Whirlwind 14.99

Rugged all steel construction with large nylon bearings and new bucket-type Dura Kool plastic seats. Perfectly balanced so one child can use it alone! Pumps in either direction.

Toys — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

SALE!

Baby Chair Swing
3⁸⁸

Smooth varnished hardwood with folding seat and safety bar. Includes galvanized chains & adjustable hooks. Attached to gym set in place of a regular swing.

Toys — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

SALE!

Platform Slides
12⁸⁸
9 ft. overall

Wood-slat platform finished in high-gloss white enamel . . . attached to heavy duty wide-bed metal slide. Gives hours of healthy, active fun!

Toys — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

SALE!

Teeter-Totter
6⁸⁸

"Rockaway" Teeter-Totter with 'Dura Kool' seats. Built compactly for use in minimum space . . . height 16", width 16", length 16".

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Astronauts Freed Of Blame for Spin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 maintain reasonable control of the docked vehicles at the time began to trouble shoot the problem. In attempting to isolate the problem to either the spacecraft or Agena, they undocked.

"Almost immediately the spacecraft began to tumble excessively and primarily in roll," the statement said. "The roll rates approached one revolution per cent, and the crew realized they were approaching their physiological limits."

For about 30 minutes, Armstrong and Scott fought to regain control of Tiny Gemini 8, and did so by shutting off the maneuvering system that included the No. 8 thruster, and activating the secondary system normally used for critical re-entry positioning.

Once he turned on the secondary system, a long standing rule in the Gemini program caused the flight director, John Hodge, to order Armstrong and Scott home. The rule says: "Once you use any of the re-entry control system fuel, you must end the

Buddhists in Viet Nam Call For Reforms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the chief of state, both before and after issuing the communique.

They agreed with the four points, he said, and told him, "Keep quiet and keep reassured until the promises are carried out."

Kv has specifically promised a democratic constitution by next November and a national election in 1967. Social and economic improvements were among other things pledged in the declaration of Honolulu issued by President Johnson and South Viet Nam's leaders Feb. 8.

"There is much suffering in the families due to war, the cost of living is higher and higher and security is not guaranteed," Chau said. "Viet Nam must be aware we wish the Vietnamese leaders to endeavor to give stability to the country."

He said the Buddhists traditionally perform their duty to bring peace and happiness to the people. He said that after the 1963 revolution, in which President Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown and slain, the Buddhists did their best to promote freedom and peace.

Power Plays

He cited various power plays among military leaders that followed. He said there have been so many purges and so many generals sent abroad that there is much confusion among the generals. It was in this connection that he called for the return of the exiles.

U.S. B52 jets were among warplanes aloft.

The eight-engine giants from Guam staged a saturation bombing of new fortifications erected at the Ashau Valley Special Forces camp 60 miles northwest of Da Nang since a regiment of North Vietnamese regulars overran the camp March 10.

Lighter planes ripped at the fortifications earlier this week and a U.S. Air Force officer said it was reasonable to assume the Communists had withdrawn probably across the border into Laos.

Fighter-bombers struck at fortified Viet Cong positions in the central highlands 50 miles northwest of Nha Trang. This raid was prompted by information found several days ago on the body of an enemy company commander.

U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots flew 47 missions over North Viet Nam in some cases against heavy anti-aircraft fire. A spokesman said they silenced a hilltop gun emplacement guarding one approach to the Ho Chi Minh supply trail, laid a heavy carpet of explosives on the Mu Gia Pass 70 miles south of Vinh and destroyed 18 buildings in the Chanh Hoa and Quang Suoi supply areas.

U.S. Planes Lost

North Viet Nam's news agency said in a broadcast dispatch from Hanoi that a total of four American planes were shot down over North Viet Nam on Thursday and Friday.

Troops of the 2nd Brigade of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division wound up Operation Honolulu launched five days ago in the Ban Trai area 25 miles west of Saigon in cooperation with the Vietnamese 25th Division.

The Americans said they killed 49 Viet Cong, captured 13 and seized numerous supplies, meanwhile providing medical treatment for more than 500 Vietnamese civilians. Some of the captives had tried to hide out in the Oriental River and adjacent canals. The explosion of grenades in the water brought them scrambling out to surrender.

The allied losses were termed "almost negligible."

flight in the next best landing area.

"This entire sequence of events is fully explained by a short circuit causing No. 8 thruster to fire," the statement said. "This thruster imparts combined roll and yaw motions to the spacecraft."

Electrical Malfunction

Examination of records clearly indicate that the Gemini spacecraft electrical malfunction causing the thruster to fire is not related to the command which had just been sent to the Agena," the statement noted. In fact, no command that could have been sent to the Agena could have caused subsequent events.

No theory was advanced on exactly what caused the short circuit.

Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, commended Armstrong and Scott, two eager astronauts taking their maiden orbital voyage for exhibiting "extraordinary piloting skill in overcoming this very serious problem and bringing the spacecraft to a safe landing."

Scores of space agency officials and engineers spent several hours sifting through data from a spacecraft tape recorder statement from the astronauts and other vital data before deciding a short circuit caused the problem.

Team Commended

Dr. George Mueller, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for manned space flight, who participated in the view commended the evaluation team for coming up with the answer in less than 72 hours.

This will give us time to study Gemini 9 configuration and make any adjustments necessary in order to press forward with our Gemini flight test program," he said.

As officials revealed their decision, Armstrong and Scott were at Cape Kennedy, Fla., where they arrived Saturday to begin three days of intensive debriefings.

"The liftoff, launching, rendezvous and docking were really tremendous. We were really looking forward to the whole mission," Scott, an Air Force major, told a crowd of about 200 persons who greeted them at the air strip inside the restricted area of Cape Kennedy.

We had a magnificent flight for the first seven hours. Armstrong, a civilian, agreed. He told officials who called the plays on Wednesday's successful double-header blastoff that "it was a magnificent launch — without a doubt one of the best there's ever been."

The spacemen declined to talk with newsmen about any specifics of the harrowing ride which caused the first emergency landing in the U.S. man in space program.

Indonesian Groups Told Not to Riot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to "show social discipline and leave it to the armed forces to deal with the situation."

He said it is not necessary for the organizations to copy the brutal style of the Communists in dealing with events in Indonesia.

Machmud added, however, that he will not hesitate to take action against those who disobey advice and instructions.

In a separate broadcast Radio Jakarta announced a ban on travel abroad by Indonesians except by officials with government permission and pilgrims going to the Moslem shrine at Mecca in Saudi Arabia.



Charlie Chaplin Dances with his daughter Geraldine Friday for her guest appearance in "A Countess From Hong Kong," which he is directing at Pinewood Studios, Buckinghamshire, England. Geraldine appears as a society girl aboard an ocean liner. The movie stars Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S., Russia Sign 2-Year Culture Pact

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment but the Russians balked. Instead the United States will send the Iowa Univ. six Symphonies for performances in the Soviet Union beginning in April. U.S. officials said.

New Wording

The U.S. officials also said that by way of curbing further difficulties such as the Russians put in the way of "Hello Dolly," new wording in the 1965-67 agreement makes it clear that harassment by one country of the other's visiting troupe will invite retaliation against the corresponding exchange group.

The new cultural pact carries on a wide variety of other exchanges including scientists, technicians, scholars, sport events, publications, movies and exhibits.

While most of the two-way

Educational Features On FM

WLFM 91.1 Megacycles Sunday, March 20

1:30 p.m. Sounds of the World Stage: The Huguenots by Giacomo Meyerbeer

5:00 p.m. Richard Heffner Interviews Guest: Mr. Gunnar Myrdal, economist, sociologist and author

6:00 p.m. Masterworks from France: Carnival Romain by Hector Berlioz and Scheherazade by Maurice Ravel

7:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Weber's Overture to Oberon Creston's Symphony No. 2 Op. 35 Ravel's Rhapsodie Espagnole Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra Op. 18

10:00 p.m. Horizons: The Tragic History of the Life and Death of Doctor Faustus early English Drama

Monday, March 21

5:00 p.m. WLFM Special — Excerpts from March 5 news conference held by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Paul Martin, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs

7:00 p.m. Concert Hall — Concertos — featuring Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto in D Major"

E. German Guard Killed While Trying to Escape

BERLIN (AP) — There were bursts of gunfire, then from death strip" they heard the man's last words.

"Help me. They are shooting at me. They are shooting at me."

In Saturday morning's bright dawn West Berliners saw the man's motionless form lying on the strip, not far from the refuge he sought. Two East German guards came out of the trees and each grabbed a leg and dragged him back now apparently dead.

The man wore the uniform of a noncommissioned officer in the East German border guards.

He didn't make it but a comrade did. He too was a noncommissioned officer in the border guards. And he was lucky for the rapid bursts of fire missed him as he scrambled across the border into the U.S. sector of Berlin.

The pair had not planned their escape across East Berlin's modern border, a wide ditch sloping on the eastern side but with a 7 foot high sunken wall on the western side. The Communists plan to build such a modern wall all around West Berlin by 1970 to replace the crude wall erected in 1961.

West Berlin police pieced together this story of the two East German guards from the survivor and witnesses.

Before dawn they struck out near Steinstuecken, a Western enclave in East German territory. They walked clear of the East blockhouse at Steinstuecken and wound up in the woods.

Industrial design exhibit in 1967. The Russians will send to this country an education exhibit this year and an exhibit on Siberia in 1967.

Allies Miffed By de Gaulle's Grand Design

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

NATO and that the bases should go.

A switch in tactics is not new and De Gaulle uses this method to keep critics off balance and opponents baffled. Many of his actions appear paradoxical but this apparently causes him no concern.

He is pulling out of NATO's military structure but he wants to stay in the council which created it.

Doesn't Fear War

He thinks war in Europe is now so remote a possibility that NATO has outlived its usefulness. Yet he has his scientists and military busy building a hydrogen bomb.

He has kept Britain bewildered with his about-faces on the Common Market. First he thought it was all right to have her as a partner. Then he vetoed the idea. Now he seems to be for it again.

And while he may be wrong, he's rarely in doubt. His excursion to South America, his visit to Mexico, his trip to America all were designed to increase France's stature abroad.

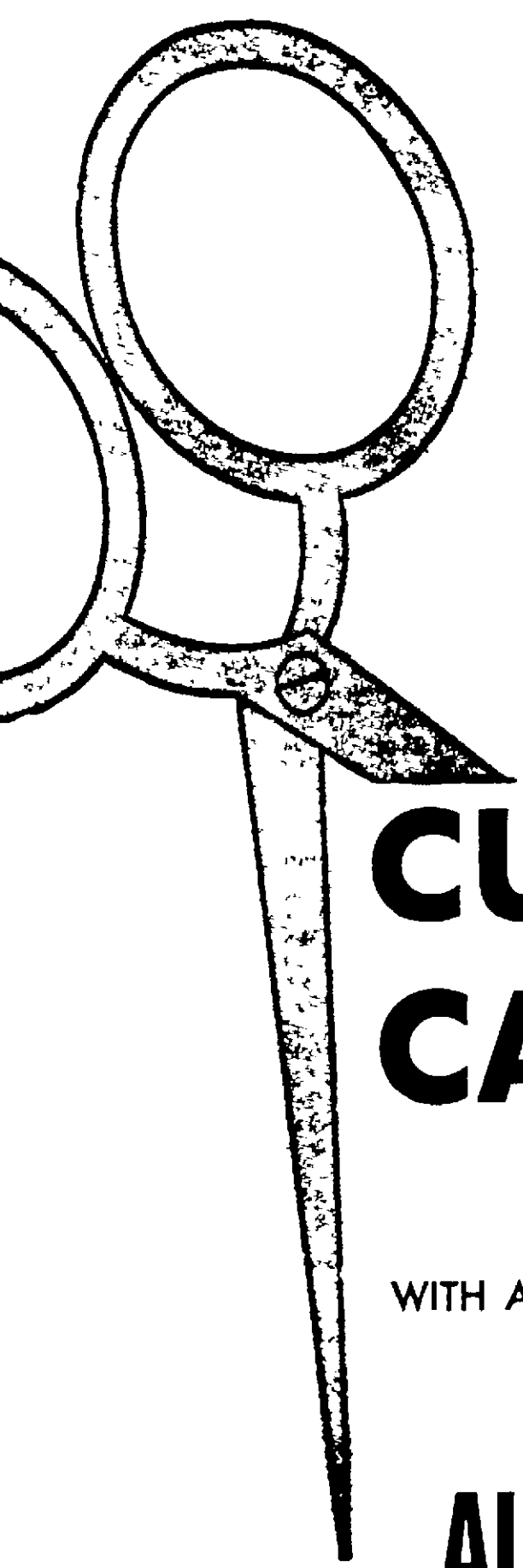
His next trip is to Moscow and speculation is once more rife that he plans some sort of agreement with the Soviet Union. But high French officials state categorically he will make no arrangements or treaties there.

worse every day. Turkish Embassy sources reported Saturday morning.

The president, who has suffered two strokes since he entered Walter Reed Army Hospital on Feb. 2, had a "very bad night" and his situation gets

President of Turkey Develops High Fever

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Cemal Gursel of Turkey developed a high fever Friday night and his situation gets




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MEMBER FDIC AND VALLEY BANCORPORATION



Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh gestures to make a point during his announcement Saturday that he will seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from Michigan. Cavanagh, 37, faces an uphill fight against former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, regarded as the father of modern Democratic politics in the state. (AP Wirephoto)